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THE DAILY STANDARD

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Army Protects Medical Secrets from Russian Spies; Black Panthers offer to Fight U.S. With Viet Cong; Red Cross confirms torture of prisoners by Saigon.

Hearnes Asks for Income Tax Hike

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes today told a joint session of the Missouri House and Senate to buckle down to the job of providing more revenue for schools, welfare and mental health.

He proposed increasing the corporate and individual income taxes and doubling the tax on liquor, beer and wine. They would add up to $110.4 million a year additional revenue, he said.

He also told the legislators they were free to suggest other revenue producing measures.

The House appropriations chairman, Rep. E. J. Lucky Cantrell, D-Overland, announced his committee would begin Monday its consideration of the $21 million in emergency appropriations and Tuesday on a proposed $250 million appropriation for new construction at state institutions.

Cantrell said he was very impressed with the governor's message to the Legislature.

He showed the leadership that everybody says we ought to have from him," Catrell said.

Bills to carry out the governor's revenue and bond issue proposals were introduced immediately in both houses.

Hearnes recommended a constitutional change to provide the $250 million bond issue and it was the first bit of legislation to be introduced in the House today.

He also left the revenue field open by saying, "since there is no wish on my part to tie your hands in this matter, I am leaving the subject of raising additional revenue open to this special session. Let there be no misunderstanding however about the fact that I feel I have submitted the fairest approach."

A number of legislators including minority Republicans of both houses, have expressed the hope in recent days that the Democratic governor would leave open togislature other avenues of reevenue rather than pinpoint specific taxes beyond which they cannot go in a special session.

Besides the emergency appropriation requests and the revenue producing proposals, hel made no other recommendations. But his call of last week still is open-ended and he could add new matter at any time.

Under Missouri's constitution, a special session of the legislature can consider only those topics which the governor has specified.

Hearnes said he would continue his austerity budget in the 1971 General Assembly session by providing money on a priority basis to state agencies and institutions.

These agencies and institutions have requested appropriations for the coming fiscal year amounting to a little over $1 billion in general revenue.

Hearnes added this warning: "If you enact revenue-producing legislation in line with the amounts I have mentioned it would be a balanced budget upon presentation. If that action is not taken I would present the same budget in January — accompanied by recommendations for additional revenue.

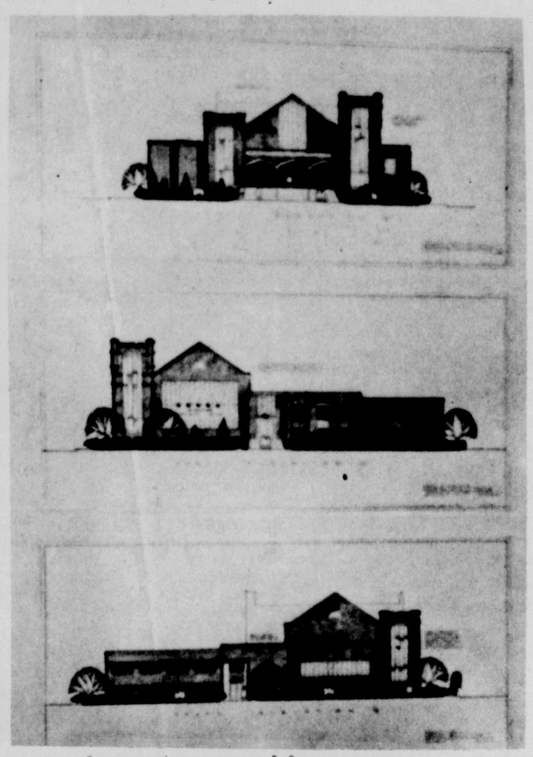
"The 76th (1971) General Assembly then would face the responsibility of either raising needed revenue or taking affirmative action to curtail vital state services."

In that fashion the second term Democratic governor told the legislature it was up to the members themselves whether state services would be continued.

He said hss 1971-72 budget would include $780.9 million in general revenue while present general revenue collections are expected to be $665 million.

He said the new budget would include an additional $70 million for the school foundation program, $2.6 million for junior colleges, $17.3 million for the University of Missouri $7.8 million for state colleges and Lincoln University, $17.7 million for welfare, and $13.4 .illion for mental health.

A CHECK FOR $92,000 was received from Mayor Taylor Noles by the Rev. James Hackney, pastor, for the First Baptist Church portion of the sum received from the federal government for buying the building for the Sikeston Activities Center. From left are the Rev. Mr. Hackney, Gene Yokley, president, of the Jaycees; Mrs. Hope Terrell, member of activities committee, City Manager W. Raymert Miller, and Clem Beal, member of the activities committee.



PLANS FOR REMODELING the Sikeston Activities Center, on South Kingshighway, drawn by architects, Buchmueller, Whitworth and Foust, Inc., show the outside of the building from three directions. The top picture faces east, the center the north, and the bottom picture faces the south.

Service Station Cash Stolen

NEW MADRID — Theft of $114.76 in cash was reported in a breakin last night at Gulf Service Station at highway 61 and Scott Street intersection according to Marshal O. E. Householder.

Householder said the station was entered through a broken window, which had not been repaired.

A preliminary check at Halford's Freeze Clean on highway 61 disclosed nothing missing. A door glass was broken there.

Kentucky Woman Dies in Crash

A Kentucky woman was killed in a two - car collision yesterday.

At 11:30 a.m. on highway 60 near the Cairo bridge, a 1962 Chevrolet driven by a woman believed to be Katherine Virginia Bradshaw, 66, Fulton, Ky., traveling west, went off the road on a curve, came back on the road on the opposite lane and hit a 1966 Plymouth driven by Emory Stanlick, 35, Plain View, Tex., headon, the patrol reported.

The driver of the Chevrolet was killed. The body was taken to McMikle Funeral Home in Charleston. The patrol said the identity of the driver was in doubt.

Novelia Johnston, a passenger in the Chevrolet, 67, Ridgeley, Tenn., was injured and listed in critical condition at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Stanlick suffered a concussion was taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital, Sikeston.

Plans for Activities Center Take Shape

Plans for the new Sikeston Activities Center on South Kingshighway, after many months of negotiations, are now a reality.

The former First Baptist Church building was sold to the city through a federal government neighborhood facility grant with the church receiving $92,000 for the building, and the city the rest of the total of around $220,000 for remodeling it into a community center.

Credit goes to C.K. Odor Jr., of the department of community affairs, Jefferson City, who was responsible for the planning grant to the city.

Chairman of the activities center committee, Bob Henzi, also played a major part in rounding out plans for use of the facilities.

Activities of the center, will be in charge of the Jaycees.

Applying for use of the center are the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation, Easter Seals for Crippled Children, Council of Arts, Community Concert. Boy and Girl Scouts, Little Theater. Art League, and other organizations.

Buchmueller, Whitworth and Foust, Inc., are architects for the remodeling project.

Leukemia Treatment Promising

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Scientists at St. Jude's Children's Hospital say they are optimistic about the potential of a treatment they have developed for acute lymphocytic leukemia.

Hospital officials said Thursday that their treatment, a combination of drugs and radiation, has resulted in a five-year remission rate of 17 per cent.

Remission is temporary abatement of symptoms of the disease.

They said they believe the disease, which affects up to 14,000 children in the United States each year, can no longer be considered incurable.

During a recent appearance on national television, entertainer Danny Thomas, founder of St. Jude, said that in his opinion the treatment could be called a cure.

He said that it could not technically be called a cure, however, because the cause of the disease has not been discovered.

If a disease can be made to disappear for five years physicians usually term it cured. Previously a one per cent remission rate of lymphocytic leukemia was the best medical science had achieved.

Three Arrests

Police reported three have been charged with careless driving. They are Tom Henry Hill, 1610 Osage, Robert Freman Jr., route two, Sikeston, and Anna Hileman, Morehouse.

Five Treated

Five were treated in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Wednesday.

Brenda Ruth Kirby of Marston, car accident; Dan William Oakes of Benton, injured right hand; Ruth Lola Joyce of Sikeston, injured left wrist; Paynett Moll of Sikeston, injured left side of temple and Dale Hardin Branam of East Prairie injured left arm.

The emergency room treated nine Thursday.

Cecil Reeves of Farmington, car accident; Elbert Emery Mooney of Frederickton, car accident; W. T. Beeson of Sikeston, injured right wrist; Ford O. Hale, Charleston, injured left elbow; Dale Howard Voss of Bell City, injured right arm; Lisa Kay McRoberts of Essex, fell off porch and down steps; Amy Louise Nunnelee of Sikeston, left fore finger was caught in car door; William Byron Green of Bell City, fell hitting corner of kitchen cabinet and injured bottom lip; Milus Gary Wallace, East Prairie, injured right leg.

Court Test Involves TV Violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Choosing a show a television executive describes as a spoof on TV westerns as a test case, a private foundation has opened a court battle to knock programs depicting violence off the air until children are asleep.

The Foundation to Improve Television, accusing the Federal Communications Commission and the networks of foot-dragging, asked U.S. District Court Thursday to ban reruns of "The Wild Wild West" on a local television station.

Such programs, the suit charged, "harm the mental health and well-being" of young children and should not be broadcast before 9 p.m.

Auto Truce up To Workers

DETROIT (AP) — Approved by the union leadership, a new three-year contract estimated to be worth $2.5 billion in higher wages alone now goes to 394,000 rank-and-file United Auto Workers at General Motors plants across the country for ratification or rejection.

And the 155 separate GM-UAW bargaining units are under orders by the union's top leadership to complete their secret-ballot votes by Nov. 20 and report results by Nov. 21 in the hope the world's largest automaker can be back in production by Dec. 1.

A strike called to support the union's major economic demands, most of which it won at least in part, will be in its 10th week by the reporting deadline.

The new package, which includes a $500 monthly pension after 30 years service among fringe benefits, won 4-1 approval Thursday from 350 GM Council delegates from local unions over the country.

It previously got unanimous approval of the UAW team which negotiated it and the union's 25-member international executive board.

While UAW President Leonard Woodcock and General Motors refused to put an estimated value on the final package, one knowledgeable source who declined to be named said it was worth $2.5 billion in higher wages alone. That would figure out to $1.06 hourly over three years.

The source said the $2.5 billion estimate was predicated on a 4 per cent rise in the cost of living in the second and third years, when wages are geared to fluctuations of the government's Consumer Price Index.

One union executive estimated wages and fringe benefit advances were worth a total of $1.80 hourly, while still another source figured it at $1.90.

While saying "I am never satisfied," Woodcock told a news conference Thursday "This is a good solid showing of progress for the families we represent. We got something in virtually every area."

Ratification of the contract will not mean an immediate, or even necessarily a speedy, return to work for the 394,000 hourly rated GM employes in the United States.

GM officials say that even if ratification proceeds without a hitch, it would be Dec. 1 at the earliest before the firm returns to full production because of the time needed to set the giant corporation back in motion after the long shutdown.

Also standing in the way of a return to production are settlements on local contracts at 68 of GM's 155 U.S. facilities. Negotiations are continuing on the local issues which supplement the national contract.

The 68 plants without agreements include 18 of the 24 domestic car and truck assembly plants and 12 of the 54 plants GM has designated as vital to a resumption of full operations.

Negotiations between the UAW and General Motors of Canada Ltd. also are incomplete. The 23,000 striking Canadian GM employes are covered by a contract separate from, but similar to, the U.S. agreement.

Sentence Suspended in Weapons Case

Lim Hill, 220 Bowman, received a 20-day jail sentence in city court Thursday night on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. Judge James Sickal suspended the sentence providing Hill pays an $81 fine and obeys the law for one year.

Vester Eugene Ross, 112 Cardinal, was fined $106 for driving while intoxicated.

Elizabeth Hicks, 816 Agnes, and Johnnie Eugene Hall, 237 East Gladys, were fined $25 and $26 respectively for careless driving.

Persons fined for public intoxication were Beatrict Holland, Essex, $21, and Dempsey Taylor, Sikeston, $16.

Thirty-one dollar bonds were forfeited when Dennis Parsons, Matthews, and Earl Evans, 715 South New Madrid, failed to appear in court.

James C. Rose, 308 Helen, was fined $56 for peace disturbance.

Environmental Health Parley Set for Tuesday

Dr. Carl J. Marienfield, Columbia, director of University of Missouri extension environmental health and professor of community health and medical practice, will speak Tuesday at an all-day conference about environmental health.

The meeting is sponsored by the Bootheel Comprehensive Health advisory council to he Bootheel Regional Planning Commission. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. at the Ramada Inn and will conclude at 4 p.m. City, county and civic leaders will attend.

Other speakers scheduled are James Shell, executive secretary of Missouri Air Conservation Commission, Robert Robinson, community sanitation, division of health, and Dr. John K. Wallace II, director of Bureau of Emergency Medical Service, all of Jefferson City.

GOP Losers Blame Parity Handout

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several Republican congressmen who lost election bids Nov 3 are blaming an Agriculture Department handout on farm parity for contribution to their defeat, sources say.

That handout—issued four days before the election—showed parity at a 37-year low. It was seized by Democratic opponents as fresh ammunition against Nixon administration farm policies.

Just which GOP election losers are putting the heat on the department was not immediately known. Among the more prominent farmbelt House members who lost were Reps. Thomas S. Kleppe, R-N. D., Odin Langen, R-Minn., Catherine May, R-Wash., and Chester L. Mize, R-Kan.

Both Mrs. May and Kleppe are members of the House Agriculture Committee, but Kleppe was leaving the House post in a vain try for election to the Senate.

Parity basically is a comparison of the money farmers get for the products with the prices paid in the 1910-1914 period.

The October report showed parity was only 70 per cent of the 1910-1914 base period. It was the lowest percentage mark since December 1933, in the depth of the Depression.

Parity was rated at 72 per cent in September and it was 73 per cent a year earlier.

The level was particularly worrisome to GOP strategists who recalled that Nixon, during his 1968 campaign, continually attacked the 74 per cent parity record of the Democratic administration.

These words were hurled back at Republican candidates in many farm areas in the days just before the election.

Adding to the heat was the fact that the administration-backed farm bill still hung up in the Senate had been a heated issue in some contests.

And only one week earlier, Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin was quoted as saying "net income per farm is at the highest level in all history." Hardin, added, however, that farm income and prices were not as good as they should be.

Budge Resigns As SEC Chairman

WASHINGTON (AP) A Hamer Budge has resigned as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, the White House said today.

At the SEC it was reported Budge plans to stay on the job until January.

News Briefs

Death-Free Combat Ends

SAIGON (AP) — A mine, a booby trap and an attack on a patrol, killed nine Americans and wounded 12 in Vietnam Thursday after two days of no U.S. combat deaths, the U.S. Command announced.

It was the largest number of Americans reported killed in combat on a single day in a month. Two North Vietnamese or Viet Cong were reported killed.

The mine blew up a 2 1/2-ton truck of the Americal Division on a road in Quang Ngai Province, killing six soldiers and wounding four.

Two more American infantrymen were killed Thursday and two were wounded by another booby trap in another part of Quang Ngai, which is on the northern coastal plain.

Military officials attribute at least 15 per cent of the American casualties in Indochina to mines, booby traps and grenades.

North Vietnamese troops ripped into a patrol of the 25th Infantry Division 33 miles northeast of Saigon, killing one and wounding six Americans.

Rubin Arrested in Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Police arrested American Yippie leader Jerry Rubin today after his seven-day visitors' visa to the United Kingdom expired.

Rubin and a companion in the Youth International party, Stew Albert, were seized in an apartment in south Belfast after a news conference. A third Yippie, Brian Flanagan, was not arrested.

"This is an insult to the Irish people!" Rubin and Albert cried as police hustled them off to headquarters in a police car.

"If we are deported," Rubin said, "police will pay."

"We do not recognize England's authority in Ireland," he said. "Here the authority is the Irish revolutionary movement. If we are arrested in Britain there's going to be repercussions in the United States."

He refused to say what the repurcussions might be.

Rubin, 31, flew from London to Belfast Thursday and went into hiding because his visitor's visa was due to expire at midnight. The British Home Office announced it would not be renewed and said if Rubin didn't leave the country today, "We shall start taking action."

Judge Grants Three Divorces

NEW MADRID — Three divorces and one annulment granted Tuesday in circuit court by Judge William L. Ragland include the divorce of C. Allen Broyles Jr. from Suzanne Marie Broyles.

He was also awarded custody of one child. Lillie May Pennington was divorced from William J. Pennington and granted $15 a week alimony. Brenda Gail McBride was awarded custody of one child and a divorce from James Lloyd McBride.

An annulment was granted Daniell Edward Lynn from Thersie Imogene Lynn.

Center machinery Co. was awarded judgment for possession of a used Caterpillar dozer attachment and $4,635 for damages against Orell Harris.

Judgment of $506.81 was granted Montgomery Ward and Co., against Richard L. Bradley.

Quiet title decrees were awarded in two cases. C. H. and Goldie Daugherty received quiet title decree covering part of lot 10, in Margaret DeLisle first addition to Portageville, against Sarah Gunn and others.

Edna Mildred Warlen received quiet title decree to Lot 25, Block three, H. L. Shidlers first addition to Parma from J. H. Everhart and others.

Harold Hosford charged with jail escape appeared Wednesday before Judge Ragland. He was sentenced to two years in the department of corrections, after pleading guilty. Hosford will serve the jail escape sentence concurrently with a two year sentence imposed against him on grand larceny conviction in 1965. Eight felonious stealing charges against Hosford were dismissed.

Weather

Rain likely tonight with low around 40; winds northeasterly 7-12 mph; Saturday rain ending, high in the 40s; probability of rain 60 per cent tonight and Saturday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Chance of rain Sunday and early Monday; mostly sunny but cool Tuesday; highs mostly in the 40s; lows in the 30s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 60 and 37 degrees.

Sunset today..... 4:51p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow..... 6:36a.m.
Moonrise today..... 4:51p.m.
Last Quarter..... Nov. 20

Tonight, the moon is moving between Aldebaran and the Pleiades in the constellation Taurus. The "star" south of the Pleiades and brighter than Aldebarn is the planet Saturn.

Pentagon Seeks Cut-Rate Fares for GIs Spending Viet Leaves in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is trying to arrange cut-rate fares for American servicemen traveling from Vietnam to the United States under a new liberalized leave policy.

In addition to saving them money, this would help U.S. servicemen get around a scarcity in leave travel space available on military aircraft.

As it now stands, the space problem could severely limit the number of men taking advantage of the 14-day-at-home leave program announced earlier this month and effective next Monday.

The two-week leave would be in addition to the five to seven days of rest and recuperation—R&R—which are granted to all men during their one-year duty tour in the war zone.

However, the 14-day home leave is not automatic.

Under the regulations, no more than 10 per cent of the men assigned to a given major unit or base can be absent on leave at any one time.

Also, whether a man may go on leave when he chooses to do so could hinge on such military considerations as whether his unit is engaged in some important operation.

When a serviceman goes on R&R from Vietnam, his transportation to and from such places as Hong Kong, Bangkok and Hawaii is furnished by the Defense Department.

But when he goes on what is called "ordinary leave," as under the new policy, he normally has to make his own arrangements.

However, leave-bound servicemen are eligible to travel on military aircraft when space is available.

Such space is at a premium everywhere, but particularly to and from Vietnam.

This means that, even if a serviceman is successful in getting a space-available seat on a military plane bound from Vietnam to the U.S. mainland, the Pentagon notes "there is no guarantee that he will be able to return to Vietnam on a spaceavailable basis."

Thus, the Pentagon says, the serviceman must have enough money to fly back to Vietnam by commercial airline when absent on ordinary leave.

A major requirement, before he can depart for home, is confirmed travel space to get back to Vietnam before his leave expires.

The Pentagon said cut-rate fares for servicemen are being sought on regularly scheduled commercial flights to and from the United States.

Commercial airline offices said the present one-way economy fare between Vietnam and the U.S. West Coast comes to $510.

There was no indication how much of a cut from this price the Pentagon was attempting to negotiate.

In addition to this approach, the Pentagon said, efforts are being made "to develop an appropriately sponsored and supervised charter flight service that will afford inexpensive round-trip fares for servicemen."

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By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Friday, November 13, 1970 — First major "breakthrough" in girdles.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

A man's memory is poor concerning his own mistakes, but good in recalling mistakes of others.

* * *

THEY AREN'T SPRING CHICKENS

We really shouldn't be surprised that among the six alleged bomb- plotters picked up by the New York Police recently was a 54- year- old Bronx woman, old enough to be a grandmother. Although the "new left" is frequently associated with the term "youth," the fact is that most of the ring- leaders are well- along- in- years men and women. The darlings of the "new left", well publicized and promoted by the "liberal" press, include such elders as Dave Dellinger who is 52 years of age; Rennie Davis, along with Tom Hayden, (ring- leaders of the Chicago riots) are both 29 years old; and the comic- characters Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin are 32 and 31 respectively.

It is truly strange that when it comes to the "new left" there seems to be no problem of a "generation gap", or even a two- generation gap. The grand- daddy of them all is Herbert Marcuse, who is well into his 70's; but he is one of the most- quoted present- day rabble- rousers. Among other things, he boasts that Communist Angie Davis, who has been arrested in connection with the murder of the Marin County, California Judge, was his ''star pupil.'' Davis, incidentally, is 27; while Bernardine Dohrn, who can boast having made the FBI's Ten Most Wanted list, is 28.

Not only are the violent ringleaders well into adulthood, but the pranks they play are not childish, either. In the New York arrests (which included not only the 54-year- old Mary Doyle, but her son, Timothy Doyle, 28; Beth Katz, 26; Donald and William Cavellini, both 26; and Jefferson Bernard, 19) the police confiscated a metal device for printing bogus draft cards; 400 counterfeit cards; a complete machine shop with all the ingredients for bomb construction, including metal pipes, pipe cutters, firecrackers, fuses, and 19 books on bomb making. Ominously, the siezed material included a large file of architectural plans of buildings in Chicago and New York, including all of the school buildings in the Bronx.

It's time for everyone, the public, the courts, and the law enforcement agencies to recognize that we are dealing today with a group that cannot be brushed off as "youthful dissenters" to be compared with the gold- fish swallowers and panty- raid pranksters of yesteryear.

* * *

Motor West magazine noted a warning from the Tire Industry Safety Council: "Summer ice' poses a driving hazard for motorists throughout the country this time of year. As rain begins to fall it becomes mixed with gasoline and oil films on the highway, creating a sheet of ice- like conditions for the motorist. The slick conditions are especially dangerous during the first 15 to 30 minutes of rainfall. If the rain should be a drizzle rather than a downpour, the 'icy' conditions may last up to an hour or more."

* * *

No vacation can be completely relaxed. You always wonder if the dog will remember you.

* * *

ONE SMALL PLACE

As a people we like big things. We have vast forests, spreading plains and great rivers. We use flambuoyant adjectives to describe our achievements: Colossal, super, fantastic, unbelievable.

But it is good for a man to know intimately one small place. One who finds sanctuary in a woodland, swamp or on a ridge top, can discover satisfaction in a chosen small spot. The countryman has his chosen place. It is an opening on a hillside above fields, meadows and swamps.

On a pleasant, mild- temperature day in late autumn, it is a haven where one can sit for a time and enjoy peace and quietness.

An old stonewall is above the opening - a wall built by pioneers a century and a half ago. Above the wall are tall pine trees. Around the glade are a few birches and poplars. A high- bush blueberry still holds its wine- red leaves.

Down in the valley, a silver ribbon of river winds between graceful lms. The white spire of the meetinghouse lifts a pointed finger among the maples on the village common. At the foot of the slope, wind- torn cattail heads stand above brown swamp grasses.

One small place is only a micro- organism of the vast terrain that makes America. But sometimes a man feels he can absorb more of nature's ordered peace in a small place than when he contemplates the whole countryside.

* * *

WOULD YOU BELIEVE...

Eminently unsuccessful in his role as a self- styled expert on Men's Liberation, the Chicago Today reporter John McHugh failed to get a job as a Playboy bunny; then he tried for a job as a meter maid. During an exchange (duly recorded for readers) between himself and the commissioner of parking, McHugh was finally told: "I know what you're up to -- you're one of those newspaper guys. I thought there was something funny about you."

Well, you can't win them all!

* * *

The good or ill hap of a good or ill life, is the good or ill choice of a good or ill wife.

* * *

Scanning the newspapers we exchange with from various parts of the country, here's a few opinions they express which might give our readers some relief from reading our opinion appearing daily on this page.

"One of the most likely uses of atomic energy seems to be the cooking of the world's goose." -- Pittsburg (Tex.) Gazette.

"Obviously there's a fortune to be made by anyone who can come up with a pollution- free, or at least low exhaust, vehicle. But just to make sure engineers, manufacturers, inventors and Rube Goldbergs are concentrating on the desired designs, two Senate subcommittees are pondering a plan for an effective price subsidy... It suggested that licensing and taxing authorities should consider a fee discount or tax break for private owners of low- exhaust vehicles. In any transition period, the carrot rather than compulsion might be more successful in encouraging purchases of low- pollution automobiles." — Corvallis (Ore.) Gazette - Times.

"From time to time legislators attempt to insist on a requirement that all newspaper editorials and columns be signed by the person writing them. Actually most of them are signed but once in a while this old issue comes back to life. If this is a necessary requirement, then perhaps we should demand to know the name of the politician's speech writer, and even require judges to reveal the law clerks or attorneys who prepare their decisions." — Townsend (Mont.) Star.

"The world has always been full of those people who continually expect to get something for nothing. They do not work, they contribute nothing towards the advancement of the world. They have always been tolerated, but little more. However, just leave it to the United States to come up with something different: Only here has it been suggested that those people should actually have a 'right' to anything for nothing. Only here could the politicians come up with such a thing as a guaranteed annual income for the doing of absolutely nothing." -- Sullivan (Ill.) Progress.

"Give a man a fish and he will eat for a day; teach him to fish and he will eat for a lifetime." —Rupert (Idaho) News.

"KU's chancellor says he is sick and tired of people blaming 'the students.' Shucks, around here, they quit that several weeks ago -- and now blame the chancellor, instead." — The Russell (Kas.) Daily News.

* * *

Who, Me? In St. Louis, Roy A. Nickens was charged with having answered "No" to the "Have you ever been arrested?" query on a post office job- application form although, according to police records, he had been arrested 57 times.

* * *

HOT HEADS AND HIGHWAYS DON'T MIX

One- car crashes occur every 15 seconds and cause a death every 28 minutes.

Was the driver drunk? Did he fall asleep? Was he suffering from "highway hypnosis?" Or was it a suicide? Understanding why one- car crashes happen may keep one from happening to you.

For years there was a strong suspicion that most of the one- car crashes resulted from the driver's conscious or sub- conscious desire to destroy himself by wrapping his car and body around a light pole or smashing into a bridge abutment at 70 miles per hour.

No so, say researchers at the Northwestern University Traffic Institute. A recent study of 1,500 one- car fatal traffic accidents uncovered only 12 apparent cases of suicide -- that is, there was definite evidence of suicidal intent, such as a prior announcement, previous attempt or testimony from a relative or friend.

Driving under severe emotional stress or the influence of drugs and alcohol are the most frequent causes for the grinding crunches and shrieking sounds of a 3,000 pound automobile being turned into a crumpled mess of metal and plastic.

An estimated 80 percent of traffic deaths has been attributed to the emotional state of the driver. Emotion acts like a drug and inhibits a driver's better judgment. Keyed- up with anger, drivers take risks that a race- driver would avoid.

The wife burns the toast, the kids are fighting, the mortgage is due, the boss promotes another man -- we later read about a driver missing a well- marked curve.

Which emotions are the most hazardous to drivers? According to researchers, emotions that cause rashness or inattention. Even a well- marked and designed highway still requires a driver's constant attention.

Hostility, aggressiveness-- the feeling that the guy behind you has been following too closely and you'll force him off the road when he tries to pass -- and rebelliousness causes rash and reckless driving. Inattention is the consequenc of anxiety, depression or emotional upset.

Suggested solutions to curb the impact emotions have on one- vehicle accidents include a national driving license program with a personality test (those scoring low wouldn't be able to drive), a mental and physical exam before issuing licenses and a national campaign to pursuade the public to judge reckless driving by the same standards applied to murder.

Just two more tips: Checking the car's exhaust system for leaking carbon monoxide prevents possible asphyxiation or dulled senses which might lead to an accident.

Talking or singing helps minimize monotony on longer trips, but don't push too hard, too long. When sleepy, stop and rest.

Remember, even on short trips to the corner store, alert driving must be your number one concern.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that a boss gets tired of hearing:

"Chief, the accountant says we're running out of red ink. Shall I order another barrel?"

"Now that the junior vice president is getting his office redecorated, the senior vice president insists his office be redecorated too."

"It's your wife on the phone, sir. She says for you to remember to take your cough medicine at 10, 2 and 4 o'clock."

"Someone drew a mean cartoon of you on the washroom bulletin board, sir. Shall I tear it down?"

"I could give you a whole list of reasons why I should get a merit raise, chief, but they all boil down to the fact that my wife thinks I deserve one-and she's the one who knows me best."

"The old man is snarling at everybody this morning. He was three strokes off his golf game yesterday."

"Did you see in the paper, sir, where it says business is so bad at many firms that their executives are cutting out their winter vacations?"

"It's your wife, sir. She says for you to be sure to get a pound of caviar when you stop off at the supermarket."

"The chairman of the union delegation is waiting outside to see you, sir. He says the new contract is no dice unless it contains a clause saying that every man can have a holiday on his wife's birthday as well as his own."

"Well, the only way I can see out for us is to merge with another firm, but I can't imagine anybody else being dumb enough to hook up with us."

"The reason I figure that the old man has such a terrible temper in the office is to make up for being henpecked at home."

"Since the boss said everybody has to tighten his belt, he has limited himself to two Martinis at lunch. Now that's what I call real executive suffering."

"Your wife's on the other line, sir. She wants to know where you left the pawn ticket for her fur coat. She says she has to get it out of hock or freeze to death."

"Never Mind Your Politics, How's Your Bank Account?"

TOMORROW

NOVEMBER 14 — SATURDAY

LES TROIS GLORIEUSES. Nov. 14-16. Three days of celebration of wine in Burgundy, France.

SADIE HAWKINS DAY. Nov. 14

* * *

Where Missouri gets its general revenue money from, for financial year ending June 30, 1970: Water and Sewage Fees, $47,363.68.

* * *

REVISED VERSION

In a recent survey of youthful attitudes toward religion, a 26-year old junior high school teacher and civil rights and antiwar activist in Cleveland explained her disenchantment with the status-quo-supportin, established churches by saying that:

"Jesus was a political revolutionary who was crucified because He tried to overthrow the Roman Empire."

This bald assertion is incorrect on all counts, of course— unless a new translation of the New testament has come out revising such statements attributed to Jesus as, "My kingdom is not of this world," "Render unto Caesar . . . and eliminating Pontius Pilate's "I find no fault in this man."

There are plenty of good reasons for being procivil rights and antiwar and for wanting to shake the churches and society out of their complacency. A misreading (or, one suspects, a nonreading) of biblical history is not one of them.

But alas, every generation manufactures its own myths to justify that which should need no justification.

* * *

WINDOWS

"Your eyes are meant to see," the obvious say.

But I believe that they are meant to show—

For it is through them that I spy your love,

And sense assertion when your lips say, "No. . ."

—Rosa Zagnoni Marinoni

* * *

THERAPEUTIC VIOLENCE

Violence came to the University of Chicago a few weeks ago.

A mob of hysterical students swarmed onto university property, completely destroyed two structures on the property, then paraded triumphantly to the president's residence to hold a shouting and screaming demonstration in the street.

Suprisingly enough, old grads who were in attendance beamed in approval.

The occasion was one of the university's two football victories this season. The invaded property was new Stagg Field. The dismantled structures were, of course, the goal posts. And the demonstration in front of the president's house was not merely to show appreciation for the victory but for the fact that this year was the first since 1939 that the University of Chicago fielded a varsity football team.

Football enthusiasm has too often been carried to silly extremes on too many campuses in the past. But so has the crusade against society's evils. It is reassuring to know that even today's students, serious-minded as they are, realize the importance of taking a break from the job of saving the world once in a while.

* * *

HOUSE BEAUTY SHOP PUT ON PAYING BASIS

Congressional activities ended on one happy note, says Tax Foundation, Inc., when half of $15,000 borrowed from the House of Representatives contingent fund last Decemher to reopen the House beauty parlor was repaid last month.

A "Select Committee on the House Beauty Shop," made up of three Congresswomen, was named last December 6 and the money appropriated to buy needed equipment and hire help. Repayment of $7,500 was called "almost undpreedented" by one Congressman.

The shop, which waves Congresswomen and secretaries on Capitorl Hill, closed last year for the first time in 32 years of government-subsidized operation. Now, it is said, as soon as the other $7,500 debt is paid, the Treasury will get regular payments for use of the space, facilities and utilities.

At the time the Select Committee was created it was noted that "After 32 years in operation, the House Beauty Salon went out of business on December 2 . . . The beauty services are available to all women employees working in the offices of the House, wives of Congressman and the women members of the House Last week the House approved creation of a Select Committee of Reps. Martha Griffiths (Mich.), Edith Green (Ore, and Catherine May (Wash.) to work out a plan to put the salon back in business."

* * *

SELF- TAUGHT SAFETY COURSES GET RESULTS

Twenty-five safety courses for supervisors and other employees, prepared by the Industrial Training Services of E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., (Inc.), have achieved a sharp reduction in lost - time hours, the company reports.

These programmed instruction courses were developed as a part of the series of 153 craft, skill and safety training programs used by the company, and offered at cost to other groups. Since the courses were initiated in mid - 1965 over 3,500 companies, government agencies, vocational and technical schools have used the Du Pont service.

* * *

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines music lover as a girl who'll do it for a song.

H.L. Hunt Says

WINDING DOWN

The war in Indo--China, said an American officer in Saigon recently, is "beginning to wind down now." The statement came after the announcement that some units of the U.S. Navy were being sent home.

Whatever one's feeling have been about U. S. involvement in the Asian conflict, the reality of our withdrawal in stages will now be recognized by doves and hawks alike even though they will still disagree on its merits. It is to be hoped that the South Vietnamese will be stong enough to fill the vacuum that we leave, both in the military field of operations and in the broader political sphere of all Southeast Asia.

Since 1940, Asia has presented a baffling problem for U.S. diplomacy. The aggressive designs and ambitions of the Japanes military were contained only after a bloody four years of war. Equally as dangerous are the designs of communism. And they are more cunning. The communist conspiracy, capturing minds through subversion and intrigue,has prevailed in China, North Korea and North Viet Nam.

It can only be hoped that our bloody involvement in VietNam and Cambodia will stabilize the situation in Asia. There is some speculation that Japan, now a mighty factor in the world of goods and finances, may help replace the influence that the Anglo-American combine once exercised. An Asiatic power , with no communist strings attached, would be desirable for this role and Japan looks like the best bet.

That we have beenover-extended in Asia and Europe goes without saying. Foreign aid has brought unbearable taxation and troops stationed abroad have disrupted our balance of payments.

A peaceful world is what we need for a change. But it should not be attained through sacrificing our national security. HLH

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--In the struggle for status on the Potomac, it's the little things that count.

The clues to a general's importance, for instance, can be found in his office. Is it large enough, say, for a battalion to pass in review? Does it contain a king-size desk? A flag stand? A sofa suitable for taking naps?How deep do you sink in the rug? Is there a trim of woodwork aroung the walls? Enter a Pentagon office with this executive paneling, and you are dealing with a man of consequence.

But the most prized status symbol is a spy-proof conference room. Any general worth his stars like to feel his conversations are so momentous that the Kremlin would stop at nothing to eavesdrop.

The latest to demand a "security room" of his own is Lt. Gen. Hal Jennings, the Army Surgeon General. Of course, he deals with medical not security matters. Still, he feels he is as entitled as the next three-star general to protect his conferences from Soviet snooping.

The Army obligingly is preparing to spend $12,000 to spy-proof his medical conference room. General Jennings will now be able to discuss the menace of the tsetse fly with new assurance that the Kremlin won't be able to overhear him.

The requirements of national security would seem to be satisfied, however, by sound-proofing the walls and perhaps installing an alarm system. But this, apparently, would be too simple for a man of Jennings' standing.

He not only has ordered major electrical work, but he wants new film equipment and display boards brought in. Adequate air conditioning, of course, will have to be re-installed. After the $12,000 has been spent, Jennings should have just as plush a "security room" as any general on his floor.

Any Army spokesman, meanwhile, was unable to say what security matters the Surgeon General might talk about in his new spy-proof room. "That would be a violation of security itself," said the spokesman.

Footnote: After this column began checking on the project, a spokesman called to say that the bidding was being reviewed and the plans might be altered to cut costs be costs below the $12,000 figure.

BLACK PANTHER "VOLUNTEERS"

The Black Panthers have offered to send "troops" to Vietnam to help the Viet Cong gun down American boys. The Central Intelligence Agency has picked up a letter that Huey Newton, founder of the Black Panthers, sent to the Viet Cong. This column has seen a copy.

"In the spirit of international revolutionary solidarity," wrote Newton, "The Black Panther Party hereby offers...and undetermined number of troops to assist you in your fight aginst American imperialism.

"It is appropriate for the Black Panther Party to take this action at this time in recognition of the fact that your struggle is also our struggle, for we recognize that our common enemy is U.S. imperialism which is the leader of international bourgeois domination.

"There is no fascist or reactionary government in the world today that could stand withouth the support of U.S. imperialism. Therefore, our problems is international, and we offer these troops in recognition of the necessity for international alliance to deal with the problem.....

"Such alliance will advance the struggle toward the final act of dealing with American imperialism."

POW ABUSES

The International Red Cross has confirmed our reports about brutality, torture and inhuman conditions in South Vietnam's prisoner of war camps. The Saigon authorities, it should be added, are trying to half the abuses

Secret reports from Red Cross inspectors in South Vietnam cite details similar to those we published last August. We told how prisoners were tortured at interrogation centers and abused in prison camps.

At Tam Ky prison, for example, we reported that 50 to 100 prisoners were herded into crowded rooms with nothing but concrete platforms to sleep on. Since there were too many people to lie down, most prisoners had to sit or stand all night.

"All the torturing," we alleged, "was done in the interrogation center across the street. There was the usual electrical shock, beating, sticking with pins, burning with cigarettes and, at times, water torture."

We also quoted Dr. Marjorie Nelson, who treated tortured prisoners at Quang Ngai prison. She swore: "Prisoners told me of being tortured by electricity...of being forced to drink concoctions containing powdered lime....and of being tied up and suspended by ropes often upside down from the rafters for hours....In August of 1969, I examined a woman seven months preganant, who had been badly beaten the previous week."

American public safety advisers, who worked with Vietnamese officials in these prisons, generally have sought to prevent abuses. But at least one former adviser, Jack L. Sanders, was himself "met with rejection and anger and told to either return to Vietnam or resign" when he tried to report prison conditions to the Office of Public Safety Administration in Washington.

The presence of American advisers in these camps gives the North Vietnamese an excuse to mistreat American prisoners in their custody. It should be pointed out, at least, that the South Vietnamese allow the Red Cross to inspect prison camps. The North Vietnamese, in contrast, make no effort to comply with civilized international rules on prisoner treatment.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Merged Union Legions: See 18 Million-Member United Labor Movement Battling President Nixon in '72

WASHINGTON -- That tough cigar-chomping George Meany, leader of labor leaders, has his Achilles heel. From now on the secret is yours. He's a vaudeville bluff. Just tell him the Four Marx Brothers played the Bronx Opera House on a night he says they were in Sheboygan, just insist on it and he loses his cool. Otherwise, he a calm, inscrutable master of timing. Politics is timing. And the labor movement for the most part is politics and political infighting. Many a labor chief has misjudged George Meany. So did President Nixon, who thought he had a political ally and in the past few months turned Mr. Meany into a dramatic national political figure and story.

But first things first. George Meany's sense of timing and his instincitve strategic reactions will make him leader of an industrially and politically powerful merged labor movement totaling some 18 million to 20 million in the next few years, albeit he is 76.

What matters age? One glance around the AFL-CIO polished executive 25-man council table, where the national federation leaders met the other day, and it's obvious that Mr. Meany will make good his boast of some three years ago. When he returned from the funeral of his friend, the late Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, Mr. Meany said that the German leader had started his political career at 73 -- and so will he (Meany). Herr Adenauer went on to 90.

It is thus seen from inside the AFL-CIO, which was the infrastructure of virtually all the Democratic wins in the recent election. And remember, the New York State AFL-CIO endorsed Nelson Rockefeller for governor -and he won with more than a 713,000 vote margin over labor lawyer Arthur Goldberg whom Mr. Meany did not endorse.

As insiders see Mr. Meany's career, he begins it now almost euphorically buoyed up over defeating the Republicans, though move of this should be mistaken as a personal thrust against President Nixon. The battle against tne President will come in 1972. But Mr. Meany has other work to do before then.

He wants to merge the many-splintered American labor movement. Thus his first step is to wait for the Teamsters Brotherhood convention opening on July 4, 1971 in Miami (and not Las Vegas according to the latest report). Jimmy Hoffa still will be in Lewisburg Penitentiary, going well into his fifth year of imprisonment with eight more to go.

Acting Teamster General President Frank Fitzsimmons, who met only recently in the Hotel Mayflower with Mr. Meany and joint committees in friendly fashion to settle the lettuce rhubarb, says bluntly he'll run for general president if "Jimmy" is still in prison. "Fitz" will be elected

It won't take a week before the AFL-CIO building trades union chiefs attempt to bring "Fitz" and "George" together. There will be enough time for bargaining and jockeying before the biennial AFL-CIO convention in Bal Harbour, Fla., several months later. The Teamsters could be back in -- with their 2.1 million members, making the federation a force of almost 16 million.

Which would leave the United Auto Workers (UAW), the International Chemical Workers and the United Mine Workers still outside the vast fold. Well, Mr. Meany not too long ago told the White House that it would be essential that the new UAW president, Leonard Woodcock,serve with him on the then new, and almost stillborn, Productivity Council. Later Mr. Meany said that Mr. Woodcock was a "good, solid trade unionist." The men like each other. The United Auto Workers, with its 1.5 million membership, will not stayoutside the corral long.

As for the 93,000-member International Chemical Workers, they're on their way in right now. And there is the Madison Ave.-made Alliance for Labor Action,the somewhat abortive marriage of the Teamsters and the auto workers under the late Walter Reuther. Quietly it is being laid to rest. The teamsters and the auto people simply cut their dues payments from a dime to a nickle per capita to this overadvertised proletarian adventure. It will be phased out into a sort of backwoods organizing committee.

So the AFL-CIO could see the UAW back in by convention time 1971 -- and if not, there is 1973.

Thus, among the tiny in-groups huddled around even tinier hotel lobby bar tables, the talk is of a movement of almost 18 million in the next three years. And the leader will be George Meany. But whether this comes organizationally or not before then matters little. They will be united on ousting Richard Nixon from the White House. And they will have the most formidable political machinery yet welded in this land -- the AFL-CIO's COPE, the Teamsters' DRIVE and auto's CAP.

The theme of it all can be seen in the hard-hitting newsparer of AFL-CIO Vice President Max Greenberg, the "RWDSU Record," organ of the retail employes. It says on the front page of its latest edition: "Nixon Loses Bid for GOP Congress; May Lose Even More in 1972," and on the inside: "Nixon Role in '70 Election May Cost Him '72 Election."

That's the sentiment inside labor. Many of Mr. Nixon's advisers just didn't understand that it is Mr. Meany's role as AFL-CIO president to have an open door to the White House to discuss national and international policies, just as it was his role back in the '30's when he was president of the New York State Federation of Labor to work with the governor in Albany -- and so successful was he that he pushed through more labor legislation in New York than any State labor president inhistory.

At all times, however, Mr. Meany and the labor movement back their allies. And not until the Republicans act and vote like Democrats will there be a change.

Mr. Meany may well like to dine with the President. But let no one confuse a menu with a ballot.

Ann Landers

Man drives with head out window

Dear Ann Landers: I just returned from what was supposed to be a vacation. We drove 1,000 miles cross country and I am ready for the booby hatch.

My husband cannot stand the sound of windshield wipers so when it rains he rolls the car window down, sticks out his head, gets himself soaking wet and looks to all the world like the nut that he is.

Several times during the trip he pulled a candy bar out of his pocket -- ate it with obvious pleasure and never asked me if I wanted a bite. If he has visited in a city once he considers himself an authority on all the sights of interest and he refuses to follow suggestion in the guide books because "those yokels don't know anything."

It kills him to admit he made a wrong turn, so of course we are lost a good deal of the time. For some mysterious reason he believes it is an admission of inferiority to ask directions even though he knows he is miles from where he ought to be.

He yawns, nods and pretends to be falling asleep -- everything under the sun to let me know he is exhausted - but he refurses to let me drive because "all women are lousy drivers."

Speed limits mean nothing to this kook. He went 80 miles an hour over a six-mile, one-way bridge -- with concrete sides. A blowout would have killed us instantly.

Any suggestions for the future? Believe it or not, he loves to travel. I'm beside myself with frustration and will do as you say. --No Fingernails

Dear No: Fly, take a train, a bus, a boat, or a bicycle but don't agree to any future car trips with that lunatic. If you do, you are crazier than he is.

Dear Ann Landers: I need your help because I don't trust my own judgement anymore. I'm a career girl, age 31, who had a great apartment until 18 months ago. When dad died, mother said she needed to be needed and if I would move back home she would find real joy in cooking and cleaning, and life would be worth living again. I knew it was a mistake to say yes but I was talked into it by my two sisters -- who, incidentally, are happily married. (They couldn't care less about my life.)

Three months ago grandpa died. Grandma, who is 70, moved in with my mother and me. The two of them fight like cats and dogs. I am a nervous wreck from the screaming, the door slamming, and the name calling. They usually start arguing at the dinner table and they tear each other apart 'til after midnight. I must be up at 6:30 a.m. for work and I walk around half dead from lack of sleep. I've lost so much weight my clothes hang on me like a scarecrow. My social life is nil. I have no energy to go out evenings and I wouldn't dream of inviting anyone to this nut hatch.

Last night I told mother I was moving out. She said, "You can't I need your paycheck. Grandma came without a dime."

If anyone ever needed Ann Landers I do. Please advise me. --Trapped

Dear T.: Start packing. Give your mother whatever financial help you can and tell your sisters they must come through with the difference. If you crack up and can't work, how much help will you be to your mother then?

What awaits you on the other side of the marriage veil? How can you be sure your marriage will work? Read Ann Landers' booklet "Marriage --What To Expect."

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Burrow

Burrows Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Burrow were married by the Rev. Henry George in Brownwood Nov. 4, 1920.

Mr and Mrs. Burrow have lived at 519 E. Kathleen for the last 47 years. They have one daughter, Joann, of the home.

Burrow was affiliated with International Shoe Co. for 37 years, retiring in 1960 as foreman of Fitting Room.

The Burrows celebrated with a reception in their home Sunday afternoon.

Hostesses for the reception were their daughter, Joann, Mrs. Roy Boston, Mrs. Elbert Sloan, Mrs. Ceacil Crouthers, Mrs. Glenn Cracraft, Mrs. Melvin Rodgers, Mrs. E. R. Dowland Mrs. William Hahs.

Mr. and Mrs. Burrow are members of the First Baptist church.

AS A SERVICE PROJECT, Girl Scout troop No. 273 under the leadership of Mrs. Jerry Dyer, Mrs. Walter Bizzell, Mrs. Dwayne Smith, and Mrs. Harold Yarbrough, collected used clothing and toys to be sent to an orphanage in Viet Nam. Mr. Steve Bess who is stationed there helped the girls and their leaders to find a suitable place for their efforts. On returning to the states he plans to report to the scout troop and show them slides he will make of the children at the orphanage. Each girl brought clothing and toys and the troop used troop funds to purchase tooth paste, toothbrushes, and face soap to be sent. All together Troop No. 273 sent 89 pounds of love to the orphanage. Pictured are members of the troop who meet each Wednesday at the Armory and are sponsored by the Enlisted Mens Club of the Sikeston National Guard Unit. From left, row one, Kerri Pickett, Jennifer Owen, Lauren Harbin, Megin Noe, Lynne Bizzell, Linda Dollar, Mrs. Smith, with daughter Melanie; row 2, Vickie Carter, Sondra Beach, Patricia Bonner, Lisa Howard, Teresea Aduddell, Debbie Imhoff, Terri Stewart, Mrs. Yarbrough; row three, Linda Williams, Michelle Scarbrough Karla Adams, Kelly Lasters, Patty Eaker, Christy Britt, Linda Storey, Mrs. Dyer; row four, Teresea Seabaugh, Stephanie Green, Kim Yarbrough, Judy Clayton, Leigh Porter, Debbie Matthew; row five, Valorie Edgin, Sandy Crawford, Nancy Perry, Reginia Merrick, Cheryl Kruger, and Cari Carr.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Brian Richardson, Charleston, Mo.
Ida Taylor New Madrid
Marie Dean, Bernie
Havay Presson, East Prairie
Gladys Renner, Sikeston
Anthony Helmes, Sikeston
Frank Merritt, Sikeston
Sherry McCormick, Sikeston
Karen McClendon, Charleston
Rose Oliver, Oran
James Young, Bertrand
Velma Linan, Sikeston
Joe Lett, Bertrand
Dorothy Carlock, Sikeston
Phyllis K. Elliott, Charleston
Albert Ahlfield, Anniston
Ellen Greer, Sikeston
Mrs. Sharon Elliott & Baby Girl, Sikeston
Lon Cogdill, East Prairie
Charles Williams, Sikeston
Gregory Brown, East Prairie
Donald Ingram, Wyatt
Roy Boyd, New Madrid
Kenneth Hodgkiss, Sikeston
Helen Smith, Sikeston
Rose Davis, Matthews
Mark K. Dewitt, Sikeston
Welton Marion, Lilbourn
Ulyssess Freeman, Sikeston
Bertha Badders, Chaffee
Theresa Midkiff, Vanduser
Henry Lewis, Lilbourn
Jeffery Hughes, Malden
DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Denton Gaines, Dexter
Nora Powell, Dudley
Lewis Finley, Dexter
Alley Churchill, Dexter
Myrtle Robb, Bloomfield
John McGhee, Dexter
Samuel Colms, Bloomfield
Released:
Ruby Cullum, Dexter
Alta Gray, Fisk
Clyde Quinn, Bloomfield

meetings and things

MONDAY

Hear Mrs. Fredericka Plummer of the Extension Service talk on "Safety" at 1:30 at Heritage House.

THURSDAY

Birthday Party sponsored by Mission Class of Murray Lane Baptist Church will be on Nov. 19 because of Thanksgiving. Everybody invited to Heritage House.

Notice

NEW MADRID — I.C. SCHOOL and PARISH CLUB will have a rummage sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday to raise funds for school needs, according to Mrs. Jo Ann Grobmyer, chairman.

Mrs. Grobmyer said there will be a wide assortment of men's suits, women's dresses, coats for men and women, and good shoes for men, women and children.

The sale will be held at the rectory garage and the rummage shed near the Immaculate Conception grade school yard.

Washington Irving used the pseudonyms Jonathan Oldstyle, Diedrich Knickerbocker and Geoffrey Crayon in his writings.

Jean Allen's
where fashion happens
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And You Won't Wait Long
SHOP US SOON & COMPARE
QUALITY - UNIQUE - PRICE
Kingsway Plaza Mall in Sikeston, Mo.

STUARTS DRIVE IN
630 N MAIN SIKESTON MO. 471-8490
SATURDAY IS FAMILY DAY AT STUARTS
HAMBURGERS 6 FOR $1.00
A GENEROUS PORTION OF GROUND BEEF GRILLED WITH FRESH ONIONS SERVED ON A HOT TOASTED BUN-GARNISHED WITH MUSTARD-PICKLES & ONIONS
SATURDAY, NOV. 14 ONLY WE PREPARE PHONE IN ORDERS

Shy's Rexall
471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

Our GIFT GALLERY
Finest Collection
Quality Gifts you will be proud to give

5-1 SILVER-PLATED SCUTTLE serves nuts, sugar and candy . . . or holds cigarettes. Tarnish-proof. Scoop incl. Set $9.95
5-2 ENGLISH CHROME MARMALADE JAR with spoon makes an elegant, useful gift. Never needs polishing. Blue glass liner. Set $4.98
5-3 ENGLISH CHROME INSTANT COFFEE CONTAINER with spoon. Radiant replacement for any coffee jar. Black liner. Set $4.98
5-4 ENGLISH CHROME REVOLVING CRUET SET presents salad garnishes in a glamorous manner. Beautiful, tarnish-proof caddy holds glass oil and vinegar cruets, salt, pepper, condiment jar. Set $8.95
5-5 CHROME RELISH SUSAN. Versatile server offers relishes, salad dressings, jam or sauces. Four 9-oz. glass containers with ladles rotate on a chrome and walnut caddy with handle. Set $5.95
5-6 2-PC. CRUMBER SET. Certain to rate a big "thank you!" Tidy servant is beautifully crafted in English chrome. Set $5.95
5-7 MILBERN CAKE SERVER. Proven irresistible! 13½" sparkling chromium tray with raised handles . . . 8" high styrene cover locks in freshness and lets your pretty cake show through! Set $8.98
5-8 5-PC. MUG & TREE SET. Popular mugs in picturesque Pennsylvania Dutch design, presented on pretty metal caddy. Set $4.98
5-9 CHROME SALAD SUSAN. Festive! 8-oz. oil and vinegar cruets, 2 glasses with ladles rotate on chrome and walnut caddy. Set $5.95
5-10 LARGE "SHELL" SERVING DISH. Epitome of elegance for vegetables or cold foods. Carefree English Chrome. 10"x9½". Ea. $6.95
5-11 3-PC. SALAD SERVICE dresses up your favorite salads. 8¾" chrome-rimmed glass bowl with chrome fork and spoon. Set $6.95
5-12 ENGLISH CHROME CANDY DISHES also serve nuts and snacks. Stunning "shell" shape, 4¼" diameter. Tarnish-proof. Pr. $3.98
5-13 ENGLISH CHROME "SHELL" BUTTER DISH with hinged cover, frosted glass liner and spreader. 5" diam. Luxurious! Set $2.98
5-14 SILVER-PLATED SILENT BUTLER. Practical present that is always in perfect taste. Oval and rectangular shapes. Each $9.95
5-15 ENGLISH CHROME SALT DIPS. Superb complements to a beautiful table setting. Blue glass liners. Spoons included. Pair $4.98
"ANNIVERSARY" SUGAR & CREAMER SETS with trays. Gifted reminders of those cherished occasions to enjoy and use for years.
5-16 50TH "GOLDEN" ANNIV. English brass finish. Set $6.95
5-17 25TH "SILVER" ANNIVERSARY. English chrome. Set $6.95

5-1 $9.95
5-2 $4.98
5-3 $4.98
5-4 $8.95
5-5 $5.00
5-6 $5.95
5-7
5-8 $4.98
5-9 $5.95
5-10 $6.95
5-11 $6.95
5-12 Pair $3.98
5-13 $2.98
5-14 $7.95
5-15 Pair $4.98
5-16 $6.95

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See SANTA in PERSON
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6 PM to 9 PM Nov. 16 & 17
Santa has a free gift for all the kiddies! We also have two special offers for you while Santa's in town. Don't miss them.
Place an order for just $25 or more and get a box of delicious Double Dipped Chocolate Peanuts.
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. . . bringing her some daisies for her kitchen.
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Open Monday and Friday 9:30 to 8:30; Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday to 5:00; Saturday to 6:00

Texas Being Ganged Up On

By the Associated Press

Everyone's ganging up on Texas lately. Baylor did last weekend, holding the mighty Longhorns to a hard- earned 21- 14 victory. Then the pollsters dropped Texas from first to second and Coach Darrell Royal expects more of the same from Texas Christian on Saturday in Fort Worth.

"You just don't go running roughshod over people when they put up a stubborn resistance," Royal said of the Baylor game, in which Texas was a lopsided favorite. "He played defense better than we blocked."

Royal predicted Texas Christian would bunch up on the line of scrimmage, as Baylor did, to stop Texas. Wishbone- T running attack. But, he added, "We'll still basically try to move the ball by running."

Revenge is on TCU's side, though. Last year, Texas scored the most points in Southwest Conference history with a 69-7 rout. But Texas has a 27- game winning streak.

"I said before the season that there would be several games that would be close," Royal reminded, "and we've had two of them. You can take a gun and put one bullet in it, spin the chamber and the odds are good it won't go off. But you sure get nervous knowing it's up there somewhere."

Notre Dame, the team that replaced Texas at the top of The Associated Press poll, entertains Georgia Tech, while No. 3 Ohio State, No. 4 Nebraska and No. 5 Michigan all have big games on tap.

Ohio State visits Purdue and Michigan hosts Iowa with the Big Ten showdown game one week off. Nebraska is at home against Kansas State with the Big Eight lead and a probable Orange Bowl bid for the Cornhuskers at stake.

Georgia Tech hopes to give Notre Dame a battle, but Coach Bud Carson says the Fighting Irish are "the best team in the country.

"I've seen films on Ohio State and Texas, but I feel that we'll be playing the best there is this weekend. They're in a class by themselves. They present all the problems a football team can present. Joe Theismann is one of the great quarterbacks in the country - and that's an under- statement."

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League Leaders Collide at Lincoln

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas State has had a big circle around the date of Nov. 14 this entire football season. That is the Wildcats' date with the Nebraska Cornhuskers, and it arrives Saturday.

Some 67,000 spectators will be on hand at Lincoln, Neb., to watch the biggest game of the Big Eight campaign.

Nebraska, 5-0 in the league, is the nation's fourth ranked team. Kansas State, 5-1, is No. 20.

The Big Eight championship may or may not be decided in the game. The Oklahoma Sooners, who also figure in the race, play at Kansas. If they beat the Jayhawks, the Nebraska-Kansas State collision won't settle things.

If Oklahoma, 3-1, beats Kansas, 2-3, this is the picture at Lincoln:

If Nebraska wins, Kansas State will be eliminated.

If Kansas State wins, the two will be deadlocked. In that event, the Wildcats will have to sweat out the outcome of the Nebraska-Oklahoma gave Nov. 21.

If the game ends in a tie, the Wildcats would be in that same wait and see situation.

Saturday's two other games find Iowa State, 0-5, at Missouri, 2-3, and Colorado, 2-4, at Oklahoma State, 1-3.

Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney's biggest worry is Lynn Dickey, who holds all Big Eight passing records. Devaney has spent most of the week brushing up on pass defense, more specifically rushing Mr. Dickey. At least twice this season, Dickey has yanked the Wildcats from behind with his aerial show.

Devaney won't say whether Jerry Tagge or Van Brownson will start at quarterback "and I likely won't decide until game time." This isn't a big factor, of course, since Tagge and Brownson have shared the post all season, and one has been just about as effective as the other.

Star linebacker Oscar Gibson is on Kansas State's doubtful list. Coach Vince Gibson would feel much better if Oscar is able to play. If not, the slot will be shared by Jim Dukelow and Wayne Brodman.

"Nebraska is an excellent football team," says Vince Gibson. "This is the best Nebraska team we've faced but we are also the best Kansas State team that Nebraska has played against."

Sugar, Cotton and Orange Bowl scouts will view the proceedings. They want a good look at Nebraska. A Big Eight and NCAA probation prohibits Kansas State from bowl participation.

Underdog Kansas would like to shatter Oklahoma's title hopes. The Jayhawks haven't beaten the Sooners since 1964. In 1968, Kansas had a 9-1 regular season. The loss was to Oklahoma 27-23.

Coach Pepper Rodgers of Kansas knows his team must stop Joe Wylie, the Sooners' fabulous sophomore, and the passing and option running of Jack Mildren.

"We have to stop them from making the long plays," Rodgers says. "We always seem to bring out the best in Oklahoma. Wylie ... he's been sensational all year."

Oklahoma Coach Chuck Fairbanks admits that Kansas "is capable of beating us. They have been able to score a lot of points in most games." The Sooners are ready except for linebacker Forb Phillips, who has an injured knee and may not play.

The game brings together the league's two top rushers —John Riggins of Kansas and Wylie.

Iowa State, the Big Eight's No. 1 team in pass defense, will be facing the league's top club in rushing defense in Missouri. Coach Johnny Majors describes Iowa State as 'the best losing ball club I've ever been around."

Missouri Coach Dan Devine, who stands to have a losing season for the first time in his long coaching career, has dismissed defensive back Lorenzo Brinkley from the squad. George Fountain will get Brinkley's assignment. Mike Farmer, injured the last three weeks, is expected to return to quarterback for Missouri.

Colorado stands a chance to fatten its top rushing offense average against the Cowboys, who have the league's leading passer in Tony Pounds.

Do you have important documents you need copies of? (Birth Certificates, Marriage License, Insurance Policies, Deeds, etc.)

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SPORTS CORNER

By Ron Jaynes
Standard Sports Editor

AFTER NINE WEEKS OF THE SEASON HAVE BEEN COMPLETED there remain only 13 unbeaten and untied teams in the state... one other club, Excelsior Springs, has been tied in nine games... unbeatens are Lawson, Cass Midway and Springfield Greenwood in 1-A; Mt. Vernon, Mountain Grove, Valle of Ste. Genevieve and Crystal City, along with South Shelby and Cameron in 2-A; Chillicothe in 3-A and Jefferson City, KC Center and Vianney in 4-A... Sixteen clubs are winless, with four having completed their 1970 season in that shape...

MANY ALL DISTRICT FOOTBALL TEAMS WILL BE SELECTED IN THE COMING WEEK... the Southeast district meeting is set for SIKESTON on November 18 at 6 p.m. at Two- Tony's Rest. Central district will hold theirs Thursday November 12th, 6 p.m. at the Monterey Motel in Mexico.

ONLY THOSE Players who are named to an all-district team from one of the SIX districts in the state are ELIGIBLE FOR all- state honors.

WARRENSBURG HIGH trailed Pleasant Hill 16-0 in the first quarter, but rallied for a 48-24 win and clinched the West Central Conference title for the second year in a row. Junior quarterback Mark Fox threw five touchdown passes and completed 19-of -30 for 322 yards... WARRENSBURGH COLLEGE HIGH's standout running back Dennis Alkire scored two touchdowns in the Colts 34-0 win from Orrick Friday... The Colts finished 7-2... Alkire's touchdowns gave him 20 for the season in nine games...

HARRISONVILLE DUMPED Odessa 26-6 Friday night to enhance their chances at a football playoff spot... they played four 3-A schools and whipped three of them, losing to Warrensburg 14-0 early in the year... they have one game left with Butler.

RON UMPHENOUR, Kansas City Center running back, scored three times in his club's big 20-14 win from Columbia Hickman last week... He scored on runs of 12, 5 and one... Center had 244 yards rushing and 84 passing...Hickman gained 112 on the ground and 75 in the air... Center had 11 first downs and the Kewpies 10.... Center led 13-7 at half and 20-7 in the fourth period.

TONY GALBREATH of Fulton rambled for 184 yards on the ground in his club's 35-6 win from Boonville... Galbreath has scored 101 points and has 1264 yards rushing this season... he is a 6-0, 195 pound junior and perhaps the best 3-A in Central Mo.

J. B. HAYES AND LONNIE HICKMAN each scored twice as Poplar Bluff banged Sikeston 34-13, the Mules, under Dutch Wyatt, are 5-1 in the SEMO league and 7-2 for the year... PERRYVILLE with MARK GOTTO and KIRK FRENTZEL showing the way bombed Jackson 26-7... Joe Abt sparked Ste. Genevieve to a 54-0 win from Potosi with 114 yards rushing, one TD and a two- point conversion.

CAPE GIRARDEAU COACH Gary Lynch felt his team played one of their better games in 41-6 triumph over a good Charleston Club... Paul Schermann and Harold Jackson each tallied twice for the winners... Central had 363 yards of total offense.

BILL SINOVIC booted a 27- yard field goal with less than ight minutes to go as KC Rockhurst bumped off North Kansas City 24-21 in a key game in the Kansas City area... MIKE FAGAN of the Hawklets sealed the victory when he intercepted a pass in the end zone... THIS WEEK ROCKHURST meets DeLaSalle has won every years since 1964.

BARRY HOY had 122 yards rushing in a losing cause as Westport bowed to KC Southwest 31-7 Friday... Wayne Kosman's passing and the running of Joe Tutera and Walt Kosman led the winners attack... the Southwest club is now 6-2-1 for the year.

HERE ARE THE TOP TEN TEAMS IN THE STATE IN BOTH SCORING AND IN DEFENSE, ACCORDING TO AVERAGE PER GAME...

210,SCORING		
1. S. Shelby of Shelbina	437(9)	48.5
2. Chillicothe	322(8)	40.3
3. Crystal City	352(9)	39.1
4. Louisiana	346(9)	38.4
5. Cameron	341(9)	37.9
6. Valle of Ste. Gene.	330(9)	36.6
7. Springfield Greenwd.	322(9)	35.7
8. Warrensburg Col. H.	321(9)	35.6
9. Jefferson City	279(8)	34.7
10. Bolivar	316(9)	35.1
10. St. Francis Borgia	308(9)	34.2
DEFENSE		
Cameron	13(9)	1.4
Lawson	14(9)	1.6
Vianney	29(9)	3.2
Cass Midway of Westline	32(9)	3.5
Affton	33(8)	4.1
Francis Howell	33(8)	4.1
Mountain Grove	40(9)	4.4
St. Francis Borgia	40(9)	4.4
South Shelby	42(9)	4.6
Beaumont	43(9)	4.7

Closes game for South Shelby this year has been 22-14 win from Louisiana the opening game of the season.

Jefferson City has averaged 35.5 a game on offense for past six years.

Only teams to score on Cameron were King City (6) and Maysville (7)...

College high of Warrensburg is the only club listed on offense or defense that has lost more than one game. The Colts are 7-2.

BILL LANKFORD, MARKTWAIN's, brilliant running back has 130 carries this year for 1144 yards, a 9.03 average... he has completed 5-of-7 passes for 36 yards... kicked off 36 times and put 11 in he end zone... averaged 35 yards a punt... converted 12-of-16 extra points and 11 of 12 two- point conversions... has 18 TD's for 144 points... has recovered three fumbles, intercepted three passes and one went for a TD... he was an All- Stateer last year... his club is 4-5 this year.

GARY ANDERSON, Joplin Memorial's start halfback, now has 110 points for the year after scoring all three TD's in his club's 24-21 win from Springfield Glendale... Anderson has caught 10 passes for 279 yards and rushed for 995 yards in nine games.

LEADING LINEMAN in Joplin are Lee King, a 6-3, 245- pounder for Joplin Parkwood and Jack Jewsburg, a 5-11, 180- pounder for Memorial... King plays offense and defense as a tackle... Jewsburg is an offensive tackle and a defensive guard...

STEVE McNAUGHT, a sophomore from Liberal, has 1001 yards rushing for the season and has scored 7 TD's for a club which stands 2-7... he had one game of 247 yards rushing and had a 75 yarder called back... he is a 5-10, 170- pound sophomore who has been the Liberal starting FB two years in a row.

MEMORIAL HAD 328 yards of total offense as compared to Glendale's 295 in their game Friday... Glendale hit for 223 in the air, while Memorial had 181 rushing and 147 passing... Glendale's Kent Stringer hit for 16-of- 30 for 233 yards in the air.

TIM GIBBSON, who was note even listed on the program, booted two crucial extra points as St. Louis U- High edged CBC 14-13 before 18,500 fans in Busch Stadium Friday... the victory gives the Junior Bills a 27-15-2 edge in he 44- year old series... Touchdowns came from Tim Leahy on a 49- yard pass from Dan Calacci and by Jim Dohr on an 80- yard pass from Calacci...

CAMERON wrapped up the Grand River Conference crown with a 19-7 win from Maysville and finished 9-0 in the league... they play Savannah this week in a non- league game. The Dragons gained 152 yards rushing and 143 yards passing... Ron Wiedmaier scored a TD on a 66- yard pass for the winners and also tackled a defender in the end zone for a safety.

HERE IS SPORTSWRITERS AND SPORTSCASTERS FOOTBALL POLL for NOVEMBER 10-13... PLEASE RELEASE on Thursday Morning for AM Papers and 7 AM radio and TV...

CLASS AAAA	
1. Kansas City Center	9-0-0
2. Jefferson City	8-0-0
3. St. Louis U-High	8-1-0
4. Oak Park (KC)	8-1-0
5. St. Louis Vianney	9-0-0
6. Riverview Gardens	7-1-0
7. Columbia Hickman	6-3-0
8. Webster Groves	5-2-0
9. CAPE GIRARDEAU	7-1-0
10. Ladue	6-1-0
CLASS AAA	
1. Chillicothe	8-0-0
2. Joplin Memorial	8-1-0
3. DEXTER	8-1-0
4. Fort Osage	8-1-0
5. JC Helias	7-2-0
6. Washington	8-1-0
7. Warrensburgh	7-1-1
8. Excelsior Springs	8-0-1
9. Ste. Genevieve	8-1-0
10. Fultonr	5-2-2

CLASS AA	
1. South Shelby	9-0-0
2. Crystal City	9-0-0
3. Mt. Vernon	9-0-0
4. Harrisonville	8-1-0
5. Cameron	9-0-0
6. Mountain Grove	9-0-0
7. Valle (Ste. Gene.)	9-0-0
8. St. Louis Co. Day	6-1-0
9. Bolivar	8-1-0
10. Louisiana	8-1-0
CLASS A	
1. Cass Midway	9-0-0
2. Lawson	9-0-0
3. Springfield Greenwd.	9-0-0
4. Rock Port	8-1-0
5. E. Buchanan (Gower)	8-1-0
6. Lathrop	8-1-0
7. St. Mary's	6-2-0
8. Grain Valley	8-1-0
9. St. Louis Priory	5-2-0
10. Stanberry	8-1-0

Pros Among ABA Top Six Winners

MEMPHIS — Scoring balance is a well worn cliche used in basketball when no individual or individuals emerge as a team's major scorer of points.

This is especially applicable to the Memphis Pros who have had no super star or super scorer so far this season. Yet, the Pros are ranked among the top six winners in the American Basketball Association.

Thirteen games into the season, the Pros are in third place in the Western Division with a 7-6 record, one- half game behind the runnerup Indiana Pacers. Memphis carried this status into a six- day layoff from combat. The Pros' next assignment is a Tuesday night, Nov. 17, home engagement with the Eastern Division leading Virginia Squires.

If All- American Charlie Scott, veteran Doug Moe and ex- Davidson star Mike Maloy aren't enough to lure the fans into Mid- South Colisum, the Pros' special two- for- one ticket offer should help. Fans can buy one ticket and get an adjacent seat free in any reserved section.

Steve Jones, 6-5 three- year veteran from Oregon, leads the Pros' in scoring with a 19.1 average. Steve is second in the ABA in free throw percentage (89.9), but ranks only 18th in scoring average. He has made his last 21 straight free throws.

Five Pros are in double digits with rookie Wendell Ladner second with a 15.1 average followed by James Jones (13.8), Skeeter Swift (13.5) and Gerald Govan (10.1).

Govan, 6-10 be spectacled forward from St. Mary's, is seventh in rebounding with a 13.4 average and Ladner is eighth with a 12.8 rate.

James Jones, the injury plagued 6-4 guard from Grambling, is the league's fifth ranking two- point field goal percentage leader with a 52.0 reading. He is also 10th in assists with 54.

Defense against scoring has been one of the Pros' secrets to success thus far. Opponents have managed 105.6 points per game and this average yield ranks Memphis third in the league. The Pros also rate third in two- point field goal percentage (45.4).

Home attendance for nine games, including one at Sikeston, Mo. and another at Jackson, Tenn., has averaged 2,762. This includes a franchise record of 6,791 for the Nov. 2 game with the Utah Stars.

PRO POINTERS — The Memphis Pros will host a general meeting of the ABA owners in Memphis Thursday, Nov. 19. Commissioner Jack Dolph, Executive Director Thurlo McCrady and Public Relations Director Burt Schultz will conduct the session.... Guard Bob Warren will wed Sheryl Jones of Portland, Ore., Saturday night, Nov. 14 in Hardin, Ky... The Thursday night, Nov. 19 game with the Floridians at the Mid- South Coliseum will be Saint Judge Night. A portion of the proceeds will go to Saint Jude Hospital.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Eastern Conference	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Atlantic Division				
New York	12	5	.706	—
Phila'phia	10	6	.625	1 1/2
Boston	8	6	.571	2 1/2
Buffalo	3	9	.250	6 1/2
Central Division				
Baltimore	3	7	.533	
Cincinnati	5	10	.333	3
Atlanta	3	9	.250	3 1/2
Cleveland	1	15	.063	7 1/2
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	8	1	.889	1
Detroit	12	3	.800	—
Chicago	8	4	.667	2 1/2
Phoenix	8	7	.533	3
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	8	4	.667	
San Fran.	7	7	.500	2
Seattle	8	8	.500	2
San Diego	7	9	.438	3
Portland	5	11	.313	5

Thursday's Results
Baltimore 110, New York 108
Cleveland 105, Portland 103
Cincinnati 121, San Fran. 107
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
Atlanta at Boston
Buffalo at Philadelphia
New York at Chicago
Detroit at Los Angeles
Cincinnati at Phoenix
Cleveland at Seattle
San Francisco at San Diego
Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games
Boston at Baltimore
Philadelphia at New York
Chicago at Atlanta
Detroit at San Diego
Milwaukee at Buffalo
Cleveland at Portland
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games
Baltimore at Milwaukee
Detroit at Phoenix
Only games scheduled

ABA

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Virginia	10	3	.769	—
Kentucky	10	5	.667	1
New York	7	7	.500	3 1/2
Floridians	6	8	.429	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	5	9	.357	5 1/2
Carolina	3	10	.231	7
West Division				
Utah	11	1	.917	—
Indiana	9	6	.600	3 1/2
Memphis	7	6	.538	4 1/2
Denver	3	10	.231	8 1/2
Texas	2	8	.200	8

Tonight's Prep Sports Schedule

FOOTBALL

Perryville at Cape Central
Jackson at Charleston
Caruthersville at Kennett
Poplar Bluff at Fox of Arnold
Dexter at Malden
Hayti at South Pemiscot

BASKETBALL

Parma at Bernie
Ellsinore at Bunker
Scott Central at Advance
Oran at Bloomfield
Zalma at Bell City
Southland at Campbell
Clarkton at Cooter
Puxico at Delta
Meadow Heights at Greenville
Matthews at Risco
Knobel, Ark. at Naylor
South Iron at Caledonia
Van Buren at Neelyville
Doniphan at Ellington
Senath at Holcomb
Leopold at Cape St. Vincent.

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NFL East Division Foes Clash Monday

DALLAS, Tex. — Back atop the Eastern Division of the NFC, and riding a crest of two successive shutouts, the Football Cardinals invade the CottonBowl next Monday night to tangle with the Dallas Cowboys, hard on their heels in the divisional race.

Kickoff will be at 8 p.m.

The Big Red's 31-0 decision over the Boston Patriots gave the Cardinals a shutout sweep of two AFC foes, with Houston a 44-0 victim the previous Sunday. The Cardinals third AFC opponent will be the Kansas City Chiefs on Sunday, November 22. The two consecutive shutouts were the firs by an NFL team since the Green Bay Packers blanked the Cardinals and the Chicago Bears early in the 1962 campaign. As far as as the Cardinals are concerned, they have not rung up back- to- back shutouts in at least 30 years. The Big Red last had two shutouts in one season in 1961.

MacArthur Lane scored three times against the Patriots, giving him 12 scores for the season, and he added 71 yards rushing for an eight- game total of 662. His 11 touchdowns rushing are three short of the team record of 14, set by John David Crow in 1962.

Looking ahead, the Big Red is shooting for its second straight triumph over the Cowobys and for its first victory in Dallas since 1964, when the Cardinals won, 16-6. Since then the Cowboys have posted four straight over the Cardinals, 27-13 in 1965; 31-17 in 1966; 46-21 in 1967 and 24-3 a year ago.

When the Cardinals downed the Cowboys, 20-7 in St. Louis earlier this year, it was thefirst victory by the Big Red over Dallas in even tries, and gave the Cardinals a slim 9-7-1 edge in the series between the clubs.

Dallas and the New York Giants are tied for second place in the NFC Eastern Division, both with 5-3 records that are one game behind the Cardinals' 6-2. The Washington Redskins, another game back at 4-4 face the Giants on Snday and then tackle the Cowboys a week later.

Cid Edwards, who was held out of the game against the Patriots because of a sprained ankle suffered the week before, may be ready to go against the Cowboys. John Roland, getting his first starting shot of the year against Boston, came through with 53 yards in 15 carries and caught a pass for 20 more, in addition to playing on all the special teams and running back three punts for 47 yards, topped by a 36- yarder that set up the Big Red's third touchdown just befoe the half ended.

The Cardinal defense, limiting the Patriots to only 36 yards rushing in 21 tries, also intercepted three passes, with Miller Farr getting a pair and Larry Wilson the other. Wilson now has five for the season and 45 for his career. Farr has three for the year.

Lane still tops the Cardinal rushers with 662 yards, and the team's ground game has been good for 1269 yards and a 5.1- yard average. John Gilliam leads the receivers with 26 catches and Jackie Smith is second with 23, four ahead of Lane. Jim Bakken, with 10 field goals and 26 conversions, has 55 points to be second to Lane's 72.

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MIAA Title Share On Line at Jeff City

ST. LOUIS — Northeast Missouri State College and Central Missouri loom big as prime bowl candidates to represent the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association as one of the most exciting football seasons in decades pounds to a close.

Russ Sloan's Bulldogs from Kirksville, who shared the title with Southeast last year, have a 4-0 stranglehold on first place in the conference and a string of six victories after their season - opening loss.

They could clinch at least a share of the crown by winning from Lincoln University at Jefferson City Saturday.

Central, a 28-21 victim of Northeast, the only loss Howard Mahanes' Mules have suffered in 9 games, have a week off to prepare for a possible epoch - making game with Southeast at Cape, Nov. 21. The Mules, who have been playing football since 1904, have never had a season where they won as many as 9 games. The only other time they won as many as 8 was in 1950 when they finished 8-3.

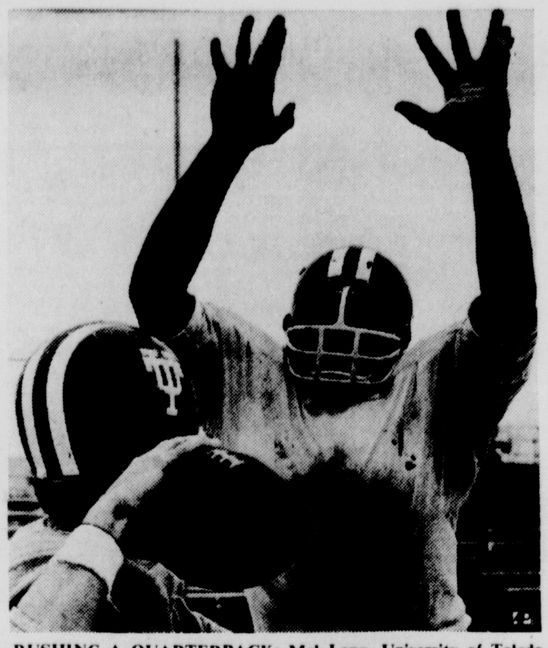
CMSC won over Lincoln, 28-27, in the last six seconds of play before a disappointed Tiger homecoming crowd of 9000 at the Jeff. City Public School Stadium. Ira Clemons scored on a 2-yard burst and Steve Eckinger lugged across the winning two - point conversion.

Southeast remained very much in the title chase by winning, 34 -29, before a homecoming crowd of 11,000 at Northwest. Tom Thrower's Indians are 3-1 behind CMSC's 4-1 and have a key game coming up at MU - Rolla which is 1-1-1. The Miners had an open date Saturday.

An improving Southwest team battled Northeast before it lost its homecoming feature. 35-20. Don Cross's Bears trailed by only 22-20 in the fourth quarter. The Bears play at NWMS this Saturday.

Southeast Missouri scored 24 points and won the MIAA cross - country race at Rolla last Saturday. Other finishers: Southwest 63, Northwest 65, Northeast 109, Central 124, UMR 134, Lincoln 219.

WEARING A GOLF hat, ex-heavyweight champ Joe Louis waves to friends and neighbors in Denver after returning home from Veterans' Hospital there. He was hospitalized five months for an emotional disturbance.



RUSHING A QUARTERBACK: Mel Long, University of Toledo defensive tackle, shows in practice how he attempts to bat down an enemy pass. Two years ago as a Marine in Vietnam he single-handedly wiped out an enemy machine gun nest. He received the Navy Cross.

Kennett Grid Star Listed As Possible All-American

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Four more nominations were made today for the Little All-American football team from District 5.

One is Les "JJ" Goodman, halfback from Yankton College in South Dakota, the nation's second leading small college rusher. He has a rushing average of 189.3 yards a game.

The others are ends Dan Stratton of Dakota State; linebacker Aubrey Johnson from Kennett and quarterback Don Cummings, both of Northeast Missouri State.

Russ Sloan, coach at Northeast Missouri, says that Johnson, a senior, "has great speed and lateral movement. He has rarely been knocked off his feet ... has a knack for finding the pigskin. Johnson is a pro prospect and is always the top or one of the leading tacklers in a game."

Cummings, says Sloan, "has done a superb job. Don wants to be the best quarterback, and his burning desire to excel has motivated him to improve his speed and quickness and the ability to get back and set up to pass more effectively. He reads defenses and the blitz well."

Tourney Baseball Awards Dinner

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Baseball will pay tribute to its heroes in the first annual awards dinner here Dec. 3.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, announcing the affair, said it would be held during the winter major - minor league meetings and will be held at future sessions of professional baseball people.

Awards will be announced at the dinner in several categories and the recipients are scheduled to be present in the ballroom of a Beverly Hills hotel.

There will be special honors for Ted Williams and Bill Terry, the only living .400 hitters, and Stan Musial, George Sisler, Henry Aaron and Willie Mays, the only living 3,000 - hit performers.

The dinner will be open to the public.

No matter how hot it's going to get this summer, we

can promise you snow on our decrepit TV.

* * *

Save your money—it's not much good for any other purpose.

Big 8 Cage Talk

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Kansas State, the defending champion, and Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado shape up as the big guns in the forthcoming Big Eight Conference basketball race.

All teams except Oklahoma State open their seasons Dec. 1.

The coaches aren't saying much about their team's chances. None will come right out and predict his club is the one to beat.

Kansas State has a new coach in Jack Hartman, who came from Southern Illinois. Hartman inherits two starters, Bob Zender and David Hall, from the 1970 team.

In addition, he has two outstanding sophomores, Steve Mitchell and Ernie Kusnyer. But the Wildcats may not have the depth to win another championship. They have only a 10man squad.

The Kansas Jayhawks, runners-up, have nine lettermen and Coach Ted Owens admits the team will be "better than last year."

Kansas has the league's leading scorer back in Dave Robisch, who averaged 26.5 points a game. The other lettermen are Bud Stallworth, Pierre Russell, Roger Brown, Greg Douglas, Bob Kivisto, Neal Mask, Mark Mathews and Aubrey Nash.

Six lettermen return to Colorado — Jim Creighton, Freddie Shell, Terry Jameson, Ron Maulsby, Dudley Mitchell and Cliff Meely. Coach Sox Walseth says he has several players of just about equal ability and the only sure starter is Meely.

Oklahoma appears in pretty fair shape with four starters back, Charles Hardin, Scott Martin, Bobby Jack and Clifford Ray. The other letterman is John Yule.

Four starters are settled at Nebraska. They are Leroy Chalk, Chuck Jura, Marvin Stewart and Al Nissen. Mike Petersen is the other returning letterman. Like Kansas State, the Huskers won't have an abundance of depth.

Missouri, a team that split even in conference play last year, has four lettermen, Henry Smith, Barry Maurer, Bob Allen and Greg Flaker, but lost the major portion of its offense. The Tigers do have some fine sophomores who could pick up some of the slack.

Sam Aubrey takes over coaching chores at Oklahoma State from retired Hank Iba. Aubrey had been an Iba assistant for 16 season. He has eight lettermen back from a team that didn't fare well.

The Cowboy lettermen are Donnie Wheeler, Scott Alford, Bob Buck, John Robinson, Jerry Redo, Jerry Clack, Mike Jeffries and Paul Mullen. Aubrey says none of his players has a starting post locked up and he's looking for rebounding strength.

Iowa State Coach Glen Anderson probably has the league's biggest rebuilding task. He lost over three-fourths of his scoring attack and has three lettermen —Gene Mack, Jack DeVilder and Rick Engle.

Kansas State finished with a 10-4 conference record to win its title. Kansas was 8-6. Oklahoma, Nebraska, Missouri and Colorado tied for third with 7-7 marks. Oklahoma State and Iowa State, with 5-9 records, tied for the basement.

BOXING

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Armando Muniz, 150¾, Harbor City, Calif., knocked out Crispin Benitez, 152, San Fernando, Calif., 2; Rodolfo Lobato, 130, Mexico, outpointed Kenji Imai, 129, Japan, 10.

WELCH, W.Va. - Bob Scott, Welch, knocked out Bob Davis, Scranton, Pa., 1, heavyweights.

NORTH BERGEN, M.J.- Jose Chirino, 162, Buenos Aires, stopped Danny Garcia, 164, Dominican Republic, 3.

PORTLAND, Maine — Bobby Richard, 130, Portland, outpointed Terry Rondeau, 128, Pittsfield, Mass., 10; Pat Malaney, 115, Portland, outpointed Carlos Zayas, 118, Springfield, Mass., 10.

National Bass Champ Leading Mo.

KIMBERLING CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bill Dance of Memphis, Tenn., six-time national bass fishing champion, held the lead going into the second round of the $6,500 All America Bass Tournament today.

There are 97 anglers from 27 states entered in the contest which will run through Saturday on Table Rock Lake. The winner will get $2,000.

Dance caught nine bass weighing a total of 26 pounds 14 ounces on the opening day Thursday. Roland Martin of Cross, S.C., was next with nine fish weighing 23 pounds, 10 ounces. The day's largest bass — 7 pounds 13 ounces — was caught by Dennis Townsend of Montgomery, Ala.

Gypsum is a rock used to make plaster.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Yes, Gwendolyn, you might say that "mayhem" is the current skirt line.

* * *

To get back on your feet, try missing your auto payments for a couple months.

* * *

It may be true that barking dogs never bite, but our

neighbor's pooch isn't very keen on old sayings.

* * *

The fellow who originated the adage about a place for everything never lived in an efficiency apartment.

We want our pitcher took

And our tumblers, too, at these special bargain prices.

Right now, participating Phillips 66 stations are featuring a beautiful 7 piece set of Roma (R) Ware Antique Gold Tumblers and Pitcher. With each $3.00 purchase you can buy a 12 oz. tumbler for 39¢, or the ½ gallon pitcher for $2.49. (Suggested prices.)

These handsome, wood-grained tumblers add an elegant touch to most table settings. Yet they're sturdy enough for everyday use because they're practically unbreakable. Each tumbler is insulated to keep beverages at just the right temperature.

The matching pitcher is also insulated and holds a full ½ gallon.

Start collecting your set of Roma Ware Tumblers and Pitcher now. Drop by the Performance Stop and fill up with Phillips Flite-Fuel. It's a good place to stop if you're feeling thirsty.

PHILLIPS 66 At Phillips 66 it's performance that counts

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FREE TUMBLER Value 39¢

One tumbler FREE at participating Phillips 66 Stations With $3.00 purchase

MIDWAY 66
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Sikeston, Mo.

Offer expires Nov. 21st.

DON'T FORGET!
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"You Can't Go Wrong With Wright"
125 N. New Madrid 471-2308

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2 shaving edges . . . one for legs and underarms; one for trimming
On/off switch, 110/220 voltage selector for worldwide use
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CRENSHAW DISCOUNT ANNEX

CRENSHAW'S DISCOUNT ANNEX PRICES
Highway 61 South Sikeston, Mo.
NATIONAL BRANDS

WE MEET ALL LOCAL ADVERTISED PRICES
SATURDAY

Visit our camera department for the most complete selection and lowest prices.

ROYAL JETSTAR
Typewriter
RETAIL $199.95
$139.97

PAMPERS OVERNIGHT 12's
RETAIL 95¢
69¢

OVERNIGHT 12's

PAMPERS DAYTIME 30's
RETAIL $1.79
$1.29

DAYTIME 30's

MAKE THIS CHRISTMAS AN APPLIANCE CHRISTMAS

Sunbeam Electric Petite Alarm Clock
B001

As long as 25 last
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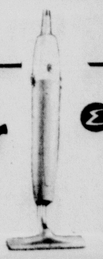
GIFTS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Eureka Lightwt. Upright Vacuum Cleaner



No. 90 As long as 6 last
$16.88

Be Careful Today- It's Friday the 13th

By MIKE JENSEN

Today will most probably hold no great prominence in the history of mankind other than being one of a handful of days when the 13th of the month falls upon a Friday.

For thousands of years man has viewed both the number 13 and Friday with superstitious caution.

Thirteen has for centuries been the classical numeral expression of bad luck. It is believed to have obtained this unenviable distinction because 13 (Jesus Christ and twelve disciples) sat at the table together just before Jesus was arrested, tried and crucified.

We fancy ourselves not to be a superstitious people, yet hotels generally make it a rule to avoid a thirteenth floor and room number 13 is usually omitted.

Over the years, Friday has also gained wide recognition for its magical power. It was considered by the ancients to be the "love day" and a day of exceptionally good luck, but for some reason in the days of primitive Christianity it lost its standing as a day of good fortune and became the accursed day of the week.

Friday is the day on which Christ died and other ancient tragedies happened such as the flood and the day Adam and Eve partook of the forbidden fruit.

Friday is also regarded as "hangman's day" because it is an old practice that all criminals should be executed on this day. This old tradition is carried on today to some degree.

Many different people view Friday with apprehension. In Italy, tenants will not enter a new house on Friday, and in Hungary, the man whose birthday falls on Friday must cut a piece from his clothing, rub a few drops of blood on it and cast it into the flames.

But we are not without our own supersititions. They are often trivial and meaningless, but they seem to take on a special significance on Friday the 13th.

On this day of all days we should avoid having a black cat cross our path. Black cats have always been considered to possess evil spirts, but in earlier times people simply eliminated having cats cross their path by killing them (sackfuls at a time) thereby ridding themselves of the "curse."

Many believe that breaking a mirror is a sure sign of impending bad luck. Seven years to be exact. This stems from earlier times when people thought that the reflection in a mirror was their soul and by breaking the mirror they were in some way destroying their soul.

One of the most commonplace and everyday supersititions is the avoidance of walking under a ladder. This is one of the oldest supersititions.

A ladder set against a building forms a triangle which is one of the most ancient and sacred of life symbols. By walking under the ladder you "break" the symbol and that is a sign of ill fortune.

While questioning people about their personal bad luck omens on this dastardly day, we came up with some little known superstitions that we shall pass along.

Never step on a giant wombat, avoid breaking a baseball bat (over your head), never marry an artichoke, and above all beware of pigmies bearing gifts.

By avoiding these and other bad luck signs, perhaps this day will pass without disaster.

APPLES

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Fabric Sale

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the fabric of the century

PRICES GOOD WED. THROUGH SATURDAY NOV. 11 TO 14

•58" to 60" WIDE

• MACHINE WASHABLE

$3.77 yd.

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100% POLYESTER

While Supply Lasts!

The Singer

Kingsway Plaza Moll in Sikeston, Mo.

OPEN 9 TO 9 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Injured

At 6:23 p.m. yesterday on highway 61 a mile north of New Madrid, a 1962 Rambler driven by Pauline Bowman, 39, New Madrid, traveling north, went off the road, swung back on the road to the middle of the road and struck a northbound 1969 Chevrolet driven by Cecil Reeve, 34, Farmington, the state patrol said.

Reeves suffered shoulder and face injuries and is listed in serious condition in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

John Marsh, 50, Annapolis, and Elbert Mooney, 73, Fredericktown, passengers in the Chevrolet, suffered minor injuries and was taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Bowman was arrested on a charge of careless driving and failure to have an operators license, the patrol reported.

At 12:30 p.m. yesterday on highway 61 seven miles north of New Madrid, a 1954 Chevrolet truck traveling north driven by Willie Richardson, 61, New Madrid, made a left turn into the path of a 1962 Ford going south driven by Thomas Holland, 17, Sikeston, the patrol reported.

Holland suffered face cuts and was taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Richardson was arrested on a charge of careless driving.

At 1:50 a.m. today on highway 60 in Dexter, a 1958 Volkswagen bus traveling west driven by Gwendolyn Boren, 22, Jonesboro, Ill., went off the road, re-entered, went out of control and turned over, the patrol said.

The Illinois woman was taken toDexter Memorial hospital with minor brusies.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Use Clean-out Door On Toaster's Underside

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Mrs. E. J. D. wanted to know how to clean her toaster after she had toasted buttered bread in it. I had the same problem. I first disconnected the toaster, turned it upside down and opened the crumb door on the underside so most of the places could be reached with a soft cloth or paper towel. This cleaned mine fairly well. But do be careful not to touch the coils.—M. L. K.

DEAR GIRLS—Many of us forget about that door on the bottom of most toasters and a surprising amount of burned crumbs, etc., fall to the bottom. This removable piece can be scrubbed. While it is off, gently shake the toaster to loosen others. Do be gentle so as not to damage any fine wires. Be sure any brush used is soft, such as a pastry brush, or if a chicken feather is available, it would brush away any particles with a soft touch.—POLLY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I would like to know how to protect the finish on each end of my nine-month-old son's crib and also protect him at the same time. He is teething and is chewing right down to the bare wood. Is there something I could use to cover the ends temporarily?—MRS. O. S.

DEAR POLLY—Recently, when raking an enormous amount of leaves fallen from large trees near our house, I picked up a board about 4½ feet long, 1½ inches across and ¾-inch deep and placed this at the edge of the leaves. With my wide metal rake (similar to a bamboo rake in shape), I pulled it along as I walked carefully backwards. The board caught a much larger amount of leaves than the single rake. It is not necessary to stick to these dimensions but that is what I happened to have on hand. This works fine on hard ground and on the cement patio, where we have so many leaves in the fall. It really speeds up my leaf raking.—MRS. H. S. W.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Public Notice

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri.
In the estate of)
THOMAS H. McCLURE)
deceased.)

Estate No.

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF THOMAS H. McCLURE deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination to the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 11 day of December, 1970 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in wirting and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

John D. Hux Hux & Green, 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri 63801. 471-1737.

Delio Lee McClure, Executrix, 505 Park, Sikeston, Mo. 63801. 471-4586.

215-221-227-233

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
JAMES ROBERT NIX)
deceased.)

Estate no. 3665

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF James Robert Nix, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 15th day of December, 1970 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and fined within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Kenneth L. Dement, Attorney, 310 West North Street, Sikeston, Missoui 63801. AC 314- 471-1833.

Kenneth L. Dement, Administrator, 310 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri. AC 314-471- 1833

221-227-233-239.

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri.
In the estate of)
Gladys K. Kevil)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3364

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Gladys K. Kevil, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 14th day of December, 1970 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Fielding Potashnick, Attorney, 310 E. Center, Sikeston, Mo. 471-5060.

John T. Sikes, Wm. Kendall Sikes, Executors, Sikeston, Missouri. 471-2343, 471-0492.

221-227-233-239.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, E. W. Warfield, a single person, by his Deed of Trust, dated August 4, 1956, and recorded in the Recorder's office for Scott County, Missouri, in Deed of Trust Book 110 at page 541 conveyed to Henry Warfield, the undersigned trustee, the following described real estate, situated in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lot No. Twenty - eight (28) of the West end Subdivision, as shown by Plat of said Subdivision filed for record on July 2, 1945, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., and recorded in Plat Book 7 at page 5 thereof, excepting that part heretofore sold to the City of Sikeston, Missouri, described as follows:

Beginning at a pump pipe set in the north line of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Right- of- Way, North 71 degrees 56' East, 512 feet from the West 1/16 line of Section 25, Township 26 North, Range 13 East, Scott County, Missouri thence North paralleling said West 1/16 line 79.2 feet to a pump pipe; thence North 70 degrees 22' East 65.6 feet to a pump pipe "painted Red"; thence in a northeasterly direction 348 feet to a pump pipe set in the west line of Alabama Street 152 feet north of the north line of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Right- of- way; thence south along the West line of Alabama Street 152 feet to a pump pipe; thence south 71 degrees 56' west along the north line of aforesaid Railroad Right- of- Way 401 feet to point of beginning.

For Municipal park purposes only and to revert to grantor, his heirs and assigns if used for any other purpose or purposes.

which conveyance was made to the undersigned trustee in Trust, to secure the payment of a certain note in said Deed of Trust described; and

WHEREAS, default was made and still continued in the payment of said note;

NOW THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said note, and in pursuance of the provisions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, at the East front door of the Scott County Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on Monday, November 23, 1970, between the hours of 9 o'clock a.m. and 5 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing the trust.

Henry Warfield

First publication October 30, 1970

Fielding Potashnick, 310 E. Center St., Sikeston, Missouri

209-215-221-227

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
Agatha Scheidt Lux)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3760.

To all persons interested in the estate of Agatha Scheidt Lux, decedent:

On the 28th day of October, 1970, the last Will of Agatha Scheidt Lux was admitted to probate and First National Bank, Sikeston, Missouri was appointed the executor of the estate of Agatha Scheidt Lux decedent by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 28th day of October, 1970. The business address of the executor is 210 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-2275 and their attorney is Frederick E. Steck whose business address is 125 E. Malone, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1121.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is October 30th, 1970.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate court of Scott County, Missouri

To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard
209-215-221-227

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri.
In the estate of)
EUNICE EARL HITT)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3691

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTEDED IN THE ESTATE OF Eunice Earl Hitt, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decendent and of the estent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 21st day of November, 1970 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Mr. Paul V. Gilbert, Attorney, 2424 Kingsway, Cape Girardeau, Missouri. 335-6651.

Floyd C. Hitt, Executor, 222 Harrison, Sikeston, Missouri. 471-0024.

203-209-215-221

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY MISSOURI
ESTATE NUMBER 3563

STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
County of Scott)

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION TO SELL REAL PROPERTY.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF MARGIE ANN DOWDY, DECEASED.

Carl J. Dowdy, Administrator.

Dated: October 20th, 1970.

You are hereby notified that there has been filed in this Court a verified petition for an order to sell the following described real property situate in the County of Scott and State of Missouri:

All of a certain tract of land being a part of the Southwest Part of Lot Number 11 of Lillian A. Smith Addition, East of Sikeston, as shown by the official plat of said Addition, filed for record on May 22nd, 1934, at 4:30 P.M., Recorded in Book 6, at page 5A thereof, described and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stone set for the Southwest corner of Lot No. 11, of said Addition, hence North along and with the West line of Lot No. 11 a distance of 219 feet to an iron pipe, thence East parallel with the South line of Lot No. 11 a distance of 80 feet to a point, thence South parallel with the West line of Lot 11 a distance of 219 feet to a point on the South line of Lot No. 11 thence West along and with the South line of Lot No. 11 a distance of 80 feet to a point the place of beginning.

for the payment of claims allowed against the estate, expenses of administration, including court costs and gift, estate, inheritance or transfer taxes.

Said matter will be heard on Wednesday, November 25th A.D. 1970 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., in the Court Room of said Court in the Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri.

Almaretta Huber,
Clerk of the Probate Court
of Scott County, Missouri

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473,587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at BENTON, MISSOURI.
In the estate of)
Ramona C. Nance)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3695

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Ramona C. Nance, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property, of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 30th day of November, 1970 or as continued by the court; and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Harry C. Blanton, Attorney, P. O. Box 805, Sikeston, Mo. 63801, 471-1000.

Harry C. Blanton, Executor, P. O. Box 805, Sikeston, Mo. 63801, 471-1000.

208-214-220-226.

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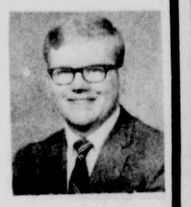

Dwayne C. Lorenz

SPECIAL AGENT

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It Doesn't Tie You Down.

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Hal F. Robertson

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PHONE 471-4059

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FRIDAY the 13th SALE

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-A-WAY

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AD EFFECTIVE TODAY THRU SAT. 11-14-70

Folding Front Electric Eye
Polaroid 320
Mfg. List $59.95
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Use Our Lay-A-Way

Buck-A-Roo GAME
Load the Mule but don't make him kick
Osco Reg. $3.77
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Sizzlers
Newport Racer Set
Osco Low Price
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Use Our Lay-A-Way

Phony Baloney
100% All Fun
Osco Low Price
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Mattells
See N' Say Toys
.Sam I Am .The Bee Says
.Mother Goose .Snoopy Says
.The Farmer Says
$6.95 Mfg. List
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SPIROFOIL
Amazing Designs On Aluminum
$5.98 List Price
$3.33

SCOPE
MOUTHWASH
12 Oz. Bottle
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59¢

Smashing Action Game
Paddle Pool
Use Osco's Lay-A-Way
$4.44

AX15R
Kodak X-15 Outfit
This camera uses no batteries
Mfg. List $22.95
$14.88
Use Our Lay-A-Way

DIAMOND
Traveller Camera Case
Ideal for the New "X" Cameras
$4.99

Triple Header Shaver
3 Floating Heads And Pop-up Trimmer
$17.88

Jergen's Hand Lotion
9.5 Oz. $1.19 Size
69¢

Magic Hostess
Can Opener & Knife Sharpner
No. 5752
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About Our Schools

By Lynn Twitty

Total enrollment in the public schools of Missouri for 1969- 70 was 1,078,347, an increase of 16,701 (15.7%) over the previous year. Probably this upward trend will continue when figures for the current year are completed. The rate of increase may be somewhat less because of a decline in the birth rate. However, this increasing number of school children should emphasize the necessity for improving financing for Missouri's schools at all levels, particularly the support which the state government should provide for public schools.

The General Assembly will have an opportunity to influence the course of education in Missouri, as they convene in the special session called by Governor Warren Hearnes. Unless they take the necessary steps to appreciably increase state support, Missouri's educational program is on a downward trend. In fact, it is now. There is no question but that the average school in Missouri, having to cut programs and services, because of increased costs and inadequate support, will not do as good a job this year as they did last.

If we had even the same number of youngsters in our elementary and high schools, it would cost at least six to ten percent more to give them even the same educational opportunities, because of the increase in cost resulting from continuing inflation and as there were 16,000 more kids enrolled this would also up the cost, if the money were available, as it isn't, proportionately. For example: we have about 100 more students enrolled here than we did last year. If we were to maintain the same program that we did last year, and assuming that the same education could be bought for the same money, it would cost us about $100,000 more than it did last year. It won't as the money is not available so a cutback in programs and services was necessary. If parents find that their youngsters are not getting the same quality of schooling that they previously did, the reason is easy to understand.

We hope that the Governor, the General Assembly, in fact all the citizens of Missouri will face up to the very important responsibility, painful though tax paying is, of providing the money to educate our children and youth. Perhaps then our kids can have about the same chances of preparation for success in life as do those in most of the states who are willing to adequately finance education. Missouri, even though it ranks well above the average of the states in per capita income per child enrolled in average daily attendance, is not nearly up to the average of the states in school support.

The importance of vocational education as preparation for self-support and for meeting a potential labor market to attract industry, was brought about at a meeting of the St. Louis Regional Industrial Development Corporation this week.

One RIDC meeting participant commented "High schools and junior colleges must get together to improve the status of career education. There's been a stigma attached to vocational education by a degree- conscious society.

"The campaign for baccalaureate degrees has resulted in frustrated individuals and dropouts. They might have been better off in a vocational education program.

He also pointed out: "If it's a matter of money, crafts people get pretty good incomes today."

We believe that our Board of education's attempt to provide good vocational education, is not only meeting the needs of some 50-60% of our graduates who would probably not attend college, but is also providing a backlog of skills or has a training potential for skills, that has and will continue to attract industrial expansion in the area. Thus not only are the needs of the student served, but also the community is better off economically because of the vocational programs.

The grand total enrollment in the schools here for the second month of school, beginning the 29 of September and ending the 27 of October, was 5,136. This includes all who have enrolled even though some may have transferred or dropped out during the two months of school. Four thousand nine hundred and fifty- five were enrolled on the last day of that month. The average daily attendance for the month was 4,592.

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CORRECTION

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Thefts, Repair Costs Cited for Insurance Rate Hike

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Increasing automobile thefts and repair costs were cited by a State Farm Insurance Co. official Tuesday as the causes of a rate increase for Missouri customers averaging 12.9 per cent to become effective Dec. 1.

Arthur Brenneman, vice president of State Farm's Missouri-Kansas region, said auto thefts were especially high in the St. Louis area.

The company, which has about 390,000 policyholders in Missouri, increased rates an average 19.6 per cent last Jan. 10. At that time rising numbers of traffic accidents and higher repair costs were given as the reasons for the hike.

Mrs. Bolam Denies Being — Amelia Earhart

NEW YORK (AP) — "I am not Amelia Earhart," Mrs. Guy Bolam declared flatly before a crowded news conference.

She dismissed as "utter nonsense" the suggestion in a new book, "Amelia Earhart Lives," that she is the famous aviatrix lost over the Pacific during a 1937 round the world flight.

Two former Air Force officers claim in the book that Miss Earhart was on a secret mission to photograph Japanese military installations on the island of Truk for the U.S. Government.

Authors Lt. Col. Joe Klaas and Maj. Joseph Gervais said the Japanese shot her down, captured her and held her prisoner until after World War II when she reappeared as "Mrs. Bolam" to conceal her espionage role.

Mrs. Bolam, who now lives in a senior citizens' development in Jamesburg, N.J., told newsmen she had known Miss Earhart as a fellow flyer in the 1930s.

She said she had met Gervais at a party for old time flyers on Long Island in 1965 and "had a casual conversation. Later I learned that he apparently became obsessed with the idea that I closely resembled and actually might be Amelia Earhart."

She said she had denied this to Gervais both by telephone and by letter but had declined to meet with him "because to me he appeared more interested in fantasy than in fact."

They theorize that she spent the wartime years in the Imperial Palace in Tokyo, and was secretly released as part of a deal that kept Emperor Hirohito from being tried as a war criminal.

Gervais said he ran into Mrs. Bolam in 1965 at a meeting of pioneer fliers on Long Island, and said he noticed a resemblance to Miss Earhart.

Miss Earhart would now be 72.

Cotton Maid To Be Selected On Dec. 30

MEMPHIS — A globe-circling fashion and good will journey awaits the 1971 Maid of Cotton who will be selected Dec. 30, the National Cotton Council announced today.

Following a 21- city tour of the United States next spring, the new Maid will travel to the Far East late in May to begin a series of fashion shows and appearances in major cotton-importing countries.

Her itinerary includes stops in Korea, Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Indonesia, Thailand, and India. In July, she will visit several major cities in Europe before returning here for the presentation of a new automobile from Memphis District Ford dealers.

Applications for the Maid of Cotton selection will be accepted by the Council until midnight, December 1st. The selectiois open to girls between 19 and 23 years of age who have never been married and who are at least five feet five inches tall. Candidates also must have been born in a cotton- producing state or have maintained continuous residence in the Cotton Belt since the age of seven or earlier.

Finalists for the title will be chosen on the basis of applications and photographs in a preliminary judging in early December. They will receive expense- paid trips to Memphis for two days of contest activities December 29-30, with the winner making her first official appearance at the Cotton Bowl Festival in Dallas on New Year's Day.

Applications may be obtained from the Council at 1918 North Parkway, Memphis.

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,
Would you please bring me a pair of black boots and a pretty red Bicycle. Bring my brother and sister something too, also bring my Mom and Dad something too. I have been a real good girl. I am five years old. I love you Santa.
Love,
Tammie Renee Ellis
Rt. 2
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I want a pair of snow boots, and a transistor radio, and a set of boxing gloves. Bring my baby sister Tammie a pair of boots, and a bicycle, and some new clothes. Bring my Mother 2 pants sets, and a pair of white boots. Bring my Daddy a 20 gauge automatic shot gun, and two boxes of shells. There will be cookies and milk for you.
Lots of Love
John O. Ellis Jr.
Rt. 2
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
Bring me a pocket radio, a pair of black boots, Bring my baby sister, Tammie a pair of black boots and a bicycle, also bring us some new clothes. Bring my Mom and Dad something too, I love you Santa.
Lots of Love,
Joyce Ann Ellis
Rt. 2
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

First in a Series

Scott Unemployment Second Highest in Region

By CHARLES BRADY

The average unemployment percentage in Scott county, of five and four-tenths per cent of 1969 was second highest in the four-county area of Scott, New Madrid, Mississippi, and Stoddard counties, according to figures released by the Missouri State Employment Service in Sikeston.

Mississippi county had the highest average unemployment percentage in 1969 with six and three tenths per cent.

The average unemployment per centage dropped four tenths of a per cent from the average for 1968 in Scott county.

Figures released by the employment service will be used in four articles about the four counties in the area.

The civilian work force in Scott county in November of 1969 increased by 80 over the 1968 November total. There were 12,350 listed on the civilian work force for November of 1968. There were 12,430 listed at the same time last year.

The work force reached the highest peak in July of 1968 with 14,260 listed. The high in 1969 was in October with 13,480 listed, a decrease of 780.

The lowest point in 1968 was Februrary with 11,710 listed compared to January of 1969 with 11,440 listed, a decrease of 270.

The 1968 yearly work force average was 12,860 compared with 1969s average of 12,490. This was an average decrease of 370.

Unemployment two years ago this month totalled 660, the same as last November in Scott county.

The highest unemployment was reached in January of 1968 with 1,190 listed. The high peak in 1969 came in June with 1,020 listed. This was a decrease of 170.

The lowest month for unemployment in 1968 was August with 490 listed. The lowest point last year was in May with 550 listed, an increase of 60.

The 1968 yearly average was 740 unemployed. The yearly average last year was 680. This was an average decrease of 60.

The percentage of the work force unemployed in November of 1968 was the same, five and three-tenths per cent, as the same time last year.

The highest percentage of unemployment was reached in January of 1968 with 10 and one-tenths per cent. The peak last year came in June with seven and eight-tenths per cent. This marked a decrease of two and three-tenths per cent.

The lowest unemployment per centage in 1968 came in August with three and five-tenths per cent. The lowest percentage last year was in May with four and four-tenths per cent, a decrease of nine-tenths of a per cent.

The total employment in Scott county two years ago this month was 11,690. In November last year the total employment was 11,770, an increase of 80.

September marked the highest point in 1968 for total employment with 13,340 listed. The peak in 1969 was October with 12,860 listed. This was a decrease of 480.

Lowest point reached for total employment in 1968 was January with 10,610 listed. The low point in 1969 was also January with 10,680 listed showing an increase of 70. The 1968 yearly average for 1968 was 12,120 compared to 11,810 for 1969. This marked an average decrease of 310.

Nonagricultural wage and salary employment two years ago this month was 8,840. In 1969, the November total was 8,940, an increase of 100.

July marked the peak for nonagricultural wage and salary employment in 1968 with 9,160 listed. October was the peak in 1969 with 9,030 listed. This was a decrease of 130.

The low point in 1968 was January with 8,240 listed. Low in 1969 was January with 8,390, an increase of 150.

The 1968 yearly average was 8,800 compared to 8,680 yearly average last year. This was an average decrease of 120.

Manufacturing employment for November of 1968 was 2,300 compared to 2,450 for the same time last year. This was an increase of 150.

September was the peak for manufacturing employment in 1968 with 2,420 listed. December was the high in 1969 with 2,510 listed, an increase of 90.

The low in 1968 was January with 2,120. The low in 1969 was also January with 2,080 listed, a decrease of 40.

The yearly average for 1968 was 2,290 compared to he yearly average of 2,270 last year. This was an average decrease of 20.

Nonmanufacturing employment for November, 1968, totalled 6,540. The 1969 November total was 6,490 showing a decrease of 50.

The nonmanufacturing employment peak was reached in July of 1968 with 6,860 compared to the peak registered in October of 1969 of 6,590. This was a decrease of 270.

The low point in 1968 came in January with 6,120 listed. The low in 1969 was in February with 6,290 listed, an increase of 170.

Yearly average for 1968 was 6,510 compared to 1969's yearly average of 6,410. This marked an average decrease of 100.

All other nonagricultural employment in November of 1968 was 1,490. At the same time last year, the total was 1,480, a decrease of ten.

The peak for all other nonagricultural employment was reached in July of 1968 with 1,610 listed. The peak for 1969 was reached in June, July, August, October, November, and December with 1,480. This was a decrease of 130.

The low point in 1968 came in January iwth 1,370 listed compared to the low in January of 1969 of 1,360. This was a decrease of ten.

The 1968 yearly average was 1,510 compared to the 1,450 yearly average for 1969 showing an average decrease of 60.

Employment along agricultural lines in November of 1968 was 1,360 compared to 1,350 thy same time last year. This shows a decrease of ten.

September was the peak in 1968 with 2,670 listed for agricultural employment. The peak in 1969 was also September with 2,540 listed, a decrease of 130.

The low point reached in 1968 was January with 1,000 listed compared to 930 in September of 1969. This was a decrease of 70.

The 1968 yearly average was 1,810 employed in agricultural compared to the yearly average of 1,680 for 1969. This was an average decrease of 130.

Next – New Madrid county.

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Crusade Team Blends Music, Preaching at First Assembly

"What Billy Graham is preaching around the world we are preaching here," commented the Rev. A. R. Vanderploeg this week as he talked about the Gospel Crusade being conducted nightly at First Assembly of God Church, 306 South Kingshighway.

An evengelist who, together with his wife, has attracted record - breaking attendance at rallies in Oklahoma City; Wichita, Kans.; Hastings, Neb.; Kalamazoo, Mich., and other locations this year, prior to the crusade here.

Known as the Musical Vanns, both Mr. and Mrs. Vanderploeg can play about 10 instruments and they use a variety of them during the crusades. He can play the accordion and coronet at the same time. Or the piano or a musical saw. But his favorite instrument is the organ because it can produce such a wide range of sounds, including that of birds singing.

Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Vanderploeg

Frequently, however, he uses the soundtrack of one of the four albums the couple has recorded. This permits the sound of many instruments as he sings such favorite hymns as "He Touched Me," "Wasted Years," "Jesus Is Coming" and "He Looked Beyond My Faults."

Mrs. Vanderploeg sings, too, and especially enjoys the multicord, a glorified Hawaiian guitar with foot pedals providing for five different tunings.

The couple presents different songs each night, except Saturday nights when informal sessions are conducted and those attending may request to hear again any song that has especially touched them. Tonight's crusade begins at 7:00 p.m. (Crusades begin at 7:00 p.m. Wednesdsays through Saturday; There is a special Sunday schedule -- A giant Pew - Packin' Sunday School Rally at 9:30 a.m. and the final service at 7:00 p.m. will be a water baptismal service.

Featured most evenings is a 30-minute message delivered by the evangelist, who is quick to remind those attending that their bodies are the temple of the Holy Ghost, urging them to accept Christ and to praise Him for the many blessings He has bestowed. The message includes a wide range of human emotions from joy and love to the feelings of dejection without God, the author of universal laws.

"You can take a pig and wash him down and put a ribbon on him and call him anything, but until you take the pig - nature out of him he is still a pig," the evangelist comments. "Man has a sinful nature. Man needs a personal encounter with Christ."

The evengelist seeks to reach through "hearts of stone" and each night many come forward in witness for Christ. During an average crusade, 50 to 60 persons will make decisions for Christ, he says. He has seen at least 500 persons make decisions for Christ this year.

He said he is praying for many in the Sikeston area and at crusades yet to be conducted elsewhere. When the crusade is concluded here, he will begin a crusade in Pensacola, Fla. on Nov. 18.

In Kalamazoo someone called him a "Jesus freak," he said. "I felt honored. You're either a Jesus freak or the Devil's freak."

A man who has conducted crusades throughout the United States and Canada for 20 years, he visited the Holy Land last year. It was one of the highlights of his life, he says.

Today is an exciting time to be alive, he says -- the prophesies of the Bible are coming true in our time, proving again its accuracy. There is the red horse which is Communism, the rebellion on college campuses, the frustration, fear and confusion all foretold. There is the tremendous military buildup in Israel also, he said, so many things to make one believe Christ will come again within three or four years.

The evangelistic mission of the church is one of its most important, said Pastor T. A. McDonough, who has been making plans for the current crusade for 3 years. Pastor McDonough participates in each service of the crusade.

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SECRETS OF CHRISTIAN GROWTH

CHURCH & Religious News

The meetings open with an electric atmosphere, said one member of the church. One can feel the presence of God and just know something special is going to happen, that men and women will be touched and come forward to be saved.

Members of the congregation fill the church with songs of praise -- "How Wonderful, How marvelous is my Saviour's love for me." Some testify to the work of the Lord in their lives and there is the speaking in tongues.

Retreat for Thinking Finds Favor

LAKE DALLAS, Tex. (AP) -- More and more people seem to be turning to contemplation as a solution to man's problem of living in today's hypertense, overcrowded world. That's the indication at a retreat house near Dallas, in any case.

The Jesuit-run Montserrat Retreat House here is steadily growing in popularity. Nearly 750 persons so far this year have put home, business and recreation aside for three days to "retreat' to this quiet spot about 20 miles north of Dallas.

The attendance shows a steady increase over the 679 retreatants in all of last year and the 669 the year before. A total of 16,000 persons have come to Montserrat since it opened its doors 11 years ago.

Protestants as well as Roman Catholics are looking to what the Rev. J. H. McCown S.J., one of the retreat directors, prefers to call "House of Renewal" for spiritual and psychological refurbishment to cope with life.

It's not a new idea. Aristotle -- whose philosophy has influenced Christian pilosophy strongly -- believed contemplation was the highest and most perfect form of happiness.

Christ invited His disciples, back from strenuous missionary activity, "Come apart into a desert place and rest a while."

Outside the Christian sphere, many Eastern religions have been strong exponents of contemplation and some people today are turning to Buddha and the Hindu discipline called yoga for the same freedom of the individual accomplished by joining with the "universal spirit."

Father McCown said the retreat may help man find a peaceful, creative life even today.

"Never was there a greater need for this kind of renewal," the priest explained. "Never such distractions, such noises, such demands for our attention, so much anxiety, uncertainty, confusion."

"The word 'retreat' is probably unfortunate because it doesn't have much appeal today. A better name for our house is House of Renewal.

"It's not to evade the stern realities of our life any more than a time out in a hot basketball game is evading the game.

Revival Workshop Scheduled

BERNIE - Bro. Alan Bryan, of Fort Worth, Texas, will conduct a spiritual revival workshop at Bernie Nov. 13, 14, and 15. All services Friday and Saturday will be in the cafeteria at the Bernie High School.

A schedule of services are as follows: Friday, Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. A lunch will be served at the noon hour. Sunday morning services will begin at 10 a.m. at the Bernie Church of Christ.

Bro. Bryan has conducted workshops in twenty - one different states.

Revival Slated At Perkins

PERKINS -- Revival services at the Perkins Baptist Church are scheduled Nov. 16-22 with the Rev. Earl Tharp of the Red Star Baptist Church of Cape Girardeau as the Evangelist.

Don Seabaugh also of Cape Girardeau, will be the song leader. Services will begin each night at 7:30. Rev. Bob Spradling, pastor, invites the public to attend these services.

Old Fashioned Sunday Set at North Acres

"Put on your old grey bonnet with the blue ribbons on it, while I hitch Old Dobbin to the sleigh" could be the theme song for Old Fashioned Sunday, Nov. 22 at North Acres General Baptist Church.

It will be a day of emphasizing "The Olde Tyme Religion" with many special events. The setting in the sanctuary will be old fasioned with the Amen corner, mourners bench, old reed organ, lamps, etc.

Antiques will be displayed in the foyer. Old fashioned dress will be appropriate that day for those desiring to dress in this manner.

Two of the church's pioneer preachers will be with us to give their reminiscence.

Old fashioned singing will be a part of the program. This special day will be advertised with a parade through town with an antique car.

There will be a Harvest Time Supper on Friday night. Nov. 20, with an old fashioned pot luck get together. Everyone is welcome and old timers are especially urged to participate.

Union Service Scheduled at Murray Lane

The union Thanksgiving service sponsored by the Sikeston Ministerial Alliance will be held at the Murray Lane Baptist Church on Wednesday evening Nov. 25.

Rev. Elton House, pastor of the East Side Church of the Nazarene will bring the Thanksgiving message. Other pastors leading in the service are Rev. Robert Schumacher and Rev. Pipes Jones. All churches of Sikeston are urged to participate.

THE SINGING SPEER Family of Nashville will entertain in a gospel music concert at First Church of the Nazarene Monday at 7:30 p.m.

First Nazarene to Host Gospel Singers

America's number one mixed group in the field of gospel music, the Speer Family of Nashville, Tennessee, will be in concert at the First Church of the Nazarene, Scott and Trotter Streets in Sikeston, on Monday, Nov. 16. The time of the concert is 7:30 p.m. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

Awarded the Gospel Music Association's coveted Dove in October, 1969, as the best mixed group, the Speer Family is the oldest organized group in the field of gospel music quartet singing.

Originally the Speer Family consisted of Mom and Dad Speer and their four children, Brock, Ben, Rosa Nell and Mary Tom. The two sisters left the group after their marriages, but the two brothers, Brock and Ben, are carrying on the work their late parents pioneered.

Other members of the group are Harold Lane, Sue Chenault, Susan Speer, Bob and Jeanne Johnson. Faye Speer (Brock's wife) and Mary Tom Speer Reid are featured singers in many of their appearances. Inaddition, two teenagers, Steve Speer and Marc Speer, sons of Ben and Brock, travel with them during school vacations, playing instruments.

The Speers have the largest and certainly one of the most versatile repertoires in gospel music. The scope of their musical arrangements, done by t nor singer Harold Lane, enables them to adapt readily to any type program, whether it be traditional all- night singings, a college campus or civic club appearance, a camp- meeting, a local worship service, or the old time singing convention.

Each member of the group plays one or more instruments, and instruments other than the piano are used to enhance and add excitement to many of the songs. In concert they offer an occasional acappella selection.

They appear regularly with the LeFevres of Atlanta, Ga., on a syndicated television show," The Gospel Singing Caravan," and make occasional guest appearances on other television programs.

They have recorded more than 5- long- play albums, several of which are also available in 8- track stereo tapes and cassettes. They currently record for Heart Warming Records.

The Speers travel thousands of miles each year in their modern sleeper bus, offering their variety of gospel songs, hymns, and spirituals throughout the United States and Canada.

The group will celebrate its 50th anniversary in 1971. The first gospel singing group under the name of Speer first sang in 1921, when Mom and Dad Speer, then newlyweds, sang with Dad Speer's sister and her husband. The Speer children joined the group one by one, each singing at an early age, and the name was changed from the Speer Quartet to the Speer Family.

The First Church of the Nazarene wishes the public to share in this time of religious singing. Pastor William Ardrey and the local congregation extend a welcome to all.

RHODESIAN COAT OF ARMS, presented by the Rev. James Hackney, right, a gift from the city of Gatooma, to Mayor Taylor Noles of Sikeston. W. Raymert Miller, city manager, second from left, looks over souvenirs brought from Africa by the Rev. Mr. Hackney. In front is a tray of copper, a metal found there in abundance; on table at left is a large ax used in homes; the two larger canes are made of heavy timber and used for defense. In center, a small tray at left, is small can-cap full of a worm, considered a delicacy there, and next to it a small coin purse made from elephant hide and one from python skin; a carved image soapstone; a child's drum, a song book in three African languages.

Presbyterians Elect Five Church Officers

Roy Boston and Warren Manning have been elected elders by the congregation of Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian church.

Elected deacons are Barry Jackson, Robert Handford and Charles D. Wathen.

Mindszenty in 15th Year of Political Asylum

VIENNA (AP) -- This week Joszef Cardinal Mindszenty entered his 15th year of asylum in the U.S. Embassy at Budapest.

An American official said: "I hope to be as healthy as he is when I am 78."

The prelate is known as "our guest" at the embassy where he lives in a small apartment. His windows face spacious Szabadsag--Freedom--Square. He can look down on a small park where children play on sunny days.

Franz Cardinal Koenig, archbishop of Vienna, is the only nondiplomatic visitor Cardinal Mindszenty is allowed to see. On his trip to Budapest he brings along books and the latest Vatican publications. Then he chats for hours with the Hungarian cardinal.

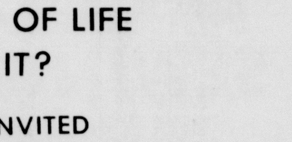
Cardinal Mindszenty apparently is writing his memoirs. If so, they cannot be published during his lifetime as there is tacit understanding between the Americans and the Hungarians that Cardinal Mindszenty not speak out on any issues.

The cardinal has made clear in his talks with Cardinal Koenig that he will not leave Hungary unless the Communist government withdraws the accusations which led to his imprisonment in 1949. He was accused of treason and disloyalty to the government, and sentenced to a life term.

Seven years later, the cardinal was freed briefly during the Hungarian revolution. He sought asylum in the embassy Nov. 4, 1956 when the revolution was smashed.

Hungarian officials have repeatedly indicated they would allow Cardinal Mindszenty to go to Rome on a personal amnesty, but they have declined to take back the 1949 verdict.

The atmosphere is paradoxical. Although the Hungarian Communists have asserted that the cardinal does not interest them any more, they keep guards and police cars in front of the U.S. Embassy to grab him if he tries to slip out.



Let all things be done . . . in order.—(I Cor. 14:40).

When we believe that there is an orderly plan for us, and we let that plan unfold in us through prayer, we come into a consciousness of a new world of thought and action. The same divine wisdom that keeps the planets in their orbits is in us. Let us affirm that God's plan of order in our life is unfolding, and manifesting itself in perfect ways.

ATTENTION
There is now a congregation of the Church of Christ meeting at 118 S. Ranney Street in Sikeston
SERVICES ARE :
Sunday Morning Bible Study 9:00 A.M.
Worship 10:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Evening Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
Radio program Sunday Morning over KSIM at 7:40
Charles E. Cheatham, Evangelist
For information write to the Ranney Street Church of Christ P.O. Box 971, Sikeston or call 472-0267

Bernie Church To Observe Centennial

BERNIE -- The White Oak General Baptist Church is planning a centennial celebration for 1971.

Anyone with any past history of the church, names of previous pastors, early photographs or church minutes is urged to contact Mrs. Ronnie Gregory, 216 W. Castor, Dexter, Phone 624-2196.

Also, contact is sought with descendants of the following early church trustees: Isom Harbough, Emmer Davis, Alonzo Fowler.

Any documents or photographs are guaranteed by Mrs. Gregory returned after copies have been made. Any help will be greatly appreciated, she declares.

Minister Presents African Goodwill Token to Sikeston

Situated in the center of a large cattle producing area, the small town has a mild climate and is chiefly concerned with the production of cotton.

This could easily be a description of Sikeston but it's not. The town described is Gatooma, Rhodesia.

At the invitation of the foreign mission board of the Southern Baptist Convention, the Rev. James Hackney, pastor of the First Baptist Church, recently spent three weeks in Rhodesia preaching in a nationwide revival crusade. During that time Rev. Hackney presented the city of Gatooma with a Southeast Missouri Cotton Picker's Medallion and certificate.

As a gift of "goodwill and friendship" the city of Gatooma presented Sikeston with a plaque depicting the coat of arms of the city during official ceremonies conducted by the mayor of Gatooma.

Catooma has a population of 24,000 and boasts the largest ginning and spinning mills in the country and is one of the largest producers of finished cotton articles.

Rev. Hackney covered 27,000 miles during his 33-day trip, and also presented the city of Bulawayo with a cotton Picker's Medallion.

Revival in Progress at Morehouse

MOREHOUSE -- Revival services are in progress this week at the Church of the Nazarene and will continue through Sunday.

The Rev. Stephen Rist is serving as evangelist for the revival services.

The Morehouse church has won a district - wide contest for having the largest percentage of increase over its goal, entitling its pastor, the Rev. Paul Mosley, to a trip to Haiti. Since Rev. Mosley became pastor in August, 1969, the average attendance has increased from eight to 40.

Inflation Bites Deep Into Sales Commissions

NEW YORK (AP)— This is a story about a group of men, most of them over 40, who have not received a basic increase in their rate of pay in 25 years and who claim it could lead to the death of their craft.

They are the commission salesmen, independent and unsalaried, working for 5 per cent or a bit more of the money they bring in by representing small and medium size manufacturers of fabrics, plastics, furniture and so on.

"This was once one of the most rewarding careers of all," said Marvin Leffler, chairman of the National Council of Salesmen's Organizations, which claims to speak for 40,000 salesmen in 59 separate organizations.

"Ten years ago a man might have an income of $20,000 to $25,000. At best, that average is now 10 per cent higher, and that's not enough of a gain to offset inflation. There is a crisis of compensation."

But, Mr. Leffler, although the rate of return may not be any higher, certainly the volume is. Doesn't this offset his higher costs?

"No," Leffler answered emphatically. "Hotels cost more, meals cost more, entertaining customers costs more, gas and oil cost more, cars cost more, the borrowed money to pay for the cars costs more..."

Yes, Mr. Leffler, you have sold the point. Anybody will buy that.

The average salesman, Leffler added, marshalling his statistics for the coup, "has reported to us that his costs of doing business have increased about 17 per cent in the past 12 months."

In less inflationary times the commission salesman merely worked longer and harder to offset higher expenses, But persistent inflation has him dog tired, discouraged and maybe even beaten.

Moreover, the spate of mergers and acquisitions has hurt badly. Many of them involve the small manufacturers served by the commission man, who then must seek to aquire another account or accept a lower standard of living.

The National Council therefore has begun a campaign to gain recognition for the salesman's plight. As a beginning, letters are being sent to manufacturers throughout the country who use commission men rather than maintaining their own sales forces.

"This is not a union approach," Leffler comments in the letter. "Our intercession is one of good will. We simply ask you to recognize that what we do together will bear heavily on the future of the selling profession."

It is the nature of the salesman, Leffler said in an interview. "He's independent. And the psychology of selling means that he always must put his best foot forward. If he's bleeding he won't wear a bandage. He won't fight as an individual."

If compensation is not improved the Council feels that good men will be driven from the field, new ones will be discouraged from entering, and the job will fall to lower caliber personnel who will do an inferior job.

"We want to break the ice," said Leffler. "If some go for the higher rates, all will. Compensation will become a competitive factor. The best men will be attracted to the best money."

Mail Box

AGING IS BIOLOGICAL

The recently concluded political campaign has served to raise some serious problems concerning standards of behavior in the "packaging" of candidates in the new media. The race for the Senate seat in Missouri was no exception.

Judging from the frequent spot commercials on radio, the jogging scene on TV and an advertising piece in the Post-Dispatch on the eve of the election, Mr. Symington's age was considered an important issue by the Danforth forces. Yet I doubt that any competent physician would care to risk a prediction of Mr. Symington's remaining longevity, and his activities in the Senate in recent years leave little doubt regarding his mental capacities. Many younger senators could well strive to equal his performance.

Among gerontologists (those engaged in research on aging) a distinction is made between calendar and biological age, and some current research is directed at developing a reliable index of biological age. The reason for this is that aging, as it involves physical deteriorations and disease, does not progress at the same rate in everyone.

Some persons are active and vigorous at age 85 while others are senile at 65. The issue of retirement, expressed in such poor taste in the radio commercial, is in reality more a matter of social and economic factors than of biology. Many so- called retired persons are busily engaged in business pursuits of many kinds, despite the handicap of having to start new ones at age 65. If Mr. Danforth's commercial is an expression of his conviction, he should advocate the retirement from government of Republicans as well as Democrats over age 65.

The issue here is much larger than a particular political campaign. It is a matter of how society makes use of the accumulated knowledge and wisdom of those of Mr. Symington's generation. Some societies recognize this value, but in a society in which waste seems to be the order of the day, an articificial criterion such as a fixed retirement age is probably the worst waste of all, since it involves human lives. Not every65- year- old wants to spend his remaining years fishing or puttering in the garden. To some this is the immediate road to death.

Society's lack of concern for its older citizens is nowhere worse than in American medical schools where the curriculum ignores gerontology. One consequence of this is that our medical science strategy is characterized by a piecemeal approach to the separate diseases which are predominant after age 65 (cancer, diabetes, degenerative diseases of arteries, etc.), whereas there is now considerable evidence that there may be a common aging process which, if controlled, may have a significantly beneficial effect in respect to all of these diseases.

Herman T. Blumenthal PhD., MD
Research Professor of Gerontology
Washington University

Bacteria May Prove Valuable Oil Slick Foes

TALLAHASSEE, Flav (AP) — Convinced it wasn't impossible, scientists at Florida State University who set out on a mission to combat oil slicks now say they have developed potent strains of a bacteria that gobbles up oil—then quietly dies off.

"We knew that certain types of bacteria have been breaking down oil for millions of years," Prof. Carl Oppenheimer said in an interview Monday.

"So we went out into the environment and looked in likely places where oil had been spilled for a long time and came up with several promising strains."

Oppenheimer said the team found their bacteria in such places as Boston Harbor—"They've been spilling oil there for 100 years, longer than in any other American port"—the Santa Barbara Channel off California and a Pennsylvania refinery.

The team took the bacteria back to Florida State and started working on methods that would make them consume oil faster.

"We developed several strains that are extremely potent," Oppenheimer said. "We gave them a culture medium that stimulated their activities. Actually, what we had to do was fortify and enhance their natural appetites."

The product of two years of research is several strains of bacteria that destroy "bunker C fuel oil, one type of California crude and one type of Louisiana crude," Oppenheimer said.

"It may turn out that we must find other bacteria to feed on Kuwait and Venezuelan oils, but I'm sure they will be there if we need them," he said.

Oppenheimer said the bacteria could be mass produced by methods similar to those used to make penicillin, then freeze-dried and stored.

"When they were needed, a helicopter or crop duster plane could take them out and spread them over the slick," he said.

Tests in laboratory tanks show the bacteria break down the oil rapidly and efficiently, Oppenheimer said, then die out when the food supply is gone.

Inquiries Odd At Help Center For Foreigners

KANSAS CITY :AP) — The Frenchman, mindful of those late-night TV shootouts, wanted to know whether it was safe to drive through an Indian reservation.

The German was looking for the john.

The doctor wanted to tell a foreign patient, in his own language, to quit being so fidgety.

They all got help from Karen Chapman and her helpers at a foreign visitors help center set up by a national motel chain in cooperation with the United States Travel services of the Department of Commerce.

"I spent three years in South America just working and bumming around," Miss Chapman told an interviewer Monday. "There is nothing worse than to walk downtown and know you have no way to communicate."

The reservation center is in Westwood Hills, a Kansas City area suburb, but it can be reached by a toll-free telephone call from anywhere in the nation.

The center has four young women who are bilingual. They speak English as well as either German, French, Japanese or Spanish.

"We average about 30 to 40 calls a day," Miss Chapman said.

The majority of calls seek information on hotels, visas, customs or travel arrangements. But the girls are prepared to inform the visitors how to reach the police in a particular city, buy a toothbrush or read a hotel menu.

An American doctor called, Miss Chapman said, to ask whether the phrase, "please calm down," could be stated in a foreign language and repeated into a tape recorder so he could replay it to a nervous patient.

"We had one call from an airline that wanted us to help them make a reservation for a German man," Miss Chapman said.

"We talked to him and found out all he wanted to know was where the restroom was!

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The way they put it on, some gals using pancake make-up look remarkably like flapjacks.

* * *

It's remarkable how plain the other fellow's duty is to us.

* * *

For the office mooch, the most popular brand of cigarette is the one he can bum easiest.

And Incidentally

MARY LIZ MONTGOMERY
In Th Junction City Union

TAIPEI, Taiwan: For most of us in the so- called free world, North Americans in particular, Taiwan provides the only chance to savor true Chinese customs and culture. Hong Kong is Chinese, of course but with a strong British flavor. This "beautiful isle" as the Portuguese called it in discovery (Ilha Formosa) is pure unadulterated Chinese, fiercely proud of being so. Red China, as we say, is "the mainland" to Taiwanese.

And if the Generalissimo, President Chiang Kaishek, dreamed the impossible dream, nobody's acknowledging it. Plans proceed for "when," not "if," they will again join hands with their provinces on the mainland. You have to admire these people.

We are fortunate, through friends, to have made the acquaintance here of Chief of MAAG, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Richard Ciccolella. The red carpet has been unrolled. Our escort is in general's naval aide, Taiwan Lt. Cmdr. Terry Peng. What he says we do and he hasn't led us astray. Three nights and two full days is our time here. From Hong Kong we flew CathayPacific Airlines in an hour, fifteen minutes. It's not so fine as Malaysian Singapore Airlines which is newer and tries harder.

The Chinese named Taiwan "terraced bay" and it is said to be one of the loveliest islands on earth. High forested mountains center it, with emerald terraces trickling down to sandy coves or sheer cliffs dropping to deep blue water.

Taipei (tie-pay), the capital, can not be called attractive as a whole - a large dun- colored city, noisy with horns, a severe smog problem because it's surrounded by mouutains, and at present hot and humid as the well- known hinges. Alighting from a car I feel like a baked potato and my hair resembles a damp mop.

The most exciting thing to do here is the trip down island (by air, 40 minutes) to Taroko Gorge. We, with Cmdr. Peng and U.S. Navy Nurse Lieut. Bonnie Harding, got in a 6- passenger Beechcraft early on Mother's Day. It was a warm but smooth flight to Hualien airport where a jeep met us and we started up the famous gorge. Lieut. Harding and the two pilots went for a swim in the sea along the landing strip.

Our route crossed flat country for a few miles between gardens tended by coolie- hatted farmers prodding patient water buffalo. Everyone else was in the middle of the road ... bikes, scooters, 3- wheel pedal children ... and 5 or 6- year- old girls babysitting, baby strapped on back. Our Taiwanese sergeant was a good driver, a fact which became more important as we progressed.

Never have we seen such unusual and magnificent scenery as on this Taroko Gorge ride. The road (bumpy pavement but safe) is cut for about 20 miles through much of which is solid marble. The towering canyon walls are hung with moss, ferns, palms, teakwood, heavily wooded except for the sheer drop down... waterfalls spouting, gushing down to the immense marble boulders in the crystal blue- green stream far below... so clear that at the lower level one can distinguish each pebble. Many tunnels and hanging rock ledges shaded the road and twice we got out of the jeep (with many groans- and walked along the edge for better views. "Fabulous" is an overworked word which should be saved for such wonders as Taroko Gorge.

At the top, with mountains still towering above, we lunched at the simple, clean little inn. After an hourn d a half of fairly fast jeep riding (oh, my aching backside!) nothing tasted better than the glass of cold, not iced, tea placed before us as we sat down. The lunch was good Chinese food. On the way down we had time to wonder at the carved marble bridge... a long one, too... on the highway and at the various colorful Chinese pagods and houses nestled in the foliage. Back to the plane and trip to Taipei which skirted the 7000 ft. to 13,000 ft. mountains and over the spot where "The Sand Pebbles" as filmed.

On the way Lieut. Bonnie Harding of Nashville told us of life here as a navy nurse. Graduated as R.N. after four years of Vanderbilt University, she took advantage of the Naval Reserve program for nurses and enterted the service as Lieutenant, j.g. After several posts she landed in Taiwan. She lives on the economy in a 3- level town house which she occupies alone so far. The amah cooks, cleans, launders and lives in for $30 a month. Her yard boy comes once a week for $2 and also washes windows and her car. A sewing woman comes in once a week for $2 a day, makes beautiful clothes from just a sketch. A well made, custom- job, cotton dress costs Bonnie about $4 including material. A shampoo, set and manicure is a dollar. She has her own car here and drives the short distance to the hospital. Tough going for these military nurses!

The other great attraction in Taipei, unavailable elsewhere, is the National Palace Museum, the world's greatest collection of Chinese art. The chiang Kai-shek regime brought these treasures from the Peiping and Nanking museums and hid them here in 1949. Now they are housed in beautiful building in the hills on the edge of the city not far from the Generalissimo's present residence. I could have spent more than just the two hours there. Bronzes, porcelains, jade, exquisite silk scroll and ink paintings, cloisonne and carved woods, ivories and trinkets of the past centuries of dynasties. I was interested in the inscription on one scroll that a small scroll by the same painter is in Kansas City's Nelson Gallery. One object d'art intrigued me for a second round... a sizeable hunk of jade shading from white to green at the top was carved into a stalk of Chinese cabbage with green grasshopper nestled in its folds. Who but the artistic Chinese could transform such a prosaic subject into a masterpiece? This museum is reason itself for coming to Taiwan.

The Grand Hotel is aptly named. Once a hostel in the wooded hills overlooking the city, it was, years ago, expanded to one of the great hotels of the world... all carved marble staircases and front desk, gleaming parquet floors throughout, carved teakwood, ornate golden ceilings and the outside balconies rising on huge red pillars to gaudy Chinese painting... a palatial Oriental confection, mostly air- conditioned, excellent service and great Chinese food in the Chinese dining room... there is a western food room, too. The hotel rambles on several levels, many, many stpes to climb, around the hillside with four lobbies. This is one of Mme. Chiang Kai- Shek's favorite projects and she is said to come frequently just to check on it. It is constantly filled but so widespread that you would swear there were only a handful of guests.

The last night of our visit we were honored by Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Louie Yen- chuan, China Air Force, at a dinner for 12 in a private dining room of Virtue Hall, Chinese ARmed Forces Officers' club. I don't suppose we will ever be treated to a more authentic or delicious Chinese dinner. No cocktails, just hot tea, orange juice or coke served first. The round table with lazy Susan in center, red roses circling it, held chopsticks, spoons and the lovely little individuals silver holders for them and for toothpicks. (I longed to bring one home.)

First course on the Susan was fried shrimp balls, candied walnuts and a meat dish. We helped ourselves to the small silver saucers in front of us. A tiny silver goblet of rice wine at each place was used for separate toasts to each person, a finger of the left hand touching its base which signified respect for the toastee. As soon as a sip was taken more wine was poured so that glasses were constantly full. First course, small bouillon with boiled pigeon eggs and diced meat; second, tiny fried spring pigeon; third, fried sliced prawns with delicate greens. Then came the whole Peking duck, eventually sliced, which we rolled with a green onion in a thin pancake, added a Ho Sin sauce (available in Kansas City, I'm told by a Leavenworth wife who was present). Next course, round ball- like mushrooms and pea vine; then a delicious whole fish done in a red sauce. Each time a new course came on, fresh plates were placed and fortunately, it is the custom to take only small portions. By this time, we were all slowing down, even the Chinese guests. Then came a bowl of thick, sweet sesame soup and after that steamed dumpling stuffed with either meat or vegetables... take your choice,nd a bowl of fried rice. After all that a large winter melon was placed on the Susan filled ith steaming meat soup... ham, etcetera. And for dessert, small slices of watermelon which they eat here year round. Curiously enough, we did not feel stuffed. Notice, no bread and butter, no salt or pepper - it's never served with Chinese food. Coffee and tea after dinner in the reception room and the custom is, we were briefed beforehand, that as soon as the coffee is down, one makes his departure. The General and his wife were charming, gay people... his father is a native of Seattle and lives there at present and her mother, although from Shanghai, lives in Los Angeles.

Carved coral and marble objects are good buys here, also some pretty batik pictures and Taiwan jade. Many tourists are here, among them a Rotary convention, and Taiwan is making plans to attract more from Expo 1970 in Japan. A Pan American route here would, no doubt, increase American interest in this stout- hearted piece of free China.

Draft Law May Be Tested on Sex Grounds

BOSTON (AP) — The constitutionality of the 1967 Selective Service Act is being challenged in U.S. District Court on grounds that it discriminates against men because it exempts women from the draft.

"The classification of women as unfit for military service is without reason and unconstitutional," said attorney Harvey Silverglate. Silverglate represents four men charged with failing to report for induction.

In each case, he has filed a motion to dismiss the indictment on grounds of sex discrimination. The cases are separate and are before different judges.

The motion is among several calling for dismissal. One contests the legality of the Vietnam war, but, Silverglate said Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. expressed interest in hearing the sex discrimination argument and called for additional affidavits supporting it.

Garry is trying the case of Jerome M. Garchik, 26, of Cambridge, a student at Harvard Law School and one of the four defendants represented by Silverglate.

The other defendants are Byron Arnette, 24, of Cambridge; John Kwitkor, 26, of New York, and Robert Malbon, Cambridge.

Teacher Denied Damages in Rights Suit

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — A U.S. District Court jury ruled here Wednesday that a former Arkansas State University student who contended his civil rights had been violated when he was suspended from ASU in January of 1967, was not entitled to any damage settlement.

William Earl Stewart, the former student who is now an English teacher at Kennett, Mo. had filed a $29,935 damage suit against the ASU Disciplinary Committee, the ASU Board of Trustees, Dean of Students Robert Moore and ASU President Carl R. Reng.

Stewart was one of several students suspended by the Disciplinary Committee for "conduct unbecoming of a student" as a result of being present at a party at an off-campus apartment where policemen found marijuana.

Stewart was seeking $12,000 punitive damages and $17,935 actual damages on grounds that his suspension damaged his reputation and delayed his entrance into the teaching profession.

He contended in the suit that his suspension was unreasonable and violated his right to freedom of association. He claimed that he did not use marijuana at the party. He said he was not "fairly appraised" of the charges brought by the Disciplinary Committee and was not given a chance to confront any witnesses.

RAY CROMLEY

Tensions Continue

Russians Willing To Take, Not Give

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

It can be said with authority there is growing suspicion here in top government circles that the Soviet Union is ready for meaningful long-range settlements or co-operation with the United States in strategic arms limitation, in the Middle East, in Vietnam, or in East-West Europe.

The belief is strengthening in high circles that the Soviet Union is bent on following traditional 18th- and 19th-century imperialist politics, which centered on grabbing every immediate advantage possible and exploiting every local situation to the hilt in the belief that these small advantages would add up to major gains over the long run.

Tragically, these conclusions come at a time when (if these analysts are correct, the men in the Kremlin are strongly determined to attain objectives which should by Western reasoning lead the Russians to meaningful mutually beneficial compromises:

1—The Soviet Union, these analysts say, wants desperately to avoid a full-fledged confrontation with the United States on Cuba, in the Middle East or anyplace else.

2—The Russian rulers want to avoid open war in the Middle East and would like to see an end to open warfare in Southeast Asia, according to thinking here.

3—The men in the Kremlin are extremely anxious to have the West formally recognize the status quo in Eastern Europe.

4—The Soviet Union desperately needs the kind of economic relief that an end to the arms race and greater East-West co-operation would bring.

The problem is that the Russians are involved in other ambitions and other problems which may make meaningful compromise impossible:

● **The Soviet Union,** for example, is so caught up in a contest with Red China for domination of the worldwide Communist movement that it cannot afford to make any compromise with capitalist countries which would seem to sell out world revolution or otherwise to lose Moscow followers in Communist parties worldwide. Soviet leaders know that Communist China will make strong capital out of any Soviet-U.S. agreements.

● **Communist-Soviet strategic concepts define the best** areas for Communist growth as those uneasy regions in which there is neither peace nor war, but continued trouble. By this analysis, if the Russians do not want open war in the Middle East and Southeast Asia, they do not want peace either.

● **Another Russian trait** which makes agreements difficult is their traditional unwillingness to give up anything in return for something they want. Information is available in top administration circles that Moscow today passionately wants Western recognition of the status quo in Eastern Europe. There is all manner of evidence pointing to this conclusion. But there is no evidence the Russians are prepared to give anything in return. Thus far, for example, in dealing with the West Germans, Moscow has insisted on German recognition of the status quo in East Germany; it has not been willing to make equivalent concessions on the status of West Berlin.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Our favorite lush never gets sunburned. Claims the secret is to stay inside a nice, cool pub, and apply plenty of shuntan lotion—internally.

* * *

"Class" is being rich enough to have your garbage gift-wrapped for the trash collector.

* * *

The office wolf tried to bum us for buss fare so he could visit his girl.

* * *

About the only time a woman is willing to play second fiddle is in an orchestra.

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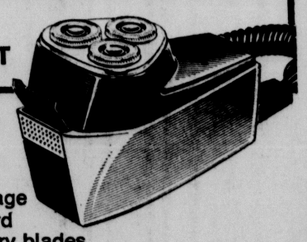

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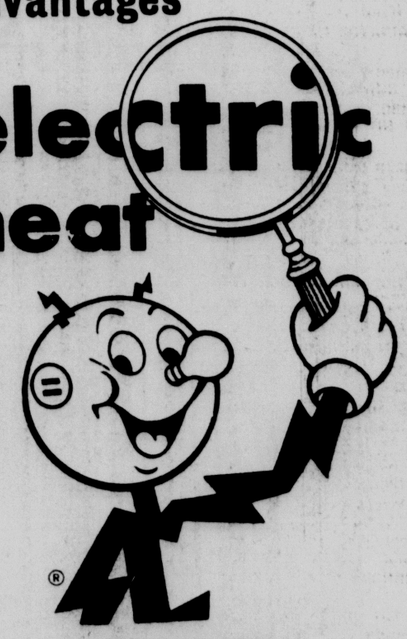

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Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Billington

Kimes-Billington

Marilyn Kay Kimes and Marion Eugene Billington were married Sept. 12 in Conran Baptist church.

The former Miss Kimes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kimes of Portageville. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion T. Billington of New Madrid.

The Rev. Edward R. Black of Portageville officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Black played the organ and Gary Clark of Lilbourn was soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Linda Dowling, of MillerCity, Ill., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Judy Blankenship of Kewanee, sister of the bride, and Ginny Wathen of New Madrid. Rene Dowling of Miller City was flower girl.

Bill Porter of Sikeston was best man. Groomsmen and ushers were Daniel Kimes and O. L. Kimes of Portageville, brothers of the bride Jay Blankenship of Kewanee was ringbearer.

A reception was held at the church. Joan Porter of Sikeston and Sharon Fowler of Lilbourn served refreshments. Tammy Kimes, sister of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

The couple lives at Kewanee. Billington is employed by Kaiser Engineers at New Madrid.

Alice Hamlett

Hamlett-Adams

Mr. and Mrs. Finus Hamlett of Oran announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Richard William Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Adams of Peoria, Ill.

The bride -elect is a 1966 graduate of Oran high school and a student at Apostolic Bible Institute of St. Paul, Minnesota.

The prospective groom is an auditor for Rodeway Inns, Rock Springs, Wyoming, and a 1970 graduate of Apostolic Bible Institute.

The couple is planning an April wedding.

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Lively Leg Up on Fashion

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The new lowdown on hemlines is not a blast from the dreary past. If you know how to handle it, it can smack of the modern '70s and mingle easily with minis and pants. And the midi is not the only acceptable length. The woman who knows what is right for **her** won't wear it unless it does something for her. Even for those who like the longer hemline, it can be part, but need not take over all of their wardrobes.

Never have women had a greater variety of fashion from which to choose. And never before have they had to call upon imagination and fashion sense with such confidence. Correct proportion is the byword.

While word has it that "the leg is dead," women know that's far from true. Legs are alive and kicking. They provide the pivot point around which midis, longuettes, updated minis and asymmetric hemlines turn. Leg fashion plays a leading role. And a provocatively clad leg is far more interesting than blatant legginess.

Actionware pantyhose of nylon provide miracle comfort and fit for women on the move. They can be misopaque—a wash of color on the leg that creates total harmony from hem to shoe. There is a complete palette of such luscious shades as cadet blue, cocoa cream, even scarlet to co-ordinate with every imaginable color.

Legs are alive and kicking up fashion excitement underneath the hemline highs and lows. Black braid bands the new proportion of an asymmetric skirt that's topped with a skinny sweater and the good looks of a gaucho hat. Actionwear pantyhose draws attention to the strong stance of the midi (left) and pulls the look together with "Tuxedo" from Berkshire. The playful skirt (right) hits a highpoint in fashion lengths. Supporting the high climb, Christian Dior puts a signature on high-rising socks which meet the hemline halfway.

They are a must for a long, lean look with midis and longuettes. They are a comfortable and cool substitute for the boot.

The mini still has its place in the hemline hop, especially if it's a high climb back to the skirt and matching long vest. The miniskirt is updated by meeting it halfway up with Christian Dior's "signature socks." A subtle Dior signature is etched in the cuff of these knee-high Acrilon and nylon socks, which provide the perfect how-to for short proportioning.

"Pinstripe" pantyhose has no stocking welt whatsoever. It's a modern accessory with an old-fashioned look for the woman who wishes to unbutton her midi thigh-high. And "Tuxedo" stripe pantyhose assures the leg its proper attention by adding sheer drama to an asymmetric ponchoskirt.

From the highs and lows, ups and downs, this season's lively legs are kicking up fashion excitement.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Brides and Brides-Elect

Yuletide Gifts Add Allure

The resplendent way to go to the dogs for Christmas is with a group of mix-and-match, sliverslim dog collars (left). And to complete the look, choose a simple, close-to-the-face polished wedding band earring. As holiday gifts, these are sure-fire hits. A diamond is a diamond is a diamond no matter what the size. And it's still a girl's best friend at Christmas or any other time. The rings (right) show how interestingly small diamonds are now being set.

(Costume dog collar and earrings by Trifari)

Let Winter's Winds Blow

Pile is light, soft and warm and adds comfort to new cold weather outerwear. **Pioneer Mitchell's** 41-inch stormcoat (left) is in antique leather. It has deep back **vent and Dacron deep-pile** collar and lining. Longuette in Masquerade French **Crescent pattern** (right) has sleeve, side panels and drawstring tie waist inset of **genuine leather. Pile fabric** in both designs is by Borg.

Bathrooms Can Be Styled To Fit Space and Taste

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

Classic Greek columns, sunken bath pools and shoji screen enclosures may give way to more realistic decorative ideas and space-saving features — multiple sprays, built-ins, tub-seats, mini-vanities, decorative sinks and other decorative accessories.

Bathroom innovator, Sherle Wagner, who has put bathrooms on yachts, in palaces as well as ranch houses and apartments and whose gold faucets were put on one movie star's yacht, says that the mini bath may be the greatest decorating challenge of all. He is presently swept up in it.

"Tiny bathrooms were once limited to older homes, but bathroom space is shrinking even in new apartments because space is at a premium. New fixtures and accessories are being designed to accommodate the idea, and prettier decorative pieces are becoming available in smaller sizes.

The first step in redoing a bath is to decide how much space is available and how much you can spend, he explains. Even wealthy customers, who might spend $50,000 on a new bathroom don't tell him that they "want to spend as much money as possible." Everyone should have a money goal. They decide what they like and what they can afford and then they may make compromises to suit their budget. The idea is to create a great vignette that "doesn't look as if you ran out of money," he explains. This may happen when you go overboard for some great expensive things and then must add other objects that are not so choice.

A new wash basin, handsome lighting fixtures, towel bar, medicine chest, faucets, mirror, towel rings, wallpaper, a new color scheme are all keys to an attractive small bathroom.

Little things — onyx, crystal, amethyst drawer pulls or soap dishes — provide a royal touch. These are not expensive, when you consider they will last indefinitely, he explains.

New lighting fixtures, such as small crystal chandeliers or sconces, can change the look of a bathroom, if you have headroom.

A big towel ring chosen for its motic — swan, dolphin, shell, fleur de lis or classic reed and ribbon — may set the style for an entire room providing motif or design background in wallpaper and flooring.

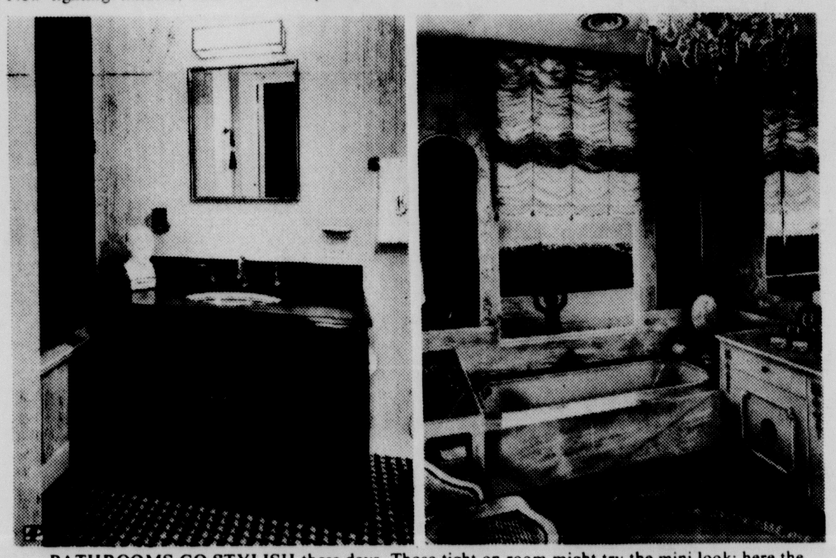
Wagner uses lots of marble in small bathrooms to provide an elegant touch. He may run a counter right over the sink to the water closet. You can get a lot of luxury in 5 feet if you try, he says, but you must work with a plan so that you can find the right thing for the right space. He has designed basin console units as a necessity to fit into 18 inches of space. There are handsome 40-inch square tubs and 30-inch showers for small spaces. Some fixtures can be skilfully combined with cabinets to use space economically.

A neutral background is easiest to decorate around, but if a developer has installed a black-bordered colored tile in a bathroom you are more or less stuck with it and must decorate around it, he points out.

In twenty-five years, Wagner and his wife, Rose, have helped change the look of bathrooms with jeweled faucets, door-knobs and drawer pulls, available in semi-precious stones like amethyst and 24-karat gold, and wash basins that are decorative reproductions of Sevres, Meissen, Delft and other museum designs. They were the first to use washable papers on bathroom walls, he points out.

Some of their luxury ideas — they have a shell-shaped basin and pestal carved out of solid marble — are one of a kind fixtures.

If one is planning a powder room or second bathroom, one can do something grand — skylights, closets, dressing-room, twin fixtures, built-ins for beauty accessory storage. You can splurge, if you have the space and the money, he explains.



BATHROOMS GO STYLISH these days. Those tight on room might try the mini look: here the wash basin top is black slate and the cabinet is trimmed in bamboo. Next, for the look of luxury, a marbelized tub is set off with marble statues, plants, crystal chandelier and gold plated faucets.

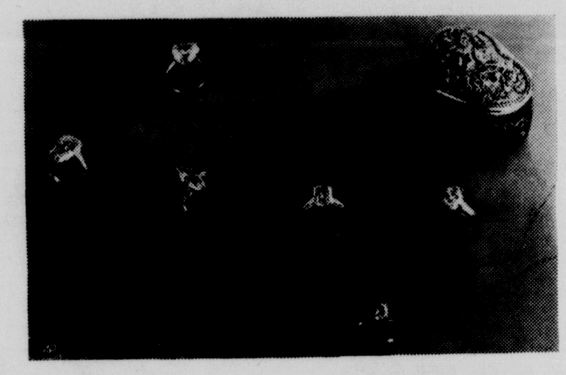
Meet the Diamond: From Carbon to Jewel

By AP Newsfeatures

NEW YORK (AP) — The diamond and the rainbow are both unique products of nature — you can't buy a rainbow, but you can buy a diamond!

For millions of years, the diamond remained deep in the earth until it was mined, cut, polished and set in a ring.

The diamond is simply carbon, like graphite or sugar, but tremendous heat and pressure deep in the earth trapped carbon atoms together in crystallized forms. These particles then were forced to burst through the earth's crust in a molten lava.



The word, diamond, comes from the Greek word, "adamas," meaning unconquerable of invincible. The glow of the diamond was likened to mysterious and ever-burning love — "a flame that burns without consuming."

When diamonds first were discovered in the fifth or sixth century B.C., they symbolized wealth and power and were used mainly in royal and religious regalia.

This continued until a gal named Agnes Sorel came along. Agnes, a favorite of the French court during the fifteenth century reign of Charles VII, borroved diamonds from the royal regalia and wore them at a grand soiree She became the number-one glamour girl.

There's not as much royalty around today as there used to be, but there are more diamonds than ever, because now they are being bought by the average citizen. The diamond's matchless beauty and brilliance makes it a prized possession of women the world over.

The first recorded diamond engagement ring was given to Mary of Burgundy on her engagement to Maximilian of Austria, on August 17, 1477. When the marriage was being arranged, Max received a note from his advisor: "At the betrothal Your Grace must have a ring set with a diamond and also a gold ring."

Today, four out of five brides-to-be receive diamond betrothal rings.

The diamond is still rare and precious so it's good to learn all you can about the diamond you buy.

Although many people think the prices of diamonds are set at the whim of the jeweler, their cost factors are specific.

Carat weight, clarity, color and cut, factors known as the Four C's, determine the price.

A CARAT is the unit of weight for diamonds. The stones are so precious that they are weighed on scales delicate enough for even a breath to tip the balance.

In early times, the seeds of the carob tree were used to balance the gem scales; "carat" comes from the Greek word for these seeds. A carat is equal to 200 milligrams, and there are 142 carats in the avoirdupois ounce. The carat is further divided into 100 "points." One point is equal to the weight of three ordinary breadcrumbs.

CLARITY refers to the diamond's carbon spots, inclusions or other natural imperfections. A diamond is rated flawless if it shows no imperfections to an expert using ten-power magnification. (But very few are completely flawless.) No two patterns of inclusions are alike.

COLOR of a diamond may be any color of the spectrum, and all colors are beautiful. Pure white diamonds are extremely rare, and are priced accordingly. You can judge the color of a diamond by looking at it sideways, through the thickest part of the stone, as you hold it up to north light on a clear day.

CUT refers to the shape of the diamond and to the arrangement of the facets — the 58 tiny planes that trap the light and make the stone sparkle.

The beauty of a diamond depends on the way it handles light. The diamond cutter shapes the stone so that the maximum amount of light is admitted through the top of the stone, bounces around inside, and comes back out the top.

Diamonds are cut in a variety of shapes. The round (or "billiant" cut) is the most popular for engagement rings. The oval is an elongated round. The marquise is an oval with points at both ends, and the pear-shape is round at one end and pointed at the other. The heart-shape is a pear-shape with a notch in the round end. The emerald-cut is rectangular, with facets on the sides and ends and across the corners.

Diamonds may last forever, but they need care to stay at their brilliant best. They must be kept clean, and must be put away carefully while not being worn. And they must be packed carefully when they travel.

Diamonds do get smudged, soiled and dusty. Lotions, powders, soaps, even the natural skin oils put a film on diamonds and dim their brilliance.

Clean diamonds "glow" because the maximum amount of light can then enter and return in a fiery brilliance. It takes just a little care to keep them that way.

One of the easiest methods of giving your diamond a "facial" is to buy one of the brand-name liquid jewelry cleaners, with its kit, and follow its instructions. Some of the preparations can not be used on certain materials. Read the label on the jar and chose the kind most useful to you.

When you're not wearing diamonds they should be kept in a fabric-lined jewel case, or a box with compartments or dividers. Don't jumble your diamond pieces in a drawer or jewelry case, because diamonds can scratch other jewelry, or even each other.

The packing of diamonds for travel should be given care. There are many kinds of carry-alls, especially designed for jewelry travel. Most have special compartments for bracelets and necklaces; velvet pads to attach pins and earrings.

Enjoy your diamonds. Wear them with pleasure and pride which will be all the greater if you take care of them.

Each diamond, even the smallest of stones, is a miniature work of art, and each diamond has a personality of its own.

Nothing can begin to rival the diamond — Nature's "limited edition."

Mrs. Phillip Vaughn

Speer-Vaughn

First Baptist Church in Sikeston was the setting for the 6 p.m. candlelight wedding of Miss Sonjia Speer and Phillip Vaughan Oct. 24.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hassel Speer of Advance. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vaughan of Sikeston.

The Reverand Lee Fansler, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Bertrand, officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She carried a cascade bouquet of pom-poms surrounded with lillies of the valley.

Mrs. Sandra Ashby was her sister's matron of honor. Miss Tina Ashby was flower girl.

Fred H. Steward Jr. was the groom's best man. Brian Pickens was ring bearer. Ushers werw Alan Speer, brother of the bride, and Mike Bartlett.

Music was provided by Mrs. Doris Pickens, organist, and Mrs. Wanda Null, vocalist.

Mrs. Linda Dare presided at the guest book. Mrs. Beatrice Hindman, Mrs. Lillian Bagby and Mrs. Louise Hinkle served at the reception table.

Mrs. Vaughan is employed at the LaCroix Manor in Cape Girardeau. Vaughan is an employee of the Steward Steel Supply Company in Sikeston. He is a Sikeston graduate and attended State College in Cape Girardeau.

After a honeymoon trip to the Lake of the Ozarks, the couple are at home in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Mason Jr.

Eddleton-Mason

Maple Avenue United Methodist Church was the setting Oct. 24 when Miss Donna Marie Eddleman and James H. Mason Jr. were united in marriage.

The Rev. Theodore Probst performed the double ring ceremony, and Mrs. Norman Ueleke provided nuptial music. Soloist was Miss Barbara Armour of Sikeston.

Mrs. and Mrs. Walter C. Eddleman, 2727 Chrysler, are parents of the bride, and the bridegroom is the son of James H. Mason of Sikeston.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Lonnie R. Bangert, sister of the bride, of Jackson was matron of honor.

Dan Armour of Sikeston was best man, and ushers were Mr. Bangert and Richard G. Crow, cousin of the bride.

Jean A. Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. Green, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

Serving were Mrs. Dale Hotop, Perryville, Mrs. Dale Aslin, Cedar Hills, Miss Mary Sitze and Mrs. Charles Guth. Miss Pamela Mason, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Crow were guest bood attendants and also presided at the gift table.

Mrs. Mason, a graduate of Central High School, was previously employed by the W. T. Grant Co. here. Mr. Mason, who recently completed a tour of duty with the Air Force, is employed by the Civil Service at Richard Gebour Air Base near Kansas City, where the couple will reside.

Mr. and Mrs James C. Evans Jr.

Penrose-Evans

Vernetta Darlene Penrose became the bride of James C. Evans, Jr. in St. Dennis Catholic Church of Benton, October 17.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. William T. Penrose of Benton and the late Wanda Penrose. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Evans of Benton.

The Rev. Francis P. Donovan performed the double ring ceremony, and Mrs. Charles Klueppel was organist, accompanying the soloist, Miss Debbie Urhahn.

The bride was presented in marriage by her father. She carried a bouquet of lily of the valley, centered with a white orchid.

Miss Nancy Johnson of Commerce, was maid of honor. Kathy Morris of Cape Girardeau, sister of the bride, Theresa Huff of Charleston, Melinda Evans of Benton, sister of the bridegroom, and Mary Evans of Sikeston, sister-in-law of the bridegroom were bridesmaids.

Flower girl was Tammy Lynn Milam, niece of the bride. Rodney Milam, nephew of the bride was ringbearer.

Bestman was Charles Welter of Benton. Groomsmen were John Penrose of Benton and Roy Evans of Sikesotn, brother of the bridegroom. Dwight Gates of Benton and Delbert Phillips of Oran were ushers. Noble Milam Jr. distributed rice bags to the guests.

A reception was held at the American Legion Hall, Benton. Miss Darlene Brucker, Miss Gail Urhahn and Miss Yvonne Felter served the guests. Miss Kim Duff was at the guest book.

Letha Diane Byrd

Byrd-Turner

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Byrd of 419 W. Gladys, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Letha Dianne, to Kenneth M. Turner, son of Mrs. Herman Wells and the late Roy F. Turner Sr. of Toronto, Ohio.

Miss Byrd is a graudate of Sikeston high school. Turner is a graduate of Toronto high.

They are attendingthe Bethany Nazarene College, Bethany, Okla., where Miss Byrd is a senior sociology major and Turner is a graudate student in theology.

Plans are being made for a January 1 wedding.

Brenda Fay Jones

Jones-Whorton

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jones announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Fay, to SP/5 Loyd R. Whorton, son of Mr. and MRs. James Whorton of Morley.

Miss Jones is a 1970 graduate of Sikeston high school and is employed by International Shoe company. She resides with her parents at 403 Prosperity.

Spec. Whorton is serving with the U.S. Army at Fort Hood, Tex. He will complete his enlistment in July, 1971.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

Sondra Kay Jones

Jones-Hoffman

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jones announce the engagement of their daughter, Sondra Kay, to Bruce William Hoffman.

Miss Jones is a 1970 graduate of Sikeston high and an employee of Britt's department store.

Hoffman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Perkins of Sikeston. He is a senior at Sikeston high school, and an employee of T G & Y Family Center.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

Margaret Anne Morrison

Morrison-Baber

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie J. Morrison of 845 Agnes announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Anne, to David Baber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buford B. Baber, Sr. of 318 Baker Lane.

Miss Morrison is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Keller and Mrs. Ernest Springs Sr. of Sikeston. She is a 1969 graduate of Sikeston high school, attends Southeast Missouri State College, and is a part-time employee of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Cape Girardeau.

Baber is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Baker Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Baber Sr. of Elk City, Oklahoma. He is a 1968 graduate of Sikeston High school, attends Southeast Missouri State College, and is employed by Baber Feed and Seed Co.

A late January wedding is planned.

Pamela Jane McAfee

McAfee-Spears

Pamela Jane McAfee will become the bride of 2nd Lt. Ronald E. Spears December 29 in Walter Reed Memorial Chapel, Washington, D. C.

The bride elect is the daughter of Col Charles M. McAfee, U. S. Army (rtd) and Mrs. McAfee of Bethesda, Md. She attended Punahou school in Honolulu, Hawaii and graduated from Webb School, Knoxville. She is a senior at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia.

The prospective groom is son of Mrs. Eugene Spears of Sikeston and the late Mr. Spears. He graduated from United States Military Academy at West Point, New York in June this year and is stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, after completing parachute and ranger training at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Judith C. Price

Price-Coyne

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel L. Price of 1615 E. Matthews announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Judith Carolyn, to John Lafayette Coyne of Dallas. The prospective groom is the son of Mrs. Willa Mae Coyne of Chicago, Ill., and the late George Coyne.

The bride - elect is a 1969 graduate of Sikeston high school and has been employed by the Daily Standard nearly three years.

The prospective groom is a 1962 graduate of Muncie Central high school, Muncie Indiana. He is a student of Crozier Technical school in Dallas.

The marriage is planned for November 21 in East Side Church of the Nazarene.

Hartzell-Powell

Verrel Hartzell of Sikeston and Arthur Jack Powell of Bertrand, were united in marriage at the First Baptist church of Bertrand recently. The Rev. Lee Fansler performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her son, Rickie Hartzell.

The bride's daughters, Linda Humes and Nancy Hurt were her attendants.

The grooms sons, Arlen and Calvin, were his attendants.

Mrs. Hershel Tate played and sang, "I Love You Truly" and "all Perfect Love."

A reception was held after the ceremony in the back part of the church.

The couple took a nine day wedding trip through the Ozarks. They are at home at 837 East Gladys.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Powell

Mrs. Gale Wayne Rhymer

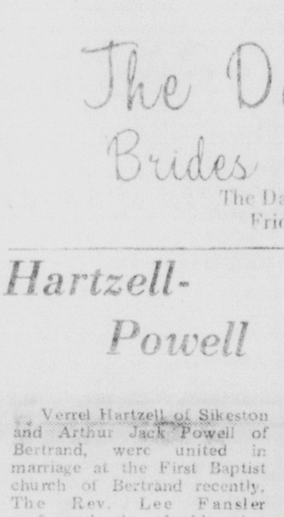
Story-Rhymer

Esther Jean Story of Oran became the bride of Gale Wayne Rhymer Oct. 17 in Wesley United Methodist church of Sikeston. The Rev. James Phifer performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Green attended the couple.

Mr. and MRs. Woodrow Yant of Oran are parents of the bride.

The Rhymers reside in Oran. He is an employee of Superior Electric in Cape Girardeau.



Jan Sargent

Sargent-Felker

Dr. and Mrs. John P. Sargent of 999 North Kingshighway, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jan Colton Sargent, to Clarence Edward Felker III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Felker of 708 Taylor Avenue.

Miss Sargent is a 1970 graduate of Sikeston high school where she was a three year member of National Honor society, attended the Sophomore Pilgrimage, was drum majorette, Concert Choir and Moderne Chorale pianist, a member of Red Peppers, and Winter Homecoming Queen. She was co-recepient of the music award.

Felker graduated from the same high school in 1968. He was active in football and baseball, a member of Concert Choir and Moderne Chorale.

His Senior year he was vice president of the student body and received the Lions Club Best Citizen award.

Both Miss Sargent and Felker are attending Lambuth College in Jackson, Tennessee. She is a freshman and he is a junior.

The wedding is being planned for December 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell J. Collins

Campbell-Collins

Murray Lane Baptist Church at Sikeston, was the setting for the marriage of Miss Johnalee Campbell of Sikeston and Lowell J. Collins of Union City. The double ring ceremony was solemnized October 11 at 3 o'clock with the Rev. Wade Parris officiating.

Nuptial music wasprovided by Bob Williamson, organist, and Miss Barbara Armour, vocalist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Regina Jones served as matron of honor and Miss Dixie Campbell, as bridesmaid. Both are sisters of the bride.

Little Cheryl Hodges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hodges, served as flower girl.

Steve Kincaid of Fairfield, Ill., served a best man. Scot Jones of Ridgeway was groomsman and Bob Huffstutter, nephew of the bridegroom, and John Campbell, twin brother of the bride, were ushers.

Brian Campbell, nephew of the bride, was the ringbearer.

The fellowship hall of the church was the setting for the reception given following the ceremony.

Serving were Miss Ruth Ann Springs, Miss Diana Pruett and Miss Topsy McClain, all of Sikeston, and Mrs. Cherry Sanders of Cape Girardeau. Kim Bridger and Terry Jones, nephew of the bride, passed out the rice bags.

The couple now lives in Union City where the bridegroom is manager of Homestead Distributing Company.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell of 1017 Davis Boulevard. The groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collins of Bell City.

Branche-Jones

Marie J. Branche and Elbert H. Jones, exchanged wedding vows October 16 in the home of the bride, Howardville.

The bride, a teacher at Lilbourn high school, is the daughter of Mrs. T. E. Hughes of Flint, Michigan, and the late D. W. Hughes.

The groom has recently become pastor of United Methodist church in Hayti.

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2-Card of Thanks

We wish to take this means and opportunity to thank all of our relatives, friends and neighbors who showered us with flowers, cards, food, prayers and services following the death of our loved one, Mr. Leon Swinney. Your kindness and consideration will never be forgotten. THE LEON SWINNEY FAMILY

11-Misc. For Rent

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DEADLINE-5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION.

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

For Rent - 2 Bedroom Mobile Home. Immediate occupancy. Inquire at McDougals Mobile Homes - Downtown Sikeston, Phone 471-5636

For Rent - 3 Bedroom Mobile Home, Central heat, air conditioning, garden spot, Near Morley $125.00 mo. Inquire Kwik Ser. Market. 471-1935

14—Situations Wanted

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

12A—Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzar, Finest Quality and reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.

12-1-9-20-tf

CAPE VOLKSWAGEN
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

1969 Dodge
Charger
2 Door Hard top
$2350.
Fully Equipped
Like New
Hwy 61 at William
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

12—Misc. For Sale

THE PLACE
to trade, sell
to buy guns. 300 in stock.
Phone 722-3310, Advance Mo.

Come in see the BUY's of the year on SERTAS MATTRESSES At RUDYS FURNITURE CO. TABLES AND LAMSP ½ price.

SEWING MACHINES & VACUUMS
Repair-Service-All Makes
HOWLE
Sewing Machine Co.
431 W. Malone
Sikeston, 471-4218

ATTENTION HUNTERS
Retractable Pickup Camper
Retail.....$269.95
Special.....$199.95
HOMESTEAD
Distributing Co.
1401 E. Malone
Open 6 days 7AM-9PM

WANTED — Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.

16-11-29-tf

For Sale: Tru-Tone television (Black and White) Cabinet Model. Ph. 471-3634

COME IN
SEE the BUYS
of the year on
SERTA MATTRESSES
at
RUDY'S FURNITURE CO.

PUMPKINS
All sizes, all quanities. Buy one or a truck load. Also Decorative Gourds, Winter squash, Butternut squash.
Open 7 days -
7AM to 7PM
FARMERS MARKET
Hwy 60 E 471-8459

15 ft. fibre glass run about boat with 34 H.P. 59 Johnson motor and trailer. $400.00. 471-4994

Looking for a Christmas Present for Hubby? I have for sale, a large metal desk with a plate glass top and a swivel chair. $150.00 for the combination. Call 683-3941 after 4:30.

2 end tables and coffee table for sale 471-5424

Fresh Home Baked Cakes. Call Mrs. D. A. Reese 319 Ruth Street. 471-1989

Smith & Wesson Rifles, 30-06 and .243 calibers was $202.00 now $140.00 Galef S/S Double Shotguns, 12 and 20 guage was $180.00 now $140.00 Call Jerry Freshour at night 471-2923.

For Sale: 1965 C-2 Gleaner Combine. 1962 A Gleaner Combine. Jerry Snider 283-5815 Essex, Mo.

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941.

Westinghouse refrigerator, Magic Chef and Pan American gas range, Frigidaire Electric range, gas space heaters 25,000 and 20,000 BTU, leatherette couch and chair, wood dinnette set with 6 chairs, stero radio record player, bedroom suite, coffee table with leather top, combination coffee and end table, Sharp stero tape recorder, 3 table counters, RCA Victor T.V., Bendix TV, G.E. TV, desk and chair, lounge chair, 471-3644 or 471-9941

FROM wall to wall, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moores Hardware 118 N. New Madrid St. Sikeston

FEDDERS
Air Conditioners
now at
Reduced Prices.
PALMER'S TV APPLIANCE
206 E.Malone Phone 471-2634

FAFNIR BALL
Bearings, Roler Chain and sprockets, V Blts and Sheaves for sale. For Farm and Industry. Webb Electric Supply Company, 925 South Main Street, Sikeston, Missouri
12-9-3-tf

Weimaraner pup for sale. 3 months old. AKC registry. 471-3862 after 6:00

Breakfast Set 4 chairs recovered 1 dresser good condition Large Chair 471-3291 at 7 o'clock at night.

Unfurnished apartment. 3 Bedroom duplex. Built in range. Laundry area, carport and storage, Central air. Carpeted. $160.00 plus utilities. Children welcome. 471-8159

CLEAN, clean, fluffy carpets. HOST clean your carpets without removing furniture. Walk on them right away. Rent Machine $1.00. Lewis Furntiure Co. 650 W. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

40 Rhode Island red hens and 1 rooster, .75 each or $25.00 for all. - 1 Sears Chest type deep freezor. Excellent condition. $100.00 cash. 471-8843.

Used photo enlarger; 2 dryers; numerous accessories all to be sold in one lot. 471-5311.

Small upright piano. Excellent Condition. $95.00. Terms available. Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

NEW HOST let you walk on carpets right after cleaning. Rent Machine $1.00, Lewis Furn. Co., 650 W. Malone, Sikeston

1 deer rifle, very good condition, priced cheap Call 683-6453 after 4 P.M.

FOR SALE MODEL 12 WINCHESTER PUMP SHOTGUN EXCELLENT CONDITION SELL OR TRADE FOR A QUALITY 410 CALL 283-5915 AFTER 5 P.M. GREY RIDGE

PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE
ALL the new additives
$1.19 gal. in 55 Gal. Drum
$1.35 in Gal. cans
no Limit
HOMESTEAD
Dist. Company
OPEN
7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

17—Wanted Misc.

Wanted - good used piano Call 624-5617 after 4 p.m.

GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

18—Help Wanted

Couple to Manage Birney Hotel Cairo, Apartment Furn. 1-618 734-0124

Intelligent, prestige-type woman, over 40. Travel tri-state area. personnel worker. Home weekends Newcomer Greeting Service. P.O. Box 7858 Pine Bluff, Ark. 71601

AVON CALLING YOU ... for an excellent earning opportunity in your own neighborhood. High earnings many new friends and pleasures. Write Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

Help Wanted — Bookkeeper wanted Singer Sewing Center Kingsway Plaza Mall. Apply in Person 9 - 9 Daily.

Secretary, 18 to 25, married, no experience necessary. Call Mr. Seabaugh at 472-0670 for personal interview.

BRESLER'S $$$$$ HOT ICE CREAM

Locations	Net Sales 1969
Dover, Del	$79,752
Lombard, Ill.	$118,105
Metairie, La.	$112,965
Bethesda, Md.	$83,578
Plymouth Meeting, Pa.—	$83,795
Brookfield, Wisc	$83,421

The above figures are representative of the top stores in each of the areas indicated. By carefully selecting climate controlled enclosed Mall locations and by special training and attention to the needs of the owner operators, Bresler's 33 Flavors Inc., can help you towards achieving success in your own business.

PRIME LOCATIONS NOW AVAILABLE IN:
KINGSWAY PLAZA
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
And many others thruout the USA. If you want to find out what a reasonable investment can mean in profits to you. Call or Write:
MR. ROBERT G. PERLMAN
Bresler's 33 Flavors, Inc.
4010 W. Belden, Chicago, Ill.60639
(312) 227-6700

DRIVERS NEEDED
Train now to drive semi truck, local and over the road. Diesel or gas; experience helpful but not necessary. You can earn over $4.00 per hour after short training. For application and personal interview, call 402-345-5320, or write Safety Dept., United Systems, Inc., % Interstate Terminal Bldg., 2615 N. 11th Street, Omaha, Nebraska, 68124.

DIRECTORY

Whatever your needs you can rely on these DEPENDABLE home town businessmen!

AUTO REPAIRS	WATCH REPAIR	
CHUCK'S AUTO REPAIR PRECISION TUNE UP BRAKES MUFFLERS U-JOINTS WHEEL BEARINGS ALL WORK GUARANTEED 21 YEARS EXPERIENCE 507 E. KATHLEEN 471-8746	WATCH REPAIR VOELKER'S CREDIT JEWELRY 137 E. Front St. Sikeston, Mo. 471-1588	SEE US For Heating Repairs, Range Parts, Gas valves, Thermocouples. All sizes Furnace filters MOORES FIRESTONE
ELECTRIC SERVICE		MOWER SERVICE
BURKS PUMP HEADQUARTERS MOORE'S FIRESTONE	THIS SPACE IS SAVED FOR YOU CALL 471-1137	Specials for your Lawn Mower Repair And Blade Sharpening BILL'S SMALL ENGINE REPAIR

Help Wanted Male or Female apply in person Stuarts Drive In 630 N. Main Sikeston, Mo.

Local Routeman
Earn $120, guaranteed, 45 hour week, serving established customers. Need dependable car, phone and good references. Phone for interview appointment - 471-1649.

CAPE VOLKSWAGEN
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

1956 Ford
Truck
utility body
$350
runs good.
Hwy 61 at William

23-Services & Repairs

Singer Tuneup $6.95 — Includes Cleaning, Oiling, and adjustment in the home ½ price $3.47 Good Until 11-21-70

— FARM SECTION —

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

WANTED
FERTILIZER & LIME CUSTOMERS
TERRELL LIME & FERTILIZER
471-5153

FOR SALE
1966 International CO 4000 W/ 250 Cummins and 10 Speed Road Ranger Operating on job. Call Daily 733-4332 after 6 P.M. 262-3181

GET YOUR MAN WITH A Want Ad

FOR SALE: Quit farming - 1964 Chevy 6 air Sterio radio $400. 1959 Ford 1½ ton truck 14' steel bed hoist grain sides cattle sides hay racks. $1200; 350 I. H. L.P. gas tractor with front end loader boom new $1000; 450 I. H. L. P. gas tractor with 4 bottom plow $1000; 6' new ground disc $35 7' new ground disc $75; 1600 Oliver new comfort cover $25; Manure spreader $35; Case hay bailer $125; Ruth Berry water pumps $50 and $75; Used 7' inside doors Call 683-6015 or 243-4868

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE
80 Acre Cattle Farm Fenced -- Good Buildings
480 Acre Row Crop Farm
195 Acre Hill and Woods Land
Call 722-3430 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3 p.m. for appointment.

PICK YOUR FARM
3 Stock and Grain Farms with buildings at $200 $135 and $320 per acre. Flat Row-Crop Farm of 111 acres good ASC base; with buildings at $315 per acre. Others. Call 471-1678 - Anna Lewis. Realtor.

FARMS FOR SALE
320 Acre Farm New Madrid Couuty
347 Acre Farm
198 Acre Farm
142 Acre Farm
Mississippi County
240 Acre Farm
622 Acre Farm in Illinois
Small Down Payment Easy Financing
Call 683-4935
Bertrand, Mo.

CAPE VOLKSWAGEN
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

1965 Ford
Wagon
$850.
Fully Equipped
Like New
Hwy 61 at William
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

MR. FARMER
MISSOURI GRAIN AND WAREHOUSE IS NOW BUYING SOYBEANS.
COMPETIVE PRICES AND FAST UNLOADING FACILITIES.
MISSOURI GRAIN AND WAREHOUSE
LOCATED HIGHWAY 61 NORTH
PORTAGEVILLE, MO.
PHONE 379-5471
Formerly Swift and Co. Oil Mill

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

05 X 12 1969 Mobile Home, 2 bedroom, den, Will take bids. 357-4745

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

THOSE WHO BUY... KNOW WHO TO TRY!!!
NO. 1 in Sale Service Satisfaction
McDOUGAL'S
Semo's Oldest Mobile Home Sales Downtown Sikeston

CROUCH
CAMPERS & TRAILERS
AVION, ARISTOCRAT, BONANZA, Man-O - WAR RANGER, WINNEBAGO, GLASTRON, MOTOR HOMES, TRAVEL QUEEN, LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM: ALSO LARGE SECTION OF AIR STREAM. SEVERAL USED UNITS PARTS & ACCESSORIES.
NEW LOCATION 1 mile further out closer to Lake area.
Highway to, 62, 68 South Paducah, Kentucky.
Ph. 502-442-8144

CAR RENEWAL!
A service you can't afford to pass up. Your 3-4 year old car can be almost like new again for only $10.00 per month.
.4 new shock absorbers -- original equipment quality
.4 GOODYEAR Polyglas tires
.Wheels balanced and aligned
.Complete brake system overhaul
.New Muffler and tail pipe
.New battery — original equipment quality
.Engine tune-up
THE PACKAGE INCLUDES:
Industry reports show these are the major things your 3-4 year old car will need to make it drive like new if you have maintained it properly. Your car may not need the whole package. Our mechanics will give you an accurate appraisal.
GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
Midtowner Village Shopping Center
Sikeston, Missouri
Phone 471-1988 for appointment

FOR SALE OR LEASE
ROAD GRADER
ADAMS No. 1468, MODEL 550, SELF-POWERED, 4 WHEEL DRIVE, ENCLOSED CAB; POWERED BY INTERNATIONAL 6 CYLINDER DIESEL ENGINE, MODEL UD 16, SERIAL No. UDCM 5893; MOLDBOARD; 12'; CONTROLS; POWER OPERATED MECHANICAL; WEIGHT: 24.566: TIRES; 6 No. 12 PLY. 1300 X 24
E. C. AYCOCK PH. 314-649-3116
OR HAL C. HUNTER 314-649-3135
East Prairie Mo. 63845

Call No. 475 Charter No. 15457 National Bank Region No. 10

REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE

SECURITY NATIONAL BANK of SIKESTON

IN THE STATE OF MISSOURI, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON OCTOBER 28, 1970
PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 161.

ASSETS	Dollars			Cts.
Cash and due from banks (including $ none unposted debits)		781	050	81
U.S. Treasury securities	1	511	094	46
Securities of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations		800	750	00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1	040	353	90
Other securities (including $ none corporate stock)		16	500	00
Trading account securities	none			
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		100	000	00
Loans	3	306	949	18
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		202	294	06
Real estate owned other than bank premises	none			
Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated	none			
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	none			
Other assets (including $ none direct lease financing)		17	853	14
TOTAL ASSETS	7	776	845	55
LIABILITIES				
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2	057	128	08
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3	351	872	73
Deposits of United States Government		252	370	62
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1	201	007	06
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	none			
Deposits of commercial banks	none			
Certified and officers' checks, etc.		20	539	34
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$6,882,997.83			
(a) Total demand deposits	$2,629,776.44			
(b) Total time and savings deposits	$4,253,221.39			
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	none			
Liabilities for borrowed money	none			
Mortgage indebtedness	none			
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	none			
Other liabilities	none			
TOTAL LIABILITIES	6	882	997	83
MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES	none			
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES				
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)		78	172	26
Other reserves on loans	none			
Reserves on securities	none			
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		78	172	26
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS				
Capital notes and debentures	none			
___% Due ___ $ ___				
___% Due ___ $ ___				
Equity capital-total		815	675	46
Preferred stock-total par value	none			
No. shares outstanding none				
Common Stock-total par value		300	000	00
No. shares authorized 10,000.				
No. shares outstanding 10,000		200	000	00
Surplus		315	675	46
Undivided profits	none			
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		815	675	46
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	7	776	845	55
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS				
MEMORANDA				
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	6	797	812	57
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	3	291	947	29
Interest collected not earned on installment loans included in total capital accounts		68	676	03

I, W. D. Agnew, Executive Vice Pres.& Cashier of the above-named bank do
(Name and title of officer authorized to sign report)
hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. D. Agnew

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

A. C. Riley
H. E. Hutton
Directors.

WANT ADS Work Wonders

24—Special Services

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694.
24-1-8-tf

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

W. T. RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS — 115 N. Frisco St. PHONE 471-4674.

PARRET APPLIANCE REPAIR, 851 Tanner, Phone 472-0251. Service on Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Air Conditioners.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
23-2-7t

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

"If It Won't Flush Don't Cuss-Call Us"
for
ADVANCED PLUMBING
Quick, Dependable, Guaranteed Work. 24 hr. emergency - 7 days & nights. "We service and install all types of heating units."
471-0109

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. Free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

26—Pets

For Sale — Registered male, black poodle. 3 months old Guaranteed. 471-8533 after 5 P.M.

Pony, New Saddle, and Bridle. Call 785-5228, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Registered Toy Pekingese, Peek-a-boo and Poodle Puppies. Ralph Henson, Ilmo, Mo. 264-4678.

For Sale: 1 MALE AND 3 FEMALE BOSTON TERRIERS, 1 PAIR OF PUGS. ALL BRED. 115 N. FRISCO ST. SIKESTON, Ph 471-4674

ALCORN REAL ESTATE

REDECORATED ON INSIDE — neat 2 bedroom frame, central heat, carport, back yard fenced, good neighborhood, immediate possession. $8,250 606 Branum.

CLOSE TO HIGH SCHOOL —2 bedroom frame completely redecorated, ceramic tile bath, pretty hardwood floors, utility room, central heat, carport, $12,050. 831 Matthews.

4 ACRES — on highway, 2 bedroom frame house, basement, small barn, near Bloomfield, $9,500.

ONLY $7,500 -- for this 2 bedroom frame, with bath, kitchen and utility room, in good condition. 812 Wayne.

2 BEDROOM BRICK -- close to shopping center and school, carpeting in living room and both bedrooms, pretty kitchen cabinets, utility room, gas heat, large concrete block building in rear, $14,100. FHA appraised 811 Matthews.

FIRE PLACE --- master bedroom, amily room, and 2 full baths are only a few of the many features in this 3 bedroom brick, built - in kitchen, carpeting, utility and storage rooms, central heat & air $22,500.

232 South Main

JUANITA 471-1269

DARRELL 471-2870

FARM AUCTION

Will Sell For The Estate Of Orlie Jones The Following Described Personal Property At Public Auction To The Highest Bidder Regardless Of Price

LOCATED 3½ MILES EAST FROM ANNISTON, MO. ON ROAD DD. ANNISTON, MO. IS LOCATED BETWEEN CHARLESTON AND EAST PRAIRIE, MO.

MONDAY, NOV. 16, 1970

10 A. M. - RAIN OR SHINE

TRACTORS
1—1964 Oliver 1600, Gas, Live PTO, 3 pt. hitch, wide front, clean
1—1963 Oliver 1600, Gas, Live PTO, 3 pt. Hitch, wide front, clean
1—Massey-Harris 44 Tractor, 3 pt. Hitch, PTO
1—Case 900 Diesel w/Power Steering, Cab, Very Clean
1—Oliver Tractor-Mower
1—Garden Tractor & Mower
1—IHC 400 Tractor
1—A.C. W.D. Tractor
1—J.D. Disc Tractor

TRUCKS & TRAILERS
1—1968 Ford 2-ton Truck, w/grain bed and Twin Hoist This truck is like new with only 1400 miles. Has only been used to deliver beans from our farm to elevator.
1—1966 Ford Pickup, Style Side, Long Wheel Base Only 17,049 Actual Miles, w/Custom Cab, Automatic Transmission - Very Clean
1—Baron Camper for Long Wheel Base Pickup
1—1951 Ford 2-ton Truck, w/Good Grain Bed
1—John Deere 953 Trailer w/Grain Bed
2—4-Wheel Trailer w/2-Bale Cotton Bed
1—300 Bu. Grain Trailer on Dual Wheel Truck Frame
1—2-Wheel Low Boy Trailer
1—Elgin Boat Trailer

PLOWS - CULTIVATORS - PLANTERS
1—Oliver 4-Botton Plow, 3 pt. Hitch
1—Oliver 3-Bottom Plow, 3 pt. Hitch
1—John Deere N884 Chisel Plow, 12 ft., 3 pt. Hitch w/Gauge Wheels
1—Glencoe Field Cultivator, 12 ft.
2—Oliver 6-Row Cultivator, Rear-Mount
1—Massey-Harris 4-Row Planter w/Markers
1—Oliver 6-Row Planter w/Markers, 3 pt. Hitch, Fertilizer Attachments

OTHER EQUIPMENT
1—6 Ft. Rotary Cutter, 3 Pt. Hitch
1—Massey-Harris 4-Bottom Buster
1—12 Ft. Lift Weeder Harrow
1—Oliver 56 Blade 16 ft. Wheel Type Disc Harrow
1—Krause 40 Blade Wheel Type Disc Harrow, Like New
1—17 Ft. Cutaway Wheel Type Disc Harrow
1—Burch 4-Row Rotary Hoe
1—3 Pt. Hitch Harrow
1—Complete Spray Rig w/2 105 Gal. Tanks
1—Case Cylinder
1—I.H.C. Cylinder
2—Oliver Cylinders
1—Battery Charger
1—Portable Electric Welder
2—Complete Acetylene Cutting and Welding Sets
2—Electric Grinders
2—Water Pumps
1—300 Gal. Diesel Tank
1—Portable Air Compressor
1—Lot of Shop Hand Tools
2—Vice
1—Anvil
1—Forage w/Blower
1—Lot of Mule Harness
7—Gal. Lasso Premerge

TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE — LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

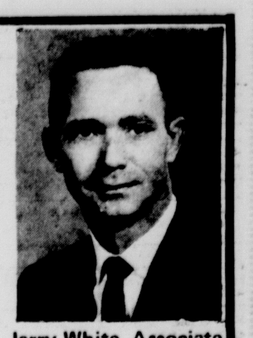
MRS. ORLIE JONES, Owner
PHONE 649-2507 OR 649-3656

BECK & McCORD AUCTION COMPANY INC.
SIKESTON, MO. -- PHONE (314) 471-4672
Auctioneers: Lenzie Beck - Joe McCord - Joe Beck - Ernest Shoemaker
Clerks & Cashiers Mr. & Mrs. Walter Beck

H. HERE STEPHENS REALTOR

Located across from Shoe Factory on Greer Avenue

OFFICE 471-3925
RES. 471-1260



Doris Stephens, Associate 471- 1260

Jerry White, Associate, 471-0462

New Listing. TALK TURKEY... Yes, the owner of this 3 bedroom, 2 full bath home is ready to talk turkey. Located in lovely Town & Country Add. Features full BASEMENT for extra activities & work shop. 20x15 Carpeted living room, 10x11 Den, 21x15 Kitchen, 20x20 Patio. Central heat & air, closed garage. Enjoy life in this spacious home priced at $25,500. 905 Arlington.

New Listing. A BUDGET PLEASER. This neat well kept home has kitchen, Living room, bath & 1 bedroom. Closed in back porch & carport, 50 x 120 lot. Located in Morehouse. This home will be easy to heat & cool, low taxes. Total price $5,250.

THE PRICE OF $6,000.00 FOR THIS HOME. Here's just some of it's features you wouldn't expect to find in this price home. 3 Bedrooms, Living room, bath, Dividing Bar between Kitchen & Dining area. W. & D. hookup. Large 98x190 Lot. Owners health forcing him to change climates, makes 313 Adams St. available at this bargain price.

THAT OLD YEARNING to own your own home in a quiet peaceful area. We are offering this choice, 2 bedroom home. Bdrms. & Living room fully arpeted. N. G. furnace, storm windows, storage building & carport. 80x135 lot has pretty shrubs & trees. There's much more so let us show you 624 Williams St. today. FHA appraised $9,225.

THE LOST ART OF GRACIOUS LIVING IS FOUND in this exceptional home located in a lovely residential section of Sikeston. 3 Bedrooms, 2 full baths, kitchen, formal dining room, Family room. 2 Fireplaces to keep cosy & warm by on these chilly Autumn evenings. Part basement, central heat & air, garage & carport. Thousands below replacement cost of this home. $35,000. 911 Moore St. VACANT.

COMMERCIAL GARAGE & 3 BEDROOM LIVING QUARTERS. Garage building - 45x46, parts room 17x15. Living quarters has 13x22 carpeted living room. 15x18 kitchen, bath has shower over tub, tub enclosure. Screened in back porch. Located on Main St., Matthews, Mo. $6,500. Financing available.

New Listing. COMMERCIAL. 50x50 Frame shop building, concrete floor, Office & Rest room. Suspended gas heater. 100x127 Lot. Total price $12,000.

READING THE CLASSIFIED SECTION FOR JUST THE RIGHT HOME? WE HAVE A NEW HOME TO FIT YOUR FAMILY'S NEEDS AT A PRICE YOU WILL PAY. LOCATIONS IN TOWN & COUNTRY ADD. AND (NORTH END) HACKBERRY DR.

ARE YOU IN DOUBT... ABOUT REAL ESTATE VALUATION... ABOUT SALES METHODS? LIST WITH US & LET US HELP YOU TO DECIDE THE BEST METHODS OF DISPOSING OF YOUR PROPERTY. WE'LL BE GLAD TO MAKE FREE APPRAISAL... LIST WITH US TODAY FOR RESULTS.... TOMORROW'

NEW PRICE: Have you been waiting for the house that has everything, well wait no longer. This home located at 1214 Sikes St. in Collins North Acres is the home for you. This colonial brick home has a large kitchen and dining area, family room, patio. 2 car carport, ouside storage, large living room, three bedrooms, two ceramic baths, and plenty of closet space. Next we go down to a completely finished basement with a full bathroom, game room, card or bar room, two bedrooms, and utility room with washer and dryer hookup and lots of storage space. This home has a Stereo- Intercom system throughout the entire house, and many more items that go into a fine home. $32,000.

NEW LISTING AT MORLEY, MO.: This large home sets on a 158' x 158' lot in Morley and features a large living room, formal dining room, large kitchen with built- in abinets, wall to wall carpet, three bedrooms, washer and dryer room, enclosed carport, large bath, walk- in closets. central heat, and is clean throughout. Priced at only $18,000.

NEW LISTING: This pretty colonial brick home located at 909 Arlington is priced for a quick sale at only $20,900. It features a large living room, dining room, kitchen with built- in cabinets, garbage disposal, coppertone appliances, three bedrooms, large ceramic bath, central heat and air, one car garage, full basement, plenty of closet space, and has wall to wall carpet. Don't miss out on this one.

NEW LISTING: This home can't be described in words, but we will try. This home is a split- foyer southern colonial brick with a sunken patio, three large ceramic baths, large living room, formal dining room, three large bedrooms, large kitchen with colonial style cabinets, dishwasher, disposal, double oven, laundry room, thermo- pane windows, two car heated garage, family room with beautiful fireplace, there is also a fireplace in the living room, central heat and air, radio intercom throughout the home, and many more features too numerous for space. See this home today.

NEW LISTING: Good investment property located on corner of Kingshighway and Trotter Sts. It consists of a large duplex apartment that contains over 3300 sq. ft. plus a full basement and a large house with a part basement. For more information on this choose property call our office.

NEW LISTING: This very clean two bedroom home is located at 321 Marion St. and has a enclosed carport, washer and dryer room,very pretty bath, wall to wall carpet, large living room, large kitchen with built- in cabinets, garbage disposal, storm wds., window air conditioner, and outside storage shed. Priced at only $9,500.

"FARM BUYING TIME" This 80 acre farm is located 3 miles south of Morley, Mo. and has 40 acres is permanent pasture and 40 acres in row crop. Very liberal terms can be worked out on this farm.

ALL THE ROOM YOU'LL EVER NEED: This beautiful home located in Morley, Mo. has 3400 sq. ft., 6 bedrooms, formal dining room, three car carport, large living room, extra large kitchen with plenty of built- in cabinets and appliances, central heat and air conditioning, sewing room, three ceramic baths, drapes, dishwasher, and many more fine features. Priced to sell. Will consider good renter.

NEED STORAGE SPACE: Then call Bob Nowell. We have plenty of space to store most anything at a reasonable price.

GOING INTO BUSINESS: We have space in several choose location, just right for your business at reasonable prices.

INVESTORS ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A GOOD RETURN ON YOUR MONEY: we have several rent houses with low interest loan. These houses are rented for more than there monthly payments. We also have business property in good location with great potential on your money. Come in and let Bob show you the break down on these properties and the return on your money.

DON'T PAY ANOTHER MONTHS RENT: when you can buy the home for less. Located at 811 Agnes St. This 2 bedroom home is extra clean with wall to wall carpet, washer and dryer hookup, kitchen and dining area, large living room, plenty of closet space, bath, and priced to sell t only $8,500.

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO LIVE IN HUNTER ACRES: For only $18,500 you can buy this attractive home on a beautiful landscaped lot. This home has 3 bedroom, bath, central heat, three window airconditioners, large living room, kitchen and dining area with plenty of cabinets, dishwasher, garbage disposal, oven and surface units, washer and dryer area, carport with outside storage. This home is extra clean inside and out.

THERE IS NOT MANY LIKE THIS COLONIAL BRICK HOME: Located at 816 Ladue in Town and Country Acres and features 4 large bedrooms, 2 & ½ ceramic baths, 12x26 living room, formal dining room, foyer, patio, central air and heat, large kitchen with white and gold cabinets, built- in appliances, breakfast room with bar, two car garage, walk- in closets, full basement with large finished den and office, storm windows, excellent landscaped yard, wall to wall carpet and many more fine features that go with a home of this quality.

844 STANFORD ST. This three bedroom has wall to wall carpet, two full ceramic baths washer and dryer hookup, central air and heat, large kitchen and dining area with bar, lots of kitchen cabinets with built- in appliances, large living room, two car carport, outside storage, and located near both shopping centers, schools, and churches. Priced at only $23,900.

918 ARLINGTON ST. This pretty three bedroom features 1&½ ceramic baths, central heat, wall to wall carpet, walk- in washer and dryer room, outside storage, carport, kitchen and dining room with built- in cabinets and appliances, large living room, plenty of linen and clothes closets and is priced to sell at only $18,500

845 STANFORD ST. This fine Colonial brick home features 3 bedrooms, 1&½ ceramic baths, wall to wall carpet, central air and heat, very large living room, kitchen with built- in cabinets and appliances, garage, full basement, dining area, washer and dryer room, plenty of closet space. This home has to be seen to be appreciated.

BRAND NEW LISTING: Located at 810 Ruth St. This home features 2 bedrooms, den or 3rd bedroom, living room, wall to wall carpet, kitchen and dining area, carport,utility room, washer and dryer hookup, bath, window air conditioner, floor furnace, and priced to sell at only $13,000. VERY LOW DOWN Very low down payment on this home.

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910 CRESANT RD.

3 bedroom. 1½ Baths, Carport, air conditioned. Basement - Built in Kitchen. Carpet.

844 STANFORD

3 bedroom. 2 baths, Double Carport, air conditioned, Full carpet, Built in Kitchen. Colonial Front.

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For Sale 1968 Caprice Estate Wagon. Blue book Retail Price A-1 condition. Zeneth Color T.V. 25 inch screen Portable Guaranteed 1 year. Phone 471-4682.

Look Guys! '69 Super Sports Chevelle, 396, 4 speed, 17,000 miles. 307 Jackson St.

For Sale or Trade - 1968 Ford Country Squire Wagon. All Power, and air. Extra nice. 23000 miles. 471-4061 or 472-0514

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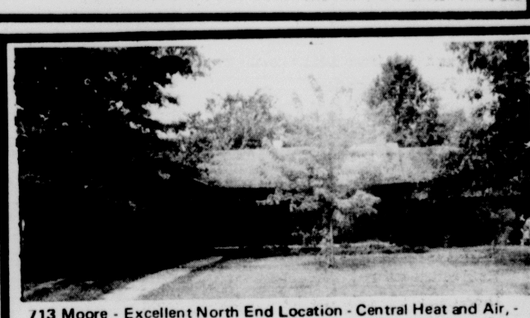
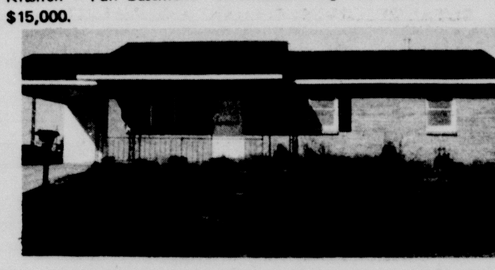


/13 Moore - Excellent North End Location - Central Heat and Air, - Fully Carpeted, - Large living room with wood burning fireplace and bookshelves — Dining room - 1½ baths - Finished basement - with fireplace - large utility room Large bedrooms - lots of storage - Trees Shade. Price $25,000.

1214 Sikes North End location - 4 bedrooms 3 full baths - office - modern Kitchen, Den Full finished basement - central Heat & Air Large 2 car carport & Storage. Price $35,000.

533 Vernon - Nice location, - 3 bedroom home - Dining room - Kitchen - Full basement - ½ finished Large utility Room Price $15,000.



Town and Country - Yellow Brick - 3 bedrooms 1½ tiled baths - Carpeted - Modern Kitchen - Full basement - Price $20,500.

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For Sale: Large beautiful 3 Bedroom house, 2 baths, den, living room, dining room, kitchen. All large rooms. Lot 125' X 325'. Has barn and storage. 902 Main, New Madrid - 748-5006

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A GREAT PLACE TO GROW KIDS... IN MINER... Three bedrooms, living room, kitchen with dining area and bath. Large utility room. Carport. Carpet. On two lots. An 18' x 22' workshop in the rear. PRICE $16,600... Liberal FHA or VA Financing Available. 319 HUS STREET.

GIVE YOURSELF A LIFT... See this three bedroom home with one and one- half baths. Fully carpeted except for kitchen. Built in kitchen with eating area. Central heat and air. Carport with storage. PRICE $17,000... 310 PAM STREET.

NOT A NEW HOME, but a lot possibilities. A story and half frame home, two bedrooms, living room, kitchen with built in breakfast nook, utility room and full bath downstairs. One bedroom and half bath upstairs. Can be purchased with a low down payment. FHA APPRAISED AT $12,800... 707 GREER STREET.

PRICED TO SELL... Three bedroom home with kitchen, living room, and one and one- half baths. Central heat. Assume present loan. PRICE ONLY $9,800 301 DYE STREET

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TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
FRIDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 Hazel-Color 30 The Regional News 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather-		
6	00 CBS Evening News 30 Headmaster-Color CBS	30 High Chaparral	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Brady Bunch
7	CBS Friday Night Movie-Color CBS (Guns of Navarone-David Niven & Gregory Peck)	30 Name of the Game	00 Nanny & Prof (C) 30 Partridge Family
8			00 That Girl (C) 30 Love Am Style
9		CO Bracken's World	00 Tom Jones (C
10	30 Channel 12 Reports 45 The Late Weather- 55 The Sports Final-	00 News Picture 30 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 30 Dick Cavett (C)
11	00 Channel 12 Theatre presents... (Chad Hanna-Henry Fonda & Dorothy Lamour)		
12	35 Late News Highlights		00 Fri Late Movie Story of Molly
SATURDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 Sunrise Semester-Color 30 Gospel Train-Color 45 Sat. Morning News & Weather		
7	00 Bugs Bunny Roadrunner Hour	00 RFD-TV 30 Atop the Fence Post 55 News - c	00 Reluctant Dragon 30 Motor Mouse (C)
8	00 Sabrina & the Groovie Goolies	00 Tomfoolery Show 30 The Bugaloos - c	00 Lancelot Link (C)
9	00 Jonny & the Pussycats 30 Harlem Globetrotters	00 Dr. Doolittle 30 Pink Panther	00 Jason Lewis (C) 30 Snooper & Double Duckeens (C)
10	00 Archie's Fun House	00 H.R. Pufnstuf - c 30 Here Comes the Grump	00 Hot Wheels (C) 30 Sky Bakers (C)
11	00 Scooby Doo, Where are You 30 The Monkees-Color CBS	00 Hot Dog	00 Jimmy Boys (C 30 Am Bandstand
12	00 Hector Heathcote Mallet in Their Flying Machine 30 The Jetsons-	:00 Insight - c :30 Ky. Afield - c	00 NCAA Football (C) Ohio State vs. Purdue
1	00 Magic Castle Cartoon 30 KFVS-TV Public Affairs Forum	15 Campus Close-up 45 Weekend at the Movies	
2	00 Glori Road- 30 Lester Family		
3	30 Saturday Matinee in color (The Littlest Warrior)		30 Educational
4		00 This Week in Pro Football	00 World of Sports(C)
5	00 Flintstones-Color 30 The Regional News- 45 The Scoreboard- 50 Watching the Weathe	00 Wilburn Bros. Show - c 30 NBC Saturday Night News	
6	00 CBS Saturday Night News- 30 Mission Impossible-Color	00 Porter Wagoner Show 30 Andy Williams Show	30 Lets Make A Deal
7	30 My Three Sons-	30 Sat. Nite Movie - c "Torn Curtain" Paul Newman - Julie Andrews	00 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Welk
8	00 Arnie-Color CBS 30 Mary Tyler Moore Show		30 Most Deadly Game
9	00 Mannix-Color		30 Bill Anderson
10	15 The Late Weather-Color 25 The Sports Final-Color 30 Show of the Week in Color (My Gal Sal-Rita Hayworth & Victor Mature	00 Crippled Children's Telethon - c	00 Weekend News (C) 15 Sat Evening News (C) 30 Saturday Night Movie Left Hand of God
11			
12	30 The Living Faith-		00 Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 The Christophers-Color 10 The Big Picture-Color		
7	00 Revival Fires-Color 30 Herald of Truth-Color		30 The Story (
8	00 Tom & Jerry-Color 30 Perils of Penelope Pitstop		00 Oral Roberts 30 Smokey Bear
9	00 Lamp Unto My Feet- 30 Look Up & Live-Color		00 Johnny Quest (C 30 Cattanooga Cats
10	00 Camera Three-Color CBS 30 Face the Nation-Color CBS		00 Bullwinkle (C 30 Discovery (C)
11	00 This is the Life-Color CBS 30 NFL Today-Color CBS (Washington at New York)		00 College F'Ball
12			00 Directions (C) 30 Issues & Answers
1		00 A.F.C. Football - c(Cleveland	00 Sun Double Feature
2			
3	00 Hollywood Matinee in color (Chad Hanna-Henry Fonda & Dorothy Lamour)	00 N.Y. at Los Angeles	
4	30 The Jetsons-Color CBS		00 Consultation
5	00 Sun. Afternoon News-Color 30 CBS News-Color CBS		00 Ozarkland Jambor 30 Nashville Music
6	00 Lassie-Color CBS 30 Hogan's Heroes-Color	00 Wild Kingdom 30 Walt Disney -	00 Young Rebels
7	00 Ed Sullivan Show-Color	30 Bill Cosby Show	00 The Klowns (C
8	00 Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour	00 Bonanza - c	00 Sun Night Movie The Brotherhood
9	00 Tim Conway Show-	00 The Bold Ones	
10	00 CBS Sun. Night News- 15 Sun. Night News-Color 30 The Merv Griffin Show-	00 Mens Picture - c 30 Weekend at the Movies - "A Very Special Favor" Rock Hudson - Leslie Caron	00 Weekend News (C) 15 Sun Late Movie Man Who Never Was
11			
12			11:30 Sign Off

Looking Back

Father Petri Spending Weekend in St. Louis

50 Years Ago
November 13, 1920

Charleston--The Rev. Fr. Petri is spending the week in St. Louis.

Morley--Harvey Purtee of Benton was here Tuesday.

Blodgett--Harley Smith was a Sikeston visitor last Saturday.

Morehouse--Mr. Sarff is in Minnesota on a hunting trip.

40 Years Ago
November 13, 1930

The many friends of the Hess family will be interested to know that Mrs. Austin Osbourn, formerly Miss Helen Hess, was operated on last week in a hospital at Dallas, Texas., for appendicitis. Her condition is favorable.

An official "queen's contest" ended with the last home football game Saturday night and led to the announcement Monday morning that Ruth Inez Felker, senior, was elected football queen. She will preside as guest of honor at the annual football banquet, which will be given following the close of the season by the senior and junior girls, under the the direction of Miss Isabelle Hess. Other contestants were: Hazel Young, freshman; Mildred Brewer, sophmore; and Geneva Andress, junior.

J. W. Marshall closed a deal with Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Melton, whereby he takes over the modern City Cafe property on South Kingshighway.

Dizzy Dean, recently discovered Cardinal baseball twirler, received treatment for a throat ailment at the Emergency Hospital last Thursday and Saturday Dean is spending a few weeks with the Oliver French family of Charleston.

30 Years Ago
November 13, 1940

Charles E. French, 73, former Mississippi County landowner, died Tuesday in Charleston of complications after an illness of two years. He suffered a stroke two years ago and was an invalid since.

Walter Ancell suffered an internal hemmorhage at a local service station here Thursday morning as he was preparing to leave on a trip to Memphis.

Elrid Lon is the name that has been given to the son born Monday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hocker at the Sikeston General Hospital.

Pat Wilbur returned to Sikeston last Thursday after serving four years in the U.S. Navy.

20 Years Ago
November 13, 1950

Charleston--Claude F. Sterett, 66 years old, former jewelry store operator here and in late years a jeweler at the Ellis Jewelry store, died of a sudden heart attack Friday night at his home here.

A Morehouse man, serving with the First U.S. Calvary Division in Korea has been awarded the Purple Heart decoration for wounds received in action against the enemy. He is Cpl. Arthur L. Lands, son of Mrs. Sina E. Lands, General Delivery, Morehouse, and is a member of the Division's 70th Heavy Tank Battalion.

SOFTENED WATER MAKES HOUSEWORK EASIER

Families sometimes live with a problem for so long that they become accustomed to it and think there's no real solution.

Take hard water, for example. According to the Water Conditioning Foundation, around 85 percent of the country has water hard enough to require treatment. Symptoms of such water include the familiar ring in the bathtub, film on freshly washed drinking glasses, and dingy-looking clothes. Hard water is responsible for the blackened pot when you cook. It can remove as much as 60 percent of the luster from hair shampooed in it. Even razor blades can be dulled by it.

Hard water is also hard on the pocketbook, the Foundation notes. You have to use more soap and hot water to perform every chore. Clothes and linens laundered in it really takes a beating. It leaves a scaly deposit in pipe and water- using equipment, shortening their life.

The only way to correct the problem is with an automatic softener that removes hardness before it enters the piping system. Water flows through a tank where a chemical removes the hardening minerals. As the chemical becomes saturated, it's automatically regenerated.

If you'd like a free "test kit" to determine the extent of your water's hardness, write to the Water Conditioning Foundation at 1780 Maple Street, Northfield, Illinois 60093.

Black Hills Play

The Black Hills Passion Play, brought from Lunen, Germany, in 1932, is now presented at Spearfish, S.D. The Lunen Passion Play, older than the famous Oberammergau Passion Play, was first given by the monks of the Ceppenburg Monastery about the middle 1200s.

If You Were The Judge

Parent Has Right to Complain to Principal

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Little Freddy accused his elementary school teacher of being Mr. Fink in every sense of his name. On one occasion, in fact, little Freddy even reported to his father that his teacher had given him a bloody nose.

Outraged upong hearing this, the irate father loaded his pen and wrote a stinging letter to the school principal in which he charged teacher Fink based upon his son's reports, of general brutality to students.

It quickly developed, however, that the astute principal was a first class lie-detector by quickly roving that little Freddy was a second-class fibber. Unfortunately, however, before he could establish all of Freddy's tales as being lies, the contents of the letter spread among the teachers and parents alike, and Mr. Fink ended up suing Freddy's perplexed father for libel.

"As a result of that letter," the teacher complained in court, "my reputation in the community suffered a mortal wound."

"But I only did what any other father would have done under the circumstances," was the defense. "Obviously, if I had known that Freddy was lying, I would never have sent it. And, if it's any consolation, I'm now on regular spanking terms with my son."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Freddy's father pafor defaming the innocent teacher?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that a parent is privileged to complain to a principal about his son's teacher, if it is done in good faith and without malice, even though it proves to be defamatory and false.

Based upon a 1965 New York Supreme Court Decision.

Wonders of Winter, Then and Now

Dwight Pennington
In the Kansas City Times

"Isn't it beautiful outside!" exclaimed the waitress at the restaurant beside the road where we stopped for lunch.

Indeed, it was. The night had plated every twig and branch and wire with ice, and starched the snow beneath them.

A nearby apple orchard was silver filigree above a glistening white tablecloth. Each weed and shrub and seedpod shone in the noontime sun.

The whole country side was winter wonderland, worthy of admiring exclamations, yet we reflected that the woman in the restaurant must have more than usual appreciation for beauty.

The snow and ice would have made her trip to work that morning difficult, perhaps even dangerous. But this was forgotten in her delight at the loveliness of the landscape.

For old- timers, it is not the loveliness of the winters they remember, but the severity. Whether the winters are less severe than they were in the past, as they insist, is debatable. Scientific evidence seems to bear them out, on a long- time basis, however.

Studies made in the International Geophysical year, a decade ago, indicated that Greenland was losing about 22 cubic miles of ice a year, evidence of a general warming trend; in the northern hemisphere at least.

Should melting continue at this rate, the island would be clear of ice in about 30,000 years - and the oceans would rise to inundate coastal cities around the world.

It's too early to worry about that. For one thing, a new ice age might intervene; some researchers have concluded that the earth's cold-warm cycle in this epoch is about 40,000 years. They are still speculating about causes: The tilting of the earth on its axis in relation to the sun; changes in the sun's radiation, or something else.

The last glacial age, about 15,000 years ago, is believed to have lowered the level of the oceans some 200 yards. It exposed most of the continental shelf now under water, as great quantities of the earth's moisture were trapped in an ice sheet reaching south through New York and Wisconsin. (Today's oil well drillers on the shelf, condemned for polluting the seas, may regard those as the good old days.)

An earlier ice age, about a million years ago, has been called "Kansan," for ice then covered the hemisphere as far south as Kansas.

In comparison, our annual winter glaciations amount to little, bringing for the most part only discomfort and passing hardships. And the rare beauty of an icy morning helps to offset even those.

Under Twenty

PLAN AN AFTER GAME PARTY THE DATELESS WAY

If you're not one of the going-steady crowd, and you'd like to give a party where all your friends can come, with or without dates, the fall football season gives you a perfect opportunity. One of the most successful after-game get together.

The secret is in how you issue your invitations. One way is to begin by inviting the football team and making them the guest of honor. You'll be surprised at how many will come, and be glad to. Invite boys and girls. but issue the invitations separately. Your friends who are going steady will undoubteldy come together, and a few others may come in pairs, but there are alot of others who will welcome a chance to come for the fun if they don't have to worry about whether ornot they have a date.

An after-game party always has plenty of conversation, because there's always the game to re-hash. And if your party is dateless, it's a perfect opportunity for people to get better acquainted in an informal and relaxed atmosphere.

Keep your refreshments simple, but have plenty to eat. Cider, hot chocolate, make 'em yourself sandwiches, all kinds of doughnuts. Pop a huge batch of popcorn, and pour on plenty of melted butter. Then let your guests eat when they please.

If you can clear a space for dancing, fine. But be sure your record supply is up to the minute. If space rules out dancing, be certain that one of your guests is that boy who plays the piano, or the girl who's so marvelous with a guitar. A lot of fun and impromptu singing begins that way.

Invite a few people your best friends don't know very well. This is the perfect time to invite that boy or girl from out of town, or a cousin you haven't seen for a while. New faces are always interesting, and a dateless party is a perfect place to get to know people better.

One caution. Set a time limit in your invitation. After the game until 6 or 7, or whatever time seems right for you. If you don't youmay find that your party will go on and on and on. And most of all, have fun yourself.

The Right To Pray

In seeking an amendment to the U.S. Constitution that will restore to the American people the right to have prayer in the classrooms, the late Senator Everett Dirksen of Illinois adopted a cause that has immense popularity with the U.S. public.

Several years ago, after the Supreme Court handed down its edict against prayer in the classroom, the Gallup Poll reported that over 80 per cent of the American people disapproved of the court's decision.

Speaking on this subject, Senator Dirksen summed up his stand in these words:

"I do not intend to let nine men tell 190 million Americans, including children, where and when they can worship."

The immediate cause of Senator Dirksen's indignation was the action of the Supreme Court when it rejected an appeal from a group of parents in New York State. They had sought permission for their children to be allowed to pray voluntarily in their classrooms. It was the first case involving voluntary prayer to reach the Supreme Court since its 1962 decision banning prayers specifically prescribed by public school officials.

One of the prayers that the children wished to say in the New York school case was the familiar grace before meals:

"God is great, God is good. And we thank Him for our food."

What kind of Supreme Court is it that would forbid children to say such a prayer in their schools?If the court can prevent such a prayer in school, then one must suppose it also can decree that soldiers going into combat in Viet Nam may not attend religious services in military camps. This would be the next logical step for the prayer-banners- that soldiers not be allowed to speak of God in their foxholes.

Now, the laws of a country have to be built on a broad consensus in the minds of the people. Surely, there is the widest possible consensus to be found in the United States on the subject of the right to pray.

This isn't an officially Godless state, as is the Soviet Union. From the founding of the republic down to this present day, religion has been a vital part of American life. Public ceremonies include prayers by clergymen. The Congress begins each day's deliberations with a prayer. American money bears the legend "In God We Trust." When naval vessels are commissioned, prayers are read while the crews stand by with bended heads. The armed services have chaplains who are commissioned officers paid by the United States government. The President puts his hand on a Bible when he takes the oath of office. The President recently declared a day of prayer for the astronauts hanging uncertainly in space. So how can the Supreme Court deny to schoochildren the right to voluntary prayer? The answer is that the court cannot ban prayer - with any logic or justice.

The Supreme Court was created to maintain justice in the United States. But it is not dispensing justice when it says a small child cannot thank his God when he is in the classroom. The court has declared itself absolutely opposed to segregation, yet it is determined to segregate school children from contact with God through prayer.

Can the court argue that such prayer is subversive of our Constitution or way of life? The court has granted all sorts of freedoms to communists, who want to overthrow the United States. It has said that the states may not enact laws dealing with subversives. It has given communists the right to travel to certain places where the government does not want them to go. The Supreme Court has upheld civil disobedience and permitted near riot conditions to exist at the expense of respectable communities. But the Supreme Court will not let a child pray to God in the classroom.

Book Review

A YOUNG MAN'S SEARCH FOR HIMSELF

THE SUDDEN STRANGERS
by William E. Barrett
(Avon N295/95c/384pp.)

"Barrett brings his customary narrative skills and some of his deepest, subtlest character insights to one of the best of his novels," commented THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE on William E. Barrett's THE SUDDEN STRANGERS. The author's other bestsellers include THE WINE AND THE MUSIC and LILLIES OF THE FIELD.

THE SUDDEN STRANGERS traces a young man's tortured search for himself in two vastly different worlds. Seeking his family roots, young Bart McBride is drawn first into the dizzying world of his mother, a legend in the theater, whose life is filled with the fireworks of the creative life and the glitter of publicity. He then seeks out his long - estranged father, now a lay brother living in a monastery. To come to terms with himself, Bart must not only define his relationship with his parents, but also learn from a former sweetheart the truth about a child he has never known.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

If I say, "I will not mention him, or speak any more of his name," there is in my heart as it were a burning fire shut up in my bones, and I am weary with holding it in, and I cannot. (Jeremiah 20:9, RSV)

PRAYER: Help us, O Lord, help us to have a deep experience of Christ and passion to share Him at every opportunity. Deepen our love and devotion to Him. In His name we pray. Amen.

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everyone is dying to meet
Girly
she drives men to her knees
starring MICHAEL BRYANT · URSULA HOWELLS · PAT HEYWOOD · HOWARD TREVOR and VANESSA HOWARD as "GIRLY"
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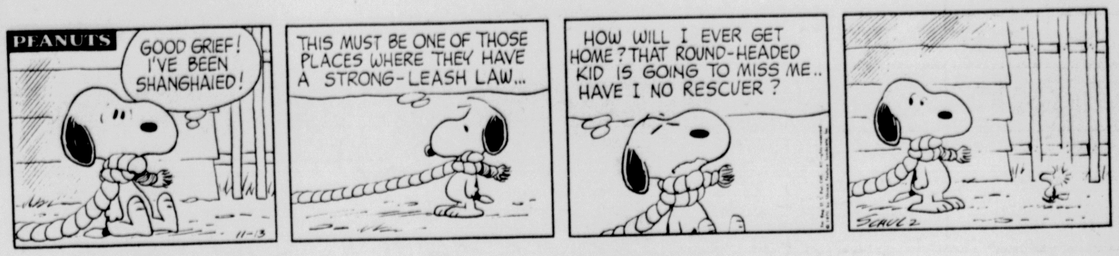
Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane

"Read to us. Daddy? Will you read us the TV listings?"

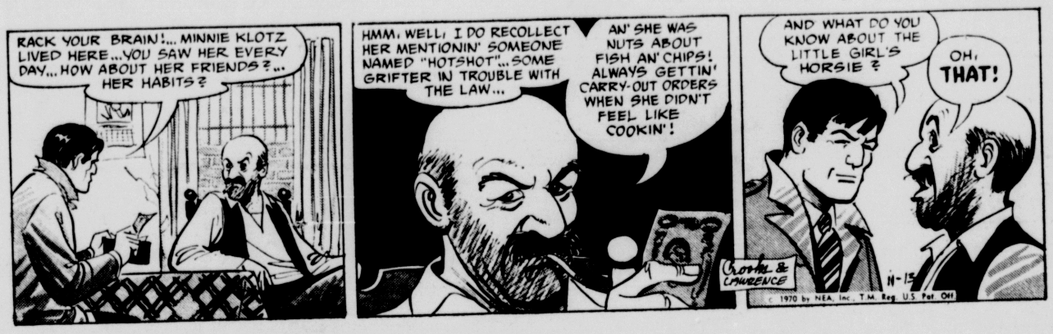
THE RYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



Today In History

Today is Friday, Nov. 13, the 317th day of 1970. There are 48 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1941, the British aircraft carrier Ark Royal was torpedoed and sunk in the Mediterranean. Only 18 of the crew were saved.

In 1794, President George Washington sent an army into Pennsylvania to suppress the co-called "Whiskey Rebellion." Frontiersmen had put up armed resistance to federal taxation on liquor they distilled.

In 1849, California adopted a state constitution.

In 1918, the Republic of Austria was proclaimed.

In 1927, the Holland Tunnell was opened, linking New York and New Jersey.

In 1942, the naval battle of Guadalcanal began in the Pacific War. It was a defeat for Japan.

In 1956, the Supreme Court ruled that racial segregation on public buses was unconstitutional.

Ten years ago -- A fire in a movie theater in Syria killed 152 children.

Five years ago -- The cruise ship Yarmouth Castle burned and sank off the Bahamas; 84 of the 550 passengers and crew were lost.

One year ago -- President Nixon paid an unusual visit to both houses of Congress to thank members for their support of his Vietnam war policies.

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

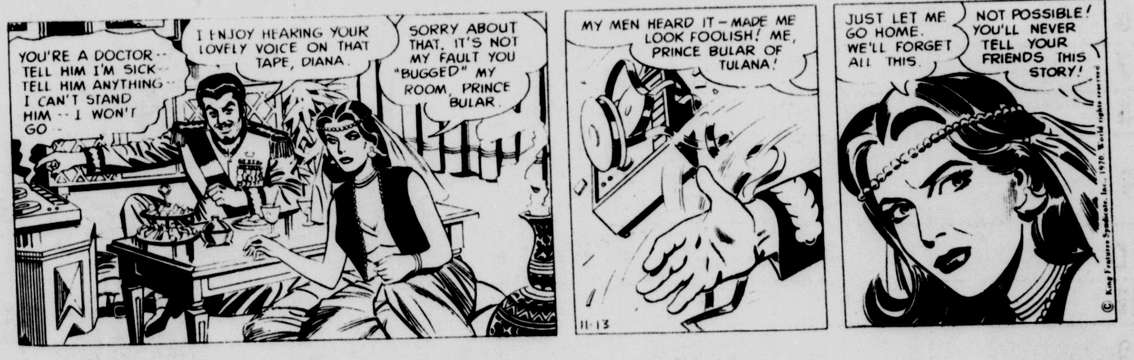
"As a matter of fact, you DID hear wild, satirical laughter. We came across an old 1956 household expense book!"

TIZZY — by Kate Osann

"Don't worry about my spanking him, Mrs. Meecham —I'm a nonviolent baby sitter!"

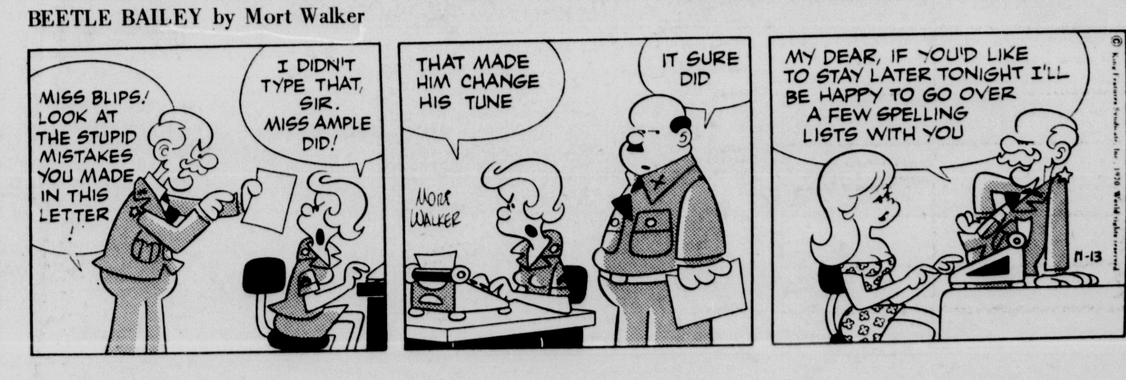
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide. According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Don't	31 Help	61 Earth	
2 A	32 On	62 Up	
3 Friends	33 May	63 Today	
4 May	34 Your	64 Edge	
5 Be	35 New	65 Of	
6 Stubborn	36 By	66 Benefit	
7 About	37 May	67 Compliments	
8 Let	38 Started	68 Particular	
9 Small	39 Your	69 Friend	
10 Setbacks	40 Much	70 Good	
11 Shake	41 You	71 Through	
12 Pal	42 A	72 Success	
13 An	43 Take	73 Humored	
14 Get	44 Confront	74 Off	
15 Depressing	45 Imagination	75 Surprises	
16 You're	46 You	76 A	
17 Stimulated	47 Venture	77 Crowd	
18 Call	48 A	78 Transaction	
19 Push	49 Praise	79 Await	
20 Together	50 May	80 Romance	
21 Is	51 You	81 You	
22 Problem	52 Today	82 Well	
23 Keen	53 Down	83 Be	
24 Adverse	54 Vigorously	84 Your	
25 Something	55 And	85 Be	
26 To	56 Issue	86 Along	
27 A	57 Has	87 Practical	
28 With	58 To	88 Fun	
29 Conditions	59 Promise	89 Sidetracked	
30 Keep	60 Don't	90 Planned	

11/14

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 18-32-48-68 / 69-75-79-81

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 12-21-23-26 / 31-39-80-86

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 14-20-28-42 / 70-73-77

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 2-15-22-33 / 44-51-63

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 1-8-9-10 / 11-46-62

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 41-50-66-71 / 76-78-82-90

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 3-4-5-6 / 7-13-56

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 30-34-45-53 / 58-61-85-87

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 19-27-35-47 / 54-60-83-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 16-17-36-40 / 49-55-67

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 25-38-52-57 / 59-65-72

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 24-29-37-43 / 64-74-84-88

SA20 Good Adverse Neutral

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner

"Women certainly had it rough in those days. Even with modern washing machines, it's hard enough to get a husband to do the laundry!"

PRINTED PATTERN

4905 SIZES 8-18

by Anne Adams

SLEEK, soft, smooth from collarbone to hemline! We can't think of a more delicious dress to be in — choose textured knits, fluid crepe, linen.

Printed Pattern 4905: **NEW** Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 1¾ yards 60-inch fabric.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of **THE DAILY STANDARD**

458

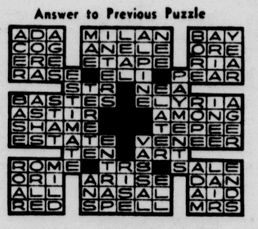
Pattern Dept., 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

Dynamic, fashion changes in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Free Pattern Coupon. 50¢ **INSTANT SEWING BOOK** — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 **INSTANT FASHION BOOK**— wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

Sleek and Smooth

Select Readings

Answer to Previous Puzzle

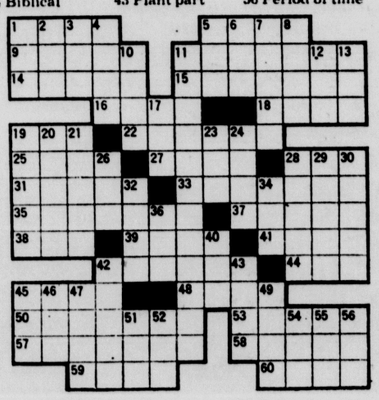


ACROSS

1 "Don ——" (Byron)
5 "—— the Obscure" (Hardy)
9 Provide with money
11 Near the ear (zool.)
14 Papal crown
15 River in Venezuela
16 Concerning (2 words)
18 Heavy blow (coll.)
19 Raw metal
22 Herdsman
25 Waited for
27 Seed covering
28 Explosive
31 Rousseau's hero
33 Novel by Scott
35 Diabolical
37 Lunar "seas"
38 Abstract being
39 Man's name
41 Employer (coll.)
42 Conducts a cause (law)
44 Diligent insect
45 "—— Eyre"
48 Network (anat.)
50 Carried too far
53 Select group
57 Hunting dogs
58 Lesser
59 Even numerals
60 "—— Karenina" (Tolstoy)

DOWN

1 Kind of airplane
2 One (comb. form)
3 Ohio college town
4 Ibsen heroine
5 Container
6 Swiss canton
7 Giver
8 School near London
10 Cleanse with liquid
11 "—— —— Almanac" (Franklin)
12 Frozen liquid
13 Main star of constellation
17 Social event
19 Corpulent
20 Ovid, for one
21 Blue pencils
23 504 (Roman)
24 Biblical country
26 Guido's note
28 Pulsate
29 Din
30 Importune
32 Chemical ending
34 Seize
36 Follower (suffix)
40 Poetic form
42 Grayish blue
43 Plant part
45 Occupation (coll.)
46 Hawaiian pepper
47 Bird's home
49 "Essays of ——" (Lamb)
51 Lair
52 Possessive pronoun
54 Hostelry
55 Heavy weight
56 Period of time



TOKENS OF APPRECIATION were presented to Glen Huntington, resigning city manager of East Prairie, at a dinner last night in the Ramada Inn. From left, James Wilson, new city manager; Mayor Lloyd Hogan, Huntington, Chamber of Commerce President Clay Hunter and the Rev. J. L. Hatchel.

Dinner Honors City Manager

EAST PRAIRIE — An appreciation and farewell dinner for Glen Huntington, resigning city manager of East Prairie was held last night in the Ramada Inn in Sikeston.

Huntington's resignation, last month became effective today. He, and his wife, Mary, and six children will move to Brighton, Colo., where he has accepted a city manager's position.

The Rev. J. L. Hatchel was master of ceremonies and introduced Chamber of Commerce President Clay Hunter, who presented a resolution of respect and accommodation plaque to Huntington on behalf of the Chamber.

In making the presentation Hunter said:

"Glen has given 100 per cent in every undertaking of the Chamber and over that in one particular area, the Community Betterment program, sponsored by the Chamber; It's remarkable that he could stay here so short a time and accomplish so much."

A resolution of accommodation plaque was presented Huntington by Mayor Lloyd Hogan on behalf of the administrative personnel of the city. Mayor Hogan expressed his personal appreciation as well as that of the city, for a job well done.

James Wilson, new city manager, was introduced by Rev. Hatchel, following a brief talk by Huntington.

Mildness of U.S. Speech Hints Opposition to Red China Easing

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Diplomats speculated today whether the mildness of the U.S. delegate's speech in this year's China debate at the U.N. General Assembly indicates an easing of American opposition to a seat for Communist China.

Ambassador Christopher Phillips in his speech Thursday gave far more emphasis to opposing the expulsion of Nationalist China from the world forum than he did to opposing the admission of Peking.

Phillips did not make the usual U.S. charge that Red China is not fit to hold U.N. membership because it has a record of aggression. He pointed out instead that the United States has been trying to improve its relations with Peking.

"The fact of the matter is," he said, "the United States is as interested as any in this room to see the People's Republic of China play a constructive role among the family of nations."

Phillips made clear, however, that his government thinks it would be unwise and unjust to make expulsion of the Nationalists the price for seating the Communists. This is the procedure called for in the resolution 18 supporters of Peking have submitted to the assembly.

Debate on the resolution continues today.

Many delegates were intrigued by Phillips' use of such expressions as "expelling a member" and "admitting the People's Republic of China," as though he was referring to two separate nations. In the past, the United States has described the China question as a contest between two rival regimes for the one U.N. seat allotted to China, a seat that carries with it permanent—or veto—membership on the Security Council.

Phillips' speech heightened speculation that after the recent decisions of Canada and Italy to recognize Peking, the U.S. government has decided the assembly will probably vote a seat for the Communists in a few years, and the Americans now are going to concentrate on trying to keep the Nationalists in the organization also.

This would mean acceptance of the "two China" concept, with one seat for the mainland and another for the island of Formosa. Both the Communists and the Nationalists reject this solution because both claim to be the only lawful government of both the mainland and Formosa. But there have been predictions that they might change their positions.

The assembly vote last year was 56-48 against Peking, with 21 abstentions. Canada, Italy, Equatorial Guinea and Chile are switching from the abstention column to the yeas, but more than 70 votes will be needed to vote an invitation to the Communists if the United States once again gets the assembly to declare the matter an important question rather than one of procedure.

OBITUARIES

CHARLIE APPLETON

Services were held today for Charlie Appleton who died Tuesday in Nunnelee Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. Fred Boren of Canalou, officiating.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Janet Henson, Olney, Ill.

BESSIE BILDERBACK

NEW MADRID — Services for Mrs. Bessie Mae Bilderback, 79, who died Tuesday, will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Richards Funeral Home, with the Rev. Orvel McKinney, officiating.

Burial will be in the Evergreen cemetery.

MRS. NICY MENLEY

BLOOMFIELD — Mrs. Nicy Lucindia Menley, 80, died at 8:15 a.m. Thursday in a Dexter hospital. She had been in ill health three years.

A lifetime resident of Stoddard county, Mrs. Menley was born in the Oak Ridge Community Jan. 20, 1890, where she spent her early childhood.

She married Henry G. Menley in 1906. He preceded her in death in 1944.

Survivors are three sons, Alvin and Olen Menley, Dexter, and Joseph D. Menley, Chaffee; five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Chiles-Cooper Funeral Home.

EMMETT JACOBS

Emmett Franklin Jacobs, 76, died yesterday in the Halifax hospital, Daytona Beach, Fla. He was a former resident of Sikeston. He was a carpenter until retirement.

He was born Oct. 28, 1894 in Crittenden county, Ky. On Nov. 14, 1914, he married Hazel Turner Jacobs.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Belle Gwaltney of Sikeston and Mrs. Virginia Bagley of Banning, Calif.; two sons, Emmett Jacobs Jr. of Oak Ridge, Tenn.; and David R. Jacobs of Atlanta, one brother, Lester Jacobs of Monroe, La; one sister, Mrs. Alberta Patterson of Bradenton, Fla. and ten grandchildren.

The body is being returned to the Munnelee Funeral Home in Sikeston, where services will be 2 p.m. Sunday in the chapel with the Rev. James Hackney, First Baptist pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories cemetery.

Friends may call after noon tomorrow.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	14.5	+0.6
Chester	27	15.5	+1.2
Cape Girardeau	32	20.1	+0.7
Cairo	40	26.8	+0.2
New Madrid	34	17.4	+0.1
Caruthersville	32	18.2	+0.1
Memphis	34	13.4	+0.1

The Mississippi River at Caruthersville will rise 0.1 ft. by Friday 0.1 ft. by Saturday then fall 0.1 ft. by Sunday morning.

At Memphis it will rise 0.1 ft. by Friday 0.1 ft. by Saturday and 0.1 ft. by Sunday morning.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, rain	58	45	.03
Albuquerque, cloudy	66	40	
Atlanta, clear	62	41	
Bismarck, cloudy	29	28	.05
Boise, clear	48	28	
Boston, rain	53	45	T
Buffalo, rain	55	46	.35
Charlotte, clear	65	41	
Chicago, cloudy	50	48	T
Cincinnati, cloudy	60	45	
Cleveland, rain	53	47	.01
Denver, rain	55	32	.82
Des Moines, rain	43	41	.01
Detroit, cloudy	52	43	
Fairbanks, snow	20	18	
Fort Worth, cloudy	62	44	
Helena, cloudy	47	35	
Honolulu, cloudy	M	M	
Indianapolis, cloudy	54	45	
Jacksonville, clear	73	59	
Juneau, cloudy	44	36	.01
Kansas City, cloudy	42	41	
Los Angeles, clear	74	54	
Louisville, cloudy	60	50	
Memphis, fog	64	44	
Miami, cloudy	M	M	M
Milwaukee, cloudy	48	45	
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	39	34	
New Orleans, clear	65	37	
New York, cloudy	57	47	.57
Okla. City, cloudy	53	38	.01
Omaha, cloudy	36	36	
Philadelphia, rain	67	54	.51
Phoenix, clear	80	55	
Pittsburgh, rain	53	49	.07
Ptlnd, Me., cloudy	55	44	
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	56	33	.01
Rapid City, rain	45	31	.03
Richmond, cloudy	61	53	.16
St. Louis, cloudy	58	41	

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) -- Soybeans and grain futures prices were irregular in early dealings today.

On the opening, wheat futures were 1/8 cent a bushel lower to 3/8 higher, December 1.76; corn was 1/2 lower to 1/2 higher, December 1.47 3/4; oats were 1/4 higher, December 80 3/4 cents and soybeans were 1 cent lower to 1/8 higher, November 3.05 3/4.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	5¼	6¼
Anheusher Busch	71	71½
Ark Mo. Power	13¼	14¼
Calverts Expr	4	4½
Clinton Oil	4¾	5
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Olson Bros	1½	1¾
Malone & Hyde	21½	22½
Martha Manning	3¼	3¾
Pabst Brewing	48¼	49
Wetterau	21	21¾
LISTED STOCKS		
AirliftInt		1½
Allied Stores		22¼
American Tel & Tel		45¾
American Motors		6¼
Chrysler		24½
Columbia Gas		32½
Eaton Mfg		32½
Ford Motors		48¾
Interstate Brands		14
New England Elect		19¾
Transogram		3¾

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

Miner Widows To Decide on Claims Stand

FARMINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Survivors of 78 men killed in the Consol No. 9 mine disaster two years ago met today to decide whether to accept $10,000 each in full settlement of claims against the Consolidation Coal Co.

The proposed agreement would allow Consolidation to resume production in the sprawling mine for the first time since the explosions and fire Nov. 20, 1968, and contains provisions under which some of the 76 bodies still in the mine could remain entombed forever.

One of the widows, who declined to be identified, said that according to the agreement the company would make "reasonable efforts" to open up certain areas of the mine and recover the bodies.

But, she said, if the recovery efforts in any area proved impractical, it would be sealed and left as a memorial to the dead miners.

The proposed settlement came to light Thursday when a coal industry critic, Dr. I. E. Buff, asserted that under the agreement the widows would "give up practically all their rights."

Consolidation officials confirmed that the company had agreed to the proposal, but said the plan had come from a committee of widows, mothers and other persons interested in the welfare of the No. 9 families.

The $10,000 would go to the estate of each dead miner either in a lump sum or over a 10-year period with interest.

The agreement with the company would not involve possible survivor pensions which are the province of the United Mine Workers union. A group called the Widows Mine Disaster Committee recently sent a petition to UMW President W. A. "Tony" Boyle asking for pensions and hospitalization benefits.

The bodies of two of the miners were found in September 1969 shortly after the mine was reopened for recovery operations.

Recovery teams working around the clock for the past 15 months have been unable to reach areas believed to contain the other 76 bodies because of dangerous methane gas concentrations.

Company officials said last month that by mining through seams of coal and opening new air passageways they may be able to reach some of the bodies.

Two Injured in One-Car Crash

Two were injured this morning in a one-car automobile accident near Lutesville, the highway patrol reported.

At 6:35 a.m. on highway 34 one mile west of Lutesville, a 1967 Mustang traveling east driven by Don Nanney, 21, Marble Hill, topped the crest of a hill at a high rate of speed and overturned, the patrol said.

The driver suffered chest and head injuries. A passenger, Earl Lacy Abbott, 27, Marble Hill, suffered a broken neck. Both were taken to Southeast hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Godfrey Retains Top House Post

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The choice of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes four years ago as speaker of the Missouri House was named to a third term in that high office Thursday.

But Rep. James E. Godfrey, D-St. Louis, said after his election it was not on order from the governor's office.

"I was the candidate, not the governor," he told newsmen. Godfrey beat former Speaker Thomas D. Graham, D-Jefferson City, on a 71-39 vote.

Godfrey said he was in favor of increases in the corporate and individual income tax schedules and on beer, wine and liquor, but he did not think the legislators would pass an individual income tax boost.

The voters last April 7, soundly defeated an income tax reform bill that would have hiked state revenues by $106 million in 18 months of collections. The rejection put the state in a financial bind that forces Hearnes to call a fourth special session in 14 months.

Rep. Patrick J. Hickey, D-St. Ann, was elected speaker pro tem.

Rep. Richard Rabbit (D-St. Louis was chosen majority floor leader.

The Republicans chose Rep. John T. Russell, R-Lebanon, as minority leader. Rep. E. J. (Bus) King Jr., R-Clayton, present minority leader, took himself out of the race Tuesday when he filed for governor in 1972.

Assistant minority leader will be Rep. Robert Pierce, R-Cape Girardeau, and minority whip will be Rep. Ray S. James, RKansas City.

The assistant majority leader will be Rep. Charles S. Broomfield, D-Kansas City, and Rep. Stan Thomas, D-Liberty, will be majority whip.

A golf ball should measure not more than 1.68 inches in diameter.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were down 5.82 on a volume of 5,930,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

Col. Broad.	27 1/4 off 3/4
Occ. Petro	18 1/4 off 3/4
Fannie Mae	50 3/4 off 1 1/4
Cal. Mining	10 3/8 off 7/8
Telex	19 7/8 up 1/2

LOCAL STOCKS

American Tele.	45 5/8
Anheuser Busch	70 1/4
Ark. Mo. Power	13 1/4
Banff Oil	11 1/2
Butler National	4 5/8
Chrysler	24 3/8
Evans Products	38 3/8
Falstaff	6
Ford	48 5/8
Gen. Motors	69 3/4
Interco	36 3/8
Keystone INdustr.	not
Malone & Hyde	21 1/4
Mid Amer. Great Plains	1 1/2
Noranda Mines	24 3/4
Northwest Airlines	18 3/8
Occ. Petroleum	18 3/8
Penn Engineering	2
Syntex	31 1/2
Transamerica	12 1/8
Trans. Investigating	6 1/2
Transogram	3 1/2
Wetterau Foods	20 3/4

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, account executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th St., St. Louis, Missouri. Call toll- free 1-800-392-3430.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) -- Hogs 5,000; barrows and gilts 25-50 higher ; 1-2 135 head 200-220 lbs 17.35-17.50; 1-3 2040-260 lbs 16.00-17.25; 2-4 230-280 lbs 13.50-16.25; 3-4 270-330 lbs 13.25-14.50; 1-2 170-180 lbs 15.50; sows mostly steady; 1-3 300-400 lbs 12.50-13.00; 275-300 lbs 13.25; 2-3 400 - 650 lbs 11.25-12.50.

Cattle 250; calves 25; cows utility 16.00-18.50; canner and cutter 13.00-17.00; calves, not enough for test.

Sheep 100; lambs weak to 50 lower; ewes steady; lambs good and choice 85-100 lbs 23.00-25.00; ewes utility to choice 3.00 - 5.00.

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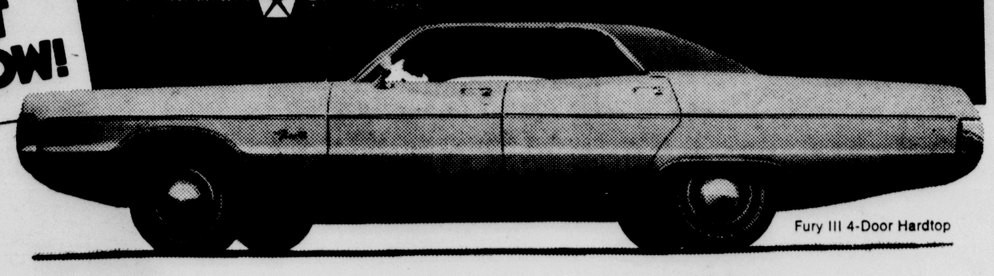

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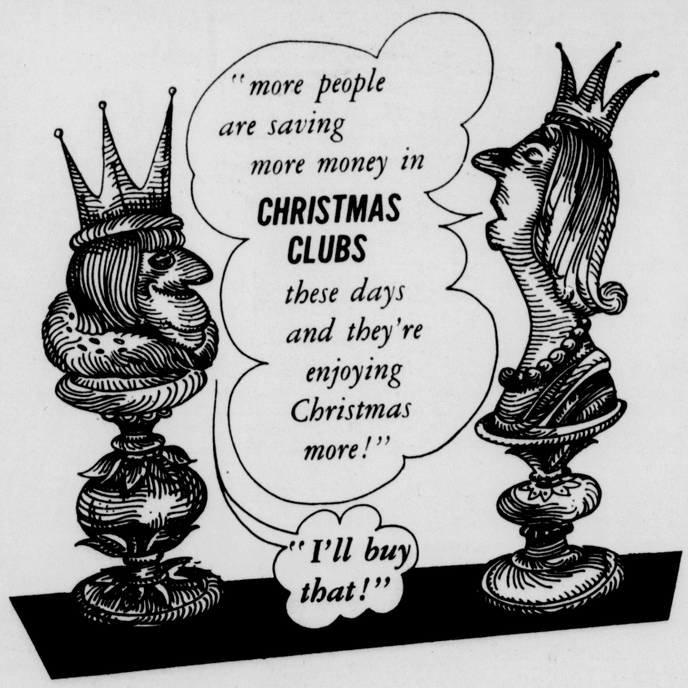

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$1.00 Each Week for 50 Weeks	$50.00
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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Army Protects Medical Secrets from Russian Spies; Black Panthers offer to Fight U.S. With Viet Cong; Red Cross confirms torture of prisoners by Saigon.

Hearnes Asks for Income Tax Hike

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes today told a joint session of the Missouri House and Senate to buckle down to the job of providing more revenue for schools, welfare and mental health.

He proposed increasing the corporate and individual income taxes and doubling the tax on liquor, beer and wine. They would add up to $110.4 million a year additional revenue, he said.

He also told the legislators they were free to suggest other revenue producing measures.

The House appropriations chairman, Rep. E. J. Lucky Cantrell, D-Overland, announced his committee would begin Monday its consideration of the proposed $250 million $21 million in emergency appropriations and Tuesday on a proposed $250 million construction at state institutions.

Cantrell said he was very impressed with the governor's message to the Legislature.

He showed the leadership that everybody says we ought to have from him," Catrell said.

Bills to carry out the governor's revenue and bond issue proposals were introduced immediately in both houses.

Hearnes recommended a constitutional change to provide the $250 million bond issue and it was the first bit of legislation to be introduced in the House today.

He also left the revenue field open by saying, "since there is no wish on my part to tie your hands in this matter, I am leaving the subject of raising additional revenue open to this special session. Let there be no misunderstanding however about the fact that I feel I have submitted the fairest approach."

A number of legislators including minority Republicans of both houses, have expressed the hope in recent days that the Democratic governor would leave open togislature other avenues of reevenue rather than pinpoint specific taxes beyond which they cannot go in a special session.

Besides the emergency appropriation requests and the revenue producing proposals, hel made no other recommendations. But his call of last week still is open-ended and he could add new matter at any time.

Under Missouri's constitution, a special session of the legislature can consider only those topics which the governor has specified.

Hearnes said he would continue his austerity budget in the 1971 General Assembly session by providing money on a priority basis to state agencies and institutions.

These agencies and institutions have requested appropriations for the coming fiscal year amounting to a little over $1 billion in general revenue.

Hearnes added this warning: "If you enact revenue-producing legislation in line with the amounts I have mentioned it would be a balanced budget upon presentation. If that action is not taken I would present the same budget in January — accompanied by recommendations for additional revenue.

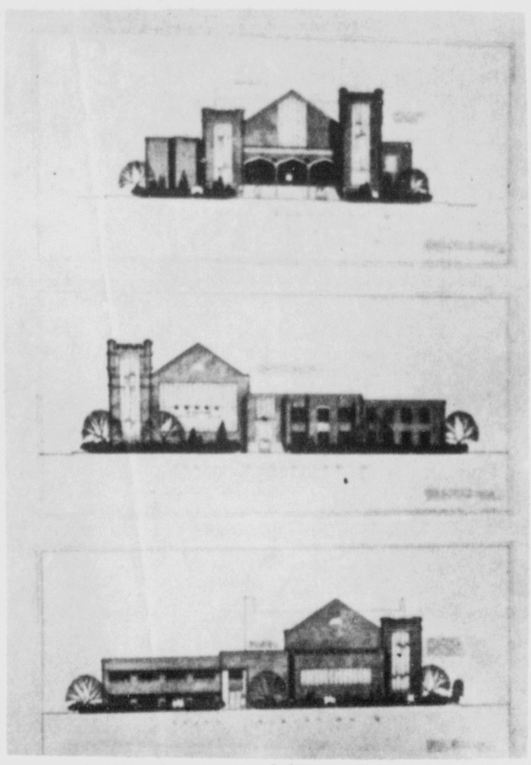
"The 76th (1971) General Assembly then would face the responsibility of either raising needed revenue or taking affirmative action to curtail vital state services."

In that fashion the second term Democratic governor told the legislature it was up to the members themselves whether state services would be continued.

He said hss 1971-72 budget would include $780.9 million in general revenue while present general revenue collections are expected to be $665 million.

He said the new budget would include an additional $70 million for the school foundation program, $2.6 million for junior colleges, $17.3 million for the University of Missouri $7.8 million for state colleges and Lincoln University, $17.7 million for welfare, and $13.4 illion for mental health.

A CHECK FOR $92,000 was received from Mayor Taylor Noles by the Rev. James Hackney, pastor, for the First Baptist Church portion of the sum received from the federal government for buying the building for the Sikeston Activities Center. From left are the Rev. Mr. Hackney, Gene Yokley, president, of the Jaycees; Mrs. Hope Terrell, member of activities committee, City Manager W. Raymert Miller, and Clem Beal, member of the activities committee.



PLANS FOR REMODELING the Sikeston Activities Center, on South Kingshighway, drawn by architects, Buchmueller, Whitworth and Foust, Inc., show the outside of the building from three directions. The top picture faces east, the center the north, and the bottom picture faces the south.

Service Station Cash Stolen

NEW MADRID — Theft of $114.76 in cash was reported in a breakin last night at Gulf Service Station at highway 61 and Scott Street intersection according to Marshal O. E. Householder.

Householder said the station was entered through a broken window, which had not been repaired.

A preliminary check at Halford's Freeze Clean on highway 61 disclosed nothing missing. A door glass was broken there.

Kentucky Woman Dies in Crash

A Kentucky woman was killed in a two - car collision yesterday.

At 11:30 a.m. on highway 60 near the Cairo bridge, a 1962 Chevrolet driven by a woman believed to be Katherine Virginia Bradshaw, 66, Fulton, Ky., traveling west, went off the road on a curve, came back on the road on the opposite lane and hit a 1966 Plymouth driven by Emory Stanlick, 35, Plain View, Tex., headon, the patrol reported.

The driver of the Chevrolet was killed. The body was taken to McMikle Funeral Home in Charleston. The patrol said the identity of the driver was in doubt.

Novelia Johnston, a passenger in the Chevrolet, 67, Ridgeley, Tenn., was injured and listed in critical condition at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Stanlick suffered a concussion was taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital, Sikeston.

Plans for Activities Center Take Shape

Plans for the new Sikeston Activities Center on South Kingshighway, after many months of negotiations, are now a reality.

The former First Baptist Church building was sold to the city through a federal government neighborhood facility grant with the church receiving $92,000 for the building, and the city the rest of the total of around $220,000 for remodeling it into a community center.

Credit goes to C.K. Odor Jr., of the department of community affairs, Jefferson City, who was responsible for the planning grant to the city.

Chairman of the activities center committee, Bob Henzi, also played a major part in rounding out plans for use of the facilities.

Activities of the center, will be in charge of the Jaycees.

Applying for use of the center are the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation, Easter Seals for Crippled Children, Council of Arts, Community Concert. Boy and Girl Scouts, Little Theater. Art League, and other organizations.

Buchmueller, Whitworth and Foust, Inc., are architects for the remodeling project.

Leukemia Treatment Promising

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Scientists at St. Jude's Children's Hospital say they are optimistic about the potential of a treatment they have developed for acute lymphocytic leukemia.

Hospital officials said Thursday that their treatment, a combination of drugs and radiation, has resulted in a five-year remission rate of 17 per cent.

Remission is temporary abatement of symptoms of the disease.

They said they believe the disease, which affects up to 14,000 children in the United States each year, can no longer be considered incurable.

During a recent appearance on national television, entertainer Danny Thomas, founder of St. Jude, said that in his opinion the treatment could be called a cure.

He said that it could not technically be called a cure, however, because the cause of the disease has not been discovered.

If a disease can be made to disappear for five years physicians usually term it cured. Previously a one per cent remission rate of lymphocytic leukemia was the best medical science had achieved.

Three Arrests

Police reported three have been charged with careless driving. They are Tom Henry Hill, 1610 Osage, Robert Freman Jr., route two, Sikeston, and Anna Hileman, Morehouse.

Five Treated

Five were treated in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Wednesday.

Brenda Ruth Kirby of Marston, car accident; Dan William Oakes of Benton, injured right hand; Ruth Lola Joyce of Sikeston, injured left wrist; Paynett Moll of Sikeston, injured left side of temple and Dale Hardin Branam of East Prairie injured left arm.

The emergency room treated nine Thursday.

Cecil Reeves of Farmington, car accident; Elbert Emery Mooney of Frederickton, car accident; W. T. Beeson of Sikeston, injured right wrist; Ford O. Hale, Charleston, injured left elbow; Dale Howard Voss of Bell City, injured right arm; Lisa Kay McRoberts of Essex, fell off porch and down steps; Amy Louise Nunnelee of Sikeston, left fore finger was caught in car door; William Byron Green of Bell City, fell hitting corner of kitchen cabinet and injured bottom lip; Milus Gary Wallace, East Prairie, injured right leg.

Court Test Involves TV Violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Choosing a show a television executive describes as a spoof on TV westerns as a test case, a private foundation has opened a court battle to knock programs depicting violence off the air until children are asleep.

The Foundation to Improve Television, accusing the Federal Communications Commission and the networks of foot-dragging, asked U.S. District Court Thursday to ban reruns of "The Wild Wild West" on a local television station.

Such programs, the suit charged, "harm the mental health and well-being" of young children and should not be broadcast before 9 p.m.

Auto Truce up To Workers

DETROIT (AP) — Approved by the union leadership, a new three-year contract estimated to be worth $2.5 billion in higher wages alone now goes to 394,000 rank-and-file United Auto Workers at General Motors plants across the country for ratification or rejection.

And the 155 separate GM-UAW bargaining units are under orders by the union's top leadership to complete their secret-ballot votes by Nov. 20 and report results by Nov. 21 in the hope the world's largest automaker can be back in production by Dec. 1.

A strike called to support the union's major economic demands, most of which it won at least in part, will be in its 10th week by the reporting deadline.

The new package, which includes a $500 monthly pension after 30 years service among fringe benefits, won 4-1 approval Thursday from 350 GM Council delegates from local unions over the country.

It previously got unanimous approval of the UAW team which negotiated it and the union's 25-member international executive board.

While UAW President Leonard Woodcock and General Motors refused to put an estimated value on the final package, one knowledgeable source who declined to be named said it was worth $2.5 billion in higher wages alone. That would figure out to $1.06 hourly over three years.

The source said the $2.5 billion estimate was predicated on a 4 per cent rise in the cost of living in the second and third years, when wages are geared to fluctuations of the government's Consumer Price Index.

One union executive estimated wages and fringe benefit advances were worth a total of $1.80 hourly, while still another source figured it at $1.90.

While saying "I am never satisfied," Woodcock told a news conference Thursday "This is a good solid showing of progress for the families we represent. We got something in virtually every area."

Ratification of the contract will not mean an immediate, or even necessarily a speedy, return to work for the 394,000 hourly rated GM employes in the United States.

GM officials say that even if ratification proceeds without a hitch, it would be Dec. 1 at the earliest before the firm returns to full production because of the time needed to set the giant corporation back in motion after the long shutdown.

Also standing in the way of a return to production are settlements on local contracts at 68 of GM's 155 U.S. facilities. Negotiations are continuing on the local issues which supplement the national contract.

The 68 plants without agreements include 18 of the 24 domestic car and truck assembly plants and 12 of the 54 plants GM has designated as vital to a resumption of full operations.

Negotiations between the UAW and General Motors of Canada Ltd. also are incomplete. The 23,000 striking Canadian GM employes are covered by a contract separate from, but similar to, the U.S. agreement.

Sentence Suspended in Weapons Case

Lim Hill, 220 Bowman, received a 20-day jail sentence in city court Thursday night on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. Judge James Sickal suspended the sentence providing Hill pays an $81 fine and obeys the law for one year.

Vester Eugene Ross, 112 Cardinal, was fined $106 for driving while intoxicated.

Elizabeth Hicks, 816 Agnes, and Johnnie Eugene Hall, 237 East Gladys, were fined $25 and $26 respectively for careless driving.

Persons fined for public intoxication were Beatrict Holland, Essex, $21, and Dempsey Taylor, Sikeston, $16.

Thirty-one dollar bonds were forfeited when Dennis Parsons, Matthews, and Earl Evans, 715 South New Madrid, failed to appear in court.

James C. Rose, 308 Helen, was fined $56 for peace disturbance.

Environmental Health Parley Set for Tuesday

Dr. Carl J. Marienfield, Columbia, director of University of Missouri extension environmental health and professor of community health and medical practice, will speak Tuesday at an all-day conference about environmental health.

The meeting is sponsored by the Bootheel Comprehensive Health advisory council to he Bootheel Regional Planning Commission. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. at the Ramada Inn and will conclude at 4 p.m. City, county and civic leaders will attend.

Other speakers scheduled are James Shell, executive secretary of Missouri Air Conservation Commission, Robert Robinson, community sanitation, division of health, and Dr. John K. Wallace II, director of Bureau of Emergency Medical Service, all of Jefferson City.

GOP Losers Blame Parity Handout

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several Republican congressmen who lost election bids Nov 3 are blaming an Agriculture Department handout on farm parity for contribution to their defeat, sources say.

That handout—issued four days before the election—showed parity at a 37-year low. It was seized by Democratic opponents as fresh ammunition against Nixon administration farm policies.

Just which GOP election losers are putting the heat on the department was not immediately known. Among the more prominent farmbelt House members who lost were Reps. Thomas S. Kleppe, R-N. D., Odin Langen, R-Minn., Catherine May, R-Wash., and Chester L. Mize, R-Kan.

Both Mrs. May and Kleppe are members of the House Agriculture Committee, but Kleppe was leaving the House post in a vain try for election to the Senate.

Parity basically is a comparison of the money farmers get for the products with the prices paid in the 1910-1914 period.

The October report showed parity was only 70 per cent of the 1910-1914 base period. It was the lowest percentage mark since December 1933, in the depth of the Depression.

Parity was rated at 72 per cent in September and it was 73 per cent a year earlier.

The level was particularly worrisome to GOP strategists who recalled that Nixon, during his 1968 campaign, continually attacked the 74 per cent parity record of the Democratic administration.

These words were hurled back at Republican candidates in many farm areas in the days just before the election.

Adding to the heat was the fact that the administration-backed farm bill still hung up in the Senate had been a heated issue in some contests.

And only one week earlier, Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin was quoted as saying "net income per farm is at the highest level in all history." Hardin, added, however, that farm income and prices were not as good as they should be.

Budge Resigns As SEC Chairman

WASHINGTON (AP) A Hamer Budge has resigned as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, the White House said today.

At the SEC it was reported Budge plans to stay on the job until January.

News Briefs

Death-Free Combat Ends

SAIGON (AP) — A mine, a booby trap and an attack on a patrol, killed nine Americans and wounded 12 in Vietnam Thursday after two days of no U.S. combat deaths, the U.S. Command announced.

It was the largest number of Americans reported killed in combat on a single day in a month. Two North Vietnamese or Viet Cong were reported killed.

The mine blew up a 2 1/2-ton truck of the Americal Division on a road in Quang Ngai Province, killing six soldiers and wounding four.

Two more American infantrymen were killed Thursday and two were wounded by another booby trap in another part of Quang Ngai, which is on the northern coastal plain.

Military officials attribute at least 15 per cent of the American casualties in Indochina to mines, booby traps and grenades.

North Vietnamese troops ripped into a patrol of the 25th Infantry Division 33 miles northeast of Saigon, killing one and wounding six Americans.

Rubin Arrested in Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Police arrested American Yippie leader Jerry Rubin today after his seven-day visitors' visa to the United Kingdom expired.

Rubin and a companion in the Youth International party, Stew Albert, were seized in an apartment in south Belfast after a news conference. A third Yippie, Brian Flanagan, was not arrested.

"This is an insult to the Irish people!" Rubin and Albert cried as police hustled them off to headquarters in a police car.

"If we are deported," Rubin said, "police will pay."

"We do not recognize England's authority in Ireland," he said. "Here the authority is the Irish revolutionary movement. If we are arrested in Britain there's going to be repercussions in the United States."

He refused to say what the repurcussions might be.

Rubin, 31, flew from London to Belfast Thursday and went into hiding because his visitor's visa was due to expire at midnight. The British Home Office announced it would not be renewed and said if Rubin didn't leave the country today, "We shall start taking action."

Judge Grants Three Divorces

NEW MADRID — Three divorces and one annulment granted Tuesday in circuit court by Judge William L. Ragland include the divorce of C. Allen Broyles Jr. from Suzanne Marie Broyles.

He was also awarded custody of one child. Lillie May Pennington was divorced from William J. Pennington and granted $15 a week alimony. Brenda Gail McBride was awarded custody of one child and a divorce from James Lloyd McBride.

An annulment was granted Daniell Edward Lynn from Thersie Imogene Lynn.

Center machinery Co. was awarded judgment for possession of a used Caterpillar dozer attachment and $4,635 for damages against Orell Harris.

Judgment of $506.81 was granted Montgomery Ward and Co., against Richard L. Bradley.

Quiet title decrees were awarded in two cases. C. H. and Goldie Daugherty received quiet title decree covering part of lot 10, in Margaret DeLisle first addition to Portageville, against Sarah Gunn and others.

Edna Mildred Warlen received quiet title decree to Lot 25, Block three, H. L. Shidlers first addition to Parma from J. H. Everhart and others.

Harold Hosford charged with jail escape appeared Wednesday before Judge Ragland. He was sentenced to two years in the department of corrections, after pleading guilty. Hosford will serve the jail escape sentence concurrently with a two year sentence imposed against him on grand larceny conviction in 1965. Eight felonious stealing charges against Hosford were dismissed.

Weather

Rain likely tonight with low around 40; winds northeasterly 7-12 mph; Saturday rain ending, high in the 40s; probability of rain 60 per cent tonight and Saturday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Chance of rain Sunday and early Monday; mostly sunny but cool Tuesday; highs mostly in the 40s; lows in the 30s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 60 and 37 degrees.

Sunset today..... 4:51p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow..... 6:36a.m.
Moonrise today..... 4:51p.m.
Last Quarter ..... Nov. 20

Tonight, the moon is moving between Aldebaran and the Pleiades in the constellation Taurus. The "star" south of the Pleiades and brighter than Aldebarn is the planet Saturn.

Pentagon Seeks Cut-Rate Fares for GIs Spending Viet Leaves in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is trying to arrange cut-rate fares for American servicemen traveling from Vietnam to the United States under a new liberalized leave policy.

In addition to saving them money, this would help U.S. servicemen get around a scarcity in leave travel space available on military aircraft.

As it now stands, the space problem could severely limit the number of men taking advantage of the 14-day-at-home leave program announced earlier this month and effective next Monday.

The two-week leave would be in addition to the five to seven days of rest and recuperation—R&R—which are granted to all men during their one-year duty tour in the war zone.

However, the 14-day home leave is not automatic.

Under the regulations, no more than 10 per cent of the men assigned to a given major unit or base can be absent on leave at any one time.

Also, whether a man may go on leave when he chooses to do so could hinge on such military considerations as whether his unit is engaged in some important operation.

When a serviceman goes on R&R from Vietnam, his transportation to and from such places as Hong Kong, Bangkok and Hawaii is furnished by the Defense Department.

But when he goes on what is called "ordinary leave," as under the new policy, he normally has to make his own arrangements.

However, leave-bound servicemen are eligible to travel on military aircraft when space is available.

Such space is at a premium everywhere, but particularly to and from Vietnam.

This means that, even if a serviceman is successful in getting a space-available seat on a military plane bound from Vietnam to the U.S. mainland, the Pentagon notes "there is no guarantee that he will be able to return to Vietnam on a spaceavailable basis."

Thus, the Pentagon says, the serviceman must have enough money to fly back to Vietnam by commercial airline when absent on ordinary leave.

A major requirement, before he can depart for home, is confirmed travel space to get back to Vietnam before his leave expires.

The Pentagon said cut-rate fares for servicemen are being sought on regularly scheduled commercial flights to and from the United States.

Commercial airline offices said the present one-way economy fare between Vietnam and the U.S. West Coast comes to $510.

There was no indication how much of a cut from this price the Pentagon was attempting to negotiate.

In addition to this approach, the Pentagon said, efforts are being made "to develop an appropriately sponsored and supervised charter flight service that will afford inexpensive round-trip fares for servicemen."

THE DAILY STANDARD
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By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Friday, November 13, 1970 — First major "breakthrough" in girdles.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

A man's memory is poor concerning his own mistakes, but good in recalling mistakes of others.

* * *

THEY AREN'T SPRING CHICKENS

We really shouldn't be surprised that among the six alleged bomb- plotters picked up by the New York Police recently was a 54- year- old Bronx woman, old enough to be a grandmother. Although the "new left" is frequently associated with the term "youth," the fact is that most of the ring- leaders are well- along- in- years men and women. The darlings of the "new left", well publicized and promoted by the "liberal" press, include such elders as Dave Dellinger who is 52 years of age; Rennie Davis, along with Tom Hayden, (ring- leaders of the Chicago riots) are both 29 years old; and the comic- characters Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin are 32 and 31 respectively.

It is truly strange that when it comes to the "new left" there seems to be no problem of a "generation gap", or even a two- generation gap. The grand- daddy of them all is Herbert Marcuse, who is well into his 70's; but he is one of the most- quoted present- day rabble- rousers. Among other things, he boasts that Communist Angie Davis, who has been arrested in connection with the murder of the Marin County, California Judge, was his ''star pupil.'' Davis, incidentally, is 27; while Bernardine Dohrn, who can boast having made the FBI's Ten Most Wanted list, is 28.

Not only are the violent ringleaders well into adulthood, but the pranks they play are not childish, either. In the New York arrests (which included not only the 54-year- old Mary Doyle, but her son, Timothy Doyle, 28; Beth Katz, 26; Donald and William Cavellini, both 26; and Jefferson Bernard, 19) the police confiscated a metal device for printing bogus draft cards; 400 counterfeit cards; a complete machine shop with all the ingredients for bomb construction, including metal pipes, pipe cutters, firecrackers, fuses, and 19 books on bomb making. Ominously, the siezed material included a large file of architectural plans of buildings in Chicago and New York, including all of the school buildings in the Bronx.

It's time for everyone, the public, the courts, and the law enforcement agencies to recognize that we are dealing today with a group that cannot be brushed off as "youthful dissenters" to be compared with the gold- fish swallowers and panty- raid pranksters of yesteryear.

* * *

Motor West magazine noted a warning from the Tire Industry Safety Council: "Summer ice' poses a driving hazard for motorists throughout the country this time of year. As rain begins to fall it becomes mixed with gasoline and oil films on the highway, creating a sheet of ice- like conditions for the motorist. The slick conditions are especially dangerous during the first 15 to 30 minutes of rainfall. If the rain should be a drizzle rather than a downpour, the 'icy' conditions may last up to an hour or more."

* * *

No vacation can be completely relaxed. You always wonder if the dog will remember you.

* * *

ONE SMALL PLACE

As a people we like big things. We have vast forests, spreading plains and great rivers. We use flambuoyant adjectives to describe our achievements: Colossal, super, fantastic, unbelievable.

But it is good for a man to know intimately one small place. One who finds sanctuary in a woodland, swamp or on a ridge top, can discover satisfaction in a chosen small spot. The countryman has his chosen place. It is an opening on a hillside above fields, meadows and swamps.

On a pleasant, mild- temperature day in late autumn, it is a haven where one can sit for a time and enjoy peace and quietness.

An old stonewall is above the opening - a wall built by pioneers a century and a half ago. Above the wall are tall pine trees. Around the glade are a few birches and poplars. A high- bush blueberry still holds its wine- red leaves.

Down in the valley, a silver ribbon of river winds between graceful lms. The white spire of the meetinghouse lifts a pointed finger among the maples on the village common. At the foot of the slope, wind- torn cattail heads stand above brown swamp grasses.

One small place is only a micro- organism of the vast terrain that makes America. But sometimes a man feels he can absorb more of nature's ordered peace in a small place than when he contemplates the whole countryside.

* * *

WOULD YOU BELIEVE...

Eminently unsuccessful in his role as a self- styled expert on Men's Liberation, the Chicago Today reporter John McHugh failed to get a job as a Playboy bunny; then he tried for a job as a meter maid. During an exchange (duly recorded for readers) between himself and the commissioner of parking, McHugh was finally told: "I know what you're up to -- you're one of those newspaper guys. I thought there was something funny about you."

Well, you can't win them all!

* * *

The good or ill hap of a good or ill life, is the good or ill choice of a good or ill wife.

* * *

Scanning the newspapers we exchange with from various parts of the country, here's a few opinions they express which might give our readers some relief from reading our opinion appearing daily on this page.

"One of the most likely uses of atomic energy seems to be the cooking of the world's goose." -- Pittsburg (Tex.) Gazette.

"Obviously there's a fortune to be made by anyone who can come up with a pollution- free, or at least low exhaust, vehicle. But just to make sure engineers, manufacturers, inventors and Rube Goldbergs are concentrating on the desired designs, two Senate subcommittees are pondering a plan for an effective price subsidy... It suggested that licensing and taxing authorities should consider a fee discount or tax break for private owners of low- exhaust vehicles. In any transition period, the carrot rather than compulsion might be more successful in encouraging purchases of low- pollution automobiles." — Corvallis (Ore.) Gazette - Times.

"From time to time legislators attempt to insist on a requirement that all newspaper editorials and columns be signed by the person writing them. Actually most of them are signed but once in a while this old issue comes back to life. If this is a necessary requirement, then perhaps we should demand to know the name of the politician's speech writer, and even require judges to reveal the law clerks or attorneys who prepare their decisions." — Townsend (Mont.) Star.

"The world has always been full of those people who continually expect to get something for nothing. They do not work, they contribute nothing towards the advancement of the world. They have always been tolerated, but little more. However, just leave it to the United States to come up with something different: Only here has it been suggested that those people should actually have a 'right' to anything for nothing. Only here could the politicians come up with such a thing as a guaranteed annual income for the doing of absolutely nothing." -- Sullivan (Ill.) Progress.

"Give a man a fish and he will eat for a day; teach him to fish and he will eat for a lifetime." —Rupert (Idaho) News.

"KU's chancellor says he is sick and tired of people blaming 'the students.' Shucks, around here, they quit that several weeks ago -- and now blame the chancellor, instead." — The Russell (Kas.) Daily News.

* * *

Who, Me? In St. Louis, Roy A. Nickens was charged with having answered "No" to the "Have you ever been arrested?" query on a post office job- application form although, according to police records, he had been arrested 57 times.

* * *

HOT HEADS AND HIGHWAYS DON'T MIX

One- car crashes occur every 15 seconds and cause a death every 28 minutes.

Was the driver drunk? Did he fall asleep? Was he suffering from "highway hypnosis?" Or was it a suicide? Understanding why one- car crashes happen may keep one from happening to you.

For years there was a strong suspicion that most of the one- car crashes resulted from the driver's conscious or sub- conscious desire to destroy himself by wrapping his car and body around a light pole or smashing into a bridge abutment at 70 miles per hour.

No so, say researchers at the Northwestern University Traffic Institute. A recent study of 1,500 one- car fatal traffic accidents uncovered only 12 apparent cases of suicide -- that is, there was definite evidence of suicidal intent, such as a prior announcement, previous attempt or testimony from a relative or friend.

Driving under severe emotional stress or the influence of drugs and alcohol are the most frequent causes for the grinding crunches and shrieking sounds of a 3,000 pound automobile being turned into a crumpled mess of metal and plastic.

An estimated 80 percent of traffic deaths has been attributed to the emotional state of the driver. Emotion acts like a drug and inhibits a driver's better judgment. Keyed- up with anger, drivers take risks that a race- driver would avoid.

The wife burns the toast, the kids are fighting, the mortgage is due, the boss promotes another man -- we later read about a driver missing a well- marked curve.

Which emotions are the most hazardous to drivers? According to researchers, emotions that cause rashness or inattention. Even a well- marked and designed highway still requires a driver's constant attention.

Hostility, aggressiveness-- the feeling that the guy behind you has been following too closely and you'll force him off the road when he tries to pass -- and rebelliousness causes rash and reckless driving. Inattention is the consequenc of anxiety, depression or emotional upset.

Suggested solutions to curb the impact emotions have on one- vehicle accidents include a national driving license program with a personality test (those scoring low wouldn't be able to drive), a mental and physical exam before issuing licenses and a national campaign to pursuade the public to judge reckless driving by the same standards applied to murder.

Just two more tips: Checking the car's exhaust system for leaking carbon monoxide prevents possible asphyxiation or dulled senses which might lead to an accident.

Talking or singing helps minimize monotony on longer trips, but don't push too hard, too long. When sleepy, stop and rest.

Remember, even on short trips to the corner store, alert driving must be your number one concern.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that a boss gets tired of hearing:

"Chief, the accountant says we're running out of red ink. Shall I order another barrel?"

"Now that the junior vice president is getting his office redecorated, the senior vice president insists his office be redecorated too."

"It's your wife on the phone, sir. She says for you to remember to take your cough medicine at 10, 2 and 4 o'clock."

"Someone drew a mean cartoon of you on the washroom bulletin board, sir. Shall I tear it down?"

"I could give you a whole list of reasons why I should get a merit raise, chief, but they all boil down to the fact that my wife thinks I deserve one-and she's the one who knows me best."

"The old man is snarling at everybody this morning. He was three strokes off his golf game yesterday."

"Did you see in the paper, sir, where it says business is so bad at many firms that their executives are cutting out their winter vacations?"

"It's your wife, sir. She says for you to be sure to get a pound of caviar when you stop off at the supermarket."

"The chairman of the union delegation is waiting outside to see you, sir. He says the new contract is no dice unless it contains a clause saying that every man can have a holiday on his wife's birthday as well as his own."

"Well, the only way I can see out for us is to merge with another firm, but I can't imagine anybody else being dumb enough to hook up with us."

"The reason I figure that the old man has such a terrible temper in the office is to make up for being henpecked at home."

"Since the boss said everybody has to tighten his belt, he has limited himself to two Martinis at lunch. Now that's what I call real executive suffering."

"Your wife's on the other line, sir. She wants to know where you left the pawn ticket for her fur coat. She says she has to get it out of hock or freeze to death."

"Never Mind Your Politics, How's Your Bank Account?"

TOMORROW

NOVEMBER 14 — SATURDAY

LES TROIS GLORIEUSES. Nov. 14-16. Three days of celebration of wine in Burgundy, France.

SADIE HAWKINS DAY. Nov. 14

* * *

Where Missouri gets its general revenue money from, for financial year ending June 30, 1970: Water and Sewage Fees, $47,363.68.

* * *

REVISED VERSION

In a recent survey of youthful attitudes toward religion, a 26-year old junior high school teacher and civil rights and antiwar activist in Cleveland explained her disenchantment with the status-quo-supportin, established churches by saying that:

"Jesus was a political revolutionary who was crucified because He tried to overthrow the Roman Empire."

This bald assertion is incorrect on all counts, of course— unless a new translation of the New testament has come out revising such statements attributed to Jesus as, "My kingdom is not of this world," "Render unto Caesar . . . and eliminating Pontius Pilate's "I find no fault in this man."

There are plenty of good reasons for being procivil rights and antiwar and for wanting to shake the churches and society out of their complacency. A misreading (or, one suspects, a nonreading) of biblical history is not one of them.

But alas, every generation manufactures its own myths to justify that which should need no justification.

* * *

WINDOWS

"Your eyes are meant to see," the obvious say.

But I believe that they are meant to show—

For it is through them that I spy your love,

And sense assertion when your lips say, "No. . ."

—Rosa Zagnoni Marinoni

* * *

THERAPEUTIC VIOLENCE

Violence came to the University of Chicago a few weeks ago.

A mob of hysterical students swarmed onto university property, completely destroyed two structures on the property, then paraded triumphantly to the president's residence to hold a shouting and screaming demonstration in the street.

Suprisingly enough, old grads who were in attendance beamed in approval.

The occasion was one of the university's two football victories this season. The invaded property was new Stagg Field. The dismantled structures were, of course, the goal posts. And the demonstration in front of the president's house was not merely to show appreciation for the victory but for the fact that this year was the first since 1939 that the University of Chicago fielded a varsity football team.

Football enthusiasm has too often been carried to silly extremes on too many campuses in the past. But so has the crusade against society's evils. It is reassuring to know that even today's students, serious-minded as they are, realize the importance of taking a break from the job of saving the world once in a while.

* * *

HOUSE BEAUTY SHOP PUT ON PAYING BASIS

Congressional activities ended on one happy note, says Tax Foundation, Inc., when half of $15,000 borrowed from the House of Representatives contingent fund last Decemher to reopen the House beauty parlor was repaid last month.

A "Select Committee on the House Beauty Shop," made up of three Congresswomen, was named last December 6 and the money appropriated to buy needed equipment and hire help. Repayment of $7,500 was called "almost undprcedented" by one Congressman.

The shop, which waves Congresswomen and secretaries on Capitorl Hill, closed last year for the first time in 32 years of government-subsidized operation. Now, it is said, as soon as the other $7,500 debt is paid, the Treasury will get regular payments for use of the space, facilities and utilities.

At the time the Select Committee was created it was noted that "After 32 years in operation, the House Beauty Salon went out of business on December 2 . . . The beauty services are available to all women employees working in the offices of the House, wives of Congressman and the women members of the House Last week the House approved creation of a Select Committee of Reps. Martha Griffiths (Mich.), Edith Green (Ore, and Catherine May (Wash.) to work out a plan to put the salon back in business."

* * *

SELF- TAUGHT SAFETY COURSES GET RESULTS

Twenty-five safety courses for supervisors and other employees, prepared by the Industrial Training Services of E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., (Inc.), have achieved a sharp reduction in lost - time hours, the company reports.

These programmed instruction courses were developed as a part of the series of 153 craft, skill and safety training programs used by the company, and offered at cost to other groups. Since the courses were initiated in mid - 1965 over 3,500 companies, government agencies, vocational and technical schools have used the Du Pont service.

* * *

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines music lover as a girl who'll do it for a song.

H.L. Hunt Says

WINDING DOWN

The war in Indo--China, said an American officer in Saigon recently, is "beginning to wind down now." The statement came after the announcement that some units of the U.S. Navy were being sent home.

Whatever one's feeling have been about U. S. involvement in the Asian conflict, the reality of our withdrawal in stages will now be recognized by doves and hawks alike even though they will still disagree on its merits. It is to be hoped that the South Vietnamese will be stong enough to fill the vacuum that we leave, both in the military field of operations and in the broader political sphere of all Southeast Asia.

Since 1940, Asia has presented a baffling problem for U.S. diplomacy. The aggressive designs and ambitions of the Japanes military were contained only after a bloody four years of war. Equally as dangerous are the designs of communism. And they are more cunning. The communist conspiracy, capturing minds through subversion and intrigue,has prevailed in China, North Korea and North Viet Nam.

It can only be hoped that our bloody involvement in VietNam and Cambodia will stabilize the situation in Asia. There is some speculation that Japan, now a mighiy factor in the world of goods and finances, may help replace the influence that the Anglo-American combine once exercised. An Asiatic power , with no communist strings attached, would be desirable for this role and Japan looks like the best bet.

That we have beenover-extended in Asia and Europe goes without saying. Foreign aid has brought unbearable taxation and troops stationed abroad have disrupted our balance of payments.

A peaceful world is what we need for a change. But it should not be attained through sacrificing our national security. HLH

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--In the struggle for status on the Potomac, it's the little things that count.

The clues to a general's importance, for instance, can be found in his office. Is it large enough, say, for a battalion to pass in review? Does it contain a king-size desk? A flag stand? A sofa suitable for taking naps?How deep do you sink in the rug? Is there a trim of woodwork aroung the walls? Enter a Pentagon office with this executive paneling, and you are dealing with a man of consequence.

But the most prized status symbol is a spy-proof conference room. Any general worth his stars like to feel his conversations are so momentous that the Kremlin would stop at nothing to eavesdrop.

The latest to demand a "security room" of his own is Lt. Gen. Hal Jennings, the Army Surgeon General. Of course, he deals with medical not security matters. Still, he feels he is as entitled as the next three-star general to protect his conferences from Soviet snooping.

The Army obligingly is preparing to spend $12,000 to spy-proof his medical conference room. General Jennings will now be able to discuss the menace of the tsetse fly with new assurance that the Kremlin won't be able to overhear him.

The requirements of national security would seem to be satisfied, however, by sound-proofing the walls and perhaps installing an alarm system. But this, apparently, would be too simple for a man of Jennings' standing.

He not only has ordered major electrical work, but he wants new film equipment and display boards brought in. Adequate air conditioning, of course, will have to be re-installed. After the $12,000 has been spent, Jennings should have just as plush a "security room" as any general on his floor.

Any Army spokesman, meanwhile, was unable to say what security matters the Surgeon General might talk about in his new spy-proof room. "That would be a violation of security itself," said the spokesman.

Footnote: After this column began checking on the project, a spokesman called to say that the bidding was being reviewed and the plans might be altered to cut costs be costs below the $12,000 figure.

BLACK PANTHER "VOLUNTEERS"

The Black Panthers have offered to send "troops" to Vietnam to help the Viet Cong gun down American boys. The Central Intelligence Agency has picked up a letter that Huey Newton, founder of the Black Panthers, sent to the Viet Cong. This column has seen a copy.

"In the spirit of international revolutionary solidarity," wrote Newton, "The Black Panther Party hereby offers...and undetermined number of troops to assist you in your fight aginst American imperialism.

"It is appropriate for the Black Panther Party to take this action at this time in recognition of the fact that your struggle is also our struggle, for we recognize that our common enemy is U.S. imperialism which is the leader of international bourgeois domination.

"There is no fascist or reactionary government in the world today that could stand withouth the support of U.S. imperialism. Therefore, our problems is international, and we offer these troops in recognition of the necessity for international alliance to deal with the problem.....

"Such alliance will advance the struggle toward the final act of dealing with American imperialism."

POW ABUSES

The International Red Cross has confirmed our reports about brutality, torture and inhuman conditions in South Vietnam's prisoner of war camps. The Saigon authorities, it should be added, are trying to half the abuses

Secret reports from Red Cross inspectors in South Vietnam cite details similar to those we published last August. We told how prisoners were tortured at interrogation centers and abused in prison camps.

At Tam Ky prison, for example, we reported that 50 to 100 prisoners were herded into crowded rooms with nothing but concrete platforms to sleep on. Since there were too many people to lie down, most prisoners had to sit or stand all night.

"All the torturing," we alleged, "was done in the interrogation center across the street. There was the usual electrical shock, beating, sticking with pins, burning with cigarettes and, at times, water torture."

We also quoted Dr. Marjorie Nelson, who treated tortured prisoners at Quang Ngai prison. She swore: "Prisoners told me of being tortured by electricity...of being forced to drink concoctions containing powdered lime....and of being tied up and suspended by ropes often upside down from the rafters for hours....In August of 1969, I examined a woman seven months preganant, who had been badly beaten the previous week."

American public safety advisers, who worked with Vietnamese officials in these prisons, generally have sought to prevent abuses. But at least one former adviser, Jack L. Sanders, was himself "met with rejection and anger and told to either return to Vietnam or resign" when he tried to report prison conditions to the Office of Public Safety Administration in Washington.

The presence of American advisers in these camps gives the North Vietnamese an excuse to mistreat American prisoners in their custody. It should be pointed out, at least, that the South Vietnamese allow the Red Cross to inspect prison camps. The North Vietnamese, in contrast, make no effort to comply with civilized international rules on prisoner treatment.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Merged Union Legions: See 18 Million-Member United Labor Movement Battling President Nixon in '72

WASHINGTON -- That tough cigar-chomping George Meany, leader of labor leaders, has his Achilles heel. From now on the secret is yours. He's a vaudeville bluff. Just tell him the Four Marx Brothers played the Bronx Opera House on a night he says they were in Sheboygan, just insist on it and he loses his cool. Otherwise, he a calm, inscrutable master of timing. Politics is timing. And the labor movement for the most part is politics and political infighting. Many a labor chief has misjudged George Meany. So did President Nixon, who thought he had a political ally and in the past few months turned Mr. Meany into a dramatic national political figure and story.

But first things first. George Meany's sense of timing and his instincitve strategic reactions will make him leader of an industrially and politically powerful merged labor movement totaling some 18 million to 20 million in the next few years, albeit he is 76.

What matters age? One glance around the AFL-CIO polished executive 25-man council table, where the national federation leaders met the other day, and it's obvious that Mr. Meany will make good his boast of some three years ago. When he returned from the funeral of his friend, the late Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, Mr. Meany said that the German leader had started his political career at 73 -- and so will he (Meany). Herr Adenauer went on to 90.

It is thus seen from inside the AFL-CIO, which was the infrastructure of virtually all the Democratic wins in the recent election. And remember, the New York State AFL-CIO endorsed Nelson Rockefeller for governor -and he won with more than a 713,000 vote margin over labor lawyer Arthur Goldberg whom Mr. Meany did not endorse.

As insiders see Mr. Meany's career, he begins it now almost euphorically buoyed up over defeating the Republicans, though move of this should be mistaken as a personal thrust against President Nixon. The battle against the President will come in 1972. But Mr. Meany has other work to do before then.

He wants to merge the many-splintered American labor movement. Thus his first step is to wait for the Teamsters Brotherhood convention opening on July 4, 1971 in Miami (and not Las Vegas according to the latest report). Jimmy Hoffa still will be in Lewisburg Penitentiary, going well into his fifth year of imprisonment with eight more to go.

Acting Teamster General President Frank Fitzsimmons, who met only recently in the Hotel Mayflower with Mr. Meany and joint committees in friendly fashion to settle the lettuce rhubarb, says bluntly he'll run for general president if "Jimmy" is still in prison. "Fitz" will be elected

It won't take a week before the AFL-CIO building trades union chiefs attempt to bring "Fitz" and "George" together. There will be enough time for bargaining and jockeying before the biennial AFL-CIO convention in Bal Harbour, Fla., several months later. The Teamsters could be back in -- with their 2.1 million members, making the federation a force of almost 16 million.

Which would leave the United Auto Workers (UAW), the International Chemical Workers and the United Mine Workers still outside the vast fold. Well, Mr. Meany not too long ago told the White House that it would be essential that the new UAW president, Leonard Woodcock,serve with him on the then new, and almost stillborn, Productivity Council. Later Mr. Meany said that Mr. Woodcock was a "good, solid trade unionist." The men like each other. The United Auto Workers, with its 1.5 million membership, will not stayoutside the corral long.

As for the 93,000-member International Chemical Workers, they're on their way in right now. And there is the Madison Ave.-made Alliance for Labor Action,the somewhat abortive marriage of the Teamsters and the auto workers under the late Walter Reuther. Quietly it is being laid to rest. The teamsters and the auto people simply cut their dues payments from a dime to a nickle per capita to this overadvertised proletarian adventure. It will be phased out into a sort of backwoods organizing committee.

So the AFL-CIO could see the UAW back in by convention time 1971 -- and if not, there is 1973.

Thus, among the tiny in-groups huddled around even tinier hotel lobby bar tables, the talk is of a movement of almost 18 million in the next three years. And the leader will be George Meany. But whether this comes organizationally or not before then matters little. They will be united on ousting Richard Nixon from the White House. And they will have the most formidable political machinery yet welded in this land -- the AFL-CIO's COPE, the Teamsters' DRIVE and auto's CAP.

The theme of it all can be seen in the hard-hitting newsparer of AFL-CIO Vice President Max Greenberg, the "RWDSU Record," organ of the retail employes. It says on the front page of its latest edition: "Nixon Loses Bid for GOP Congress; May Lose Even More in 1972," and on the inside: "Nixon Role in '70 Election May Cost Him '72 Election."

That's the sentiment inside labor. Many of Mr. Nixon's advisers just didn't understand that it is Mr. Meany's role as AFL-CIO president to have an open door to the White House to discuss national and international policies, just as it was his role back in the '30's when he was president of the New York State Federation of Labor to work with the governor in Albany -- and so successful was he that he pushed through more labor legislation in New York than any State labor president inhistory.

At all times, however, Mr. Meany and the labor movement back their allies. And not until the Republicans act and vote like Democrats will there be a change.

Mr. Meany may well like to dine with the President. But let no one confuse a menu with a ballot.

Man drives with head out window

Dear Ann Landers: I just returned from what was supposed to be a vacation. We drove 1,000 miles cross country and I am ready for the booby hatch.

My husband cannot stand the sound of windshield wipers so when it rains he rolls the car window down, sticks out his head, gets himself soaking wet and looks to all the world like the nut that he is.

Several times during the trip he pulled a candy bar out of his pocket -- ate it with obvious pleasure and never asked me if I wanted a bite. If he has visited in a city once he considers himself an authority on all the sights of interest and he refuses to follow suggestion in the guide books because "those yokels don't know anything."

It kills him to admit he made a wrong turn, so of course we are lost a good deal of the time. For some mysterious reason he believes it is an admission of inferiority to ask directions even though he knows he is miles from where he ought to be.

He yawns, nods and pretends to be falling asleep -- everything under the sun to let me know he is exhausted -- but he refurses to let me drive because "all women are lousy drivers."

Speed limits mean nothing to this kook. He went 80 miles an hour over a six-mile, one-way bridge -- with concrete sides. A blowout would have killed us instantly.

Any suggestions for the future? Believe it or not, he loves to travel. I'm beside myself with frustration and will do as you say. --No Fingernails

Dear No: Fly, take a train, a bus, a boat, or a bicycle but don't agree to any future car trips with that lunatic. If you do, you are crazier than he is.

Dear Ann Landers: I need your help because I don't trust my own judgement anymore. I'm a career girl, age 31, who had a great apartment until 18 months ago. When dad died, mother said she needed to be needed and if I would move back home she would find real joy in cooking and cleaning, and life would be worth living again. I knew it was a mistake to say yes but I was talked into it by my two sisters -- who, incidentally, are happily married. (They couldn't care less about my life.)

Three months ago grandpa died. Grandma, who is 70, moved in with my mother and me. The two of them fight like cats and dogs. I am a nervous wreck from the screaming, the door slamming, and the name calling. They usually start arguing at the dinner table and they tear each other apart 'til after midnight. I must be up at 6:30 a.m. for work and I walk around half dead from lack of sleep. I've lost so much weight my clothes hang on me like a scarecrow. My social life is nil. I have no energy to go out evenings and I wouldn't dream of inviting anyone to this nut hatch.

Last night I told mother I was moving out. She said, "You can't I need your paycheck. Grandma came without a dime." If anyone ever needed Ann Landers I do. Please advise me. --Trapped

Dear T.: Start packing. Give your mother whatever financial help you can and tell your sisters they must come through with the difference. If you crack up and can't work, how much help will you be to your mother then?

What awaits you on the other side of the marriage veil? How can you be sure your marriage will work? Read Ann Landers' booklet "Marriage --What To Expect."

Jean Allen's
where fashion happens
Our Sign Says
WE CAN'T WAIT EITHER
And You Won't Wait Long
SHOP US SOON & COMPARE
QUALITY - UNIQUE - PRICE
Kingsway Plaza Mall in Sikeston, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Burrow

Burrows Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Burrow were married by the Rev. Henry George in Brownwood Nov. 4, 1920.

Mr. and Mrs. Burrow have lived at 519 E. Kathleen for the last 47 years. They have one daughter, Joann, of the home.

Burrow was affiliated with International Shoe Co. for 37 years, retiring in 1960 as foreman of Fitting Room.

The Burrows celebrated with a reception in their home Sunday afternoon.

Hostesses for the reception were their daughter, Joann, Mrs. Roy Boston, Mrs. Elbert Sloan, Mrs. Ceacil Crouthers, Mrs. Glenn Cracraft, Mrs. Melvin Rodgers, Mrs. E. R. Dowland Mrs. William Hahs.

Mr. and Mrs. Burrow are members of the First Baptist church.

AS A SERVICE PROJECT, Girl Scout troop No. 273 under the leadership of Mrs. Jerry Dyer, Mrs. Walter Bizzell, Mrs. Dwayne Smith, and Mrs. Harold Yarbrough, collected used clothing and toys to be sent to an orphanage in Viet Nam. Mr. Steve Bess who is stationed there helped the girls and their leaders to find a suitable place for their efforts. On returning to the states he plans to report to the scout troop and show them slides he will make of the children at the orphanage. Each girl brought clothing and toys and the troop used troop funds to purchase tooth paste, toothbrushes, and face soap to be sent. All together Troop No. 273 sent 89 pounds of love to the orphanage. Pictured are members of the troop who meet each Wednesday at the Armory and are sponsored by the Enlisted Mens Club of the Sikeston National Guard Unit. From left, row one, Kerri Pickett, Jennifer Owen, Lauren Harbin, Megin Noe, Lynne Bizzell, Linda Dollar, Mrs. Smith, with daughter Melanie; row 2, Vickie Carter, Sondra Beach, Patricia Bonner, Lisa Howard, Teresea Aduddell, Debbie Imhoff, Terri Stewart, Mrs. Yarbrough; row three, Linda Williams, Michelle Scarbrough Karla Adams, Kelly Lasters, Patty Eaker, Christy Britt, Linda Storey, Mrs. Dyer; row four, Teresea Seabaugh, Stephanie Green, Kim Yarbrough, Judy Clayton, Leigh Porter, Debbie Matthew; row five, Valorie Edgin, Sandy Crawford, Nancy Perry, Reginia Merrick, Cheryl Kruger, and Cari Carr.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Brian Richardson, Charleston, Mo.
Ida Taylor New Madrid
Marie Dean, Bernie
Havey Presson, East Prairie
Gladys Renner, Sikeston
Anthony Helmes, Sikeston
Frank Merritt, Sikeston
Sherry McCormick, Sikeston
Karen McClendon, Charleston
Rose Oliver, Oran
James Young, Bertrand
Velma Linan, Sikeston
Joe Lett, Bertrand
Dorothy Carlock, Sikeston
Phyllis K. Elliott, Charleston
Albert Ahlfield, Anniston
Ellen Greer, Sikeston
Mrs. Sharon Elliott & Baby Girl, Sikeston
Lon Cogdill, East Prairie
Charles Williams, Sikeston
Gregory Brown, East Prairie
Donald Ingram, Wyatt
Roy Boyd, New Madrid
Kenneth Hodgkiss, Sikeston
Helen Smith, Sikeston
Rose Davis, Matthews
Mark K. Dewitt, Sikeston
Welton Marion, Lilbourn
Ulyssess Freeman, Sikeston
Bertha Badders, Chaffee
Theresa Midkiff, Vanduser
Henry Lewis, Lilbourn
Jeffery Hughes, Malden
DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Denton Gaines, Dexter
Nora Powell, Dudley
Lewis Finley, Dexter
Alley Churchill, Dexter
Myrtle Robb, Bloomfield
John McGhee, Dexter
Samuel Colms, Bloomfield
Released:
Ruby Cullum, Dexter
Alta Gray, Fisk
Clyde Quinn, Bloomfield

Wright's JEWELRY
125 N. New Madrid

meetings and things

MONDAY
Hear Mrs. Fredericka Plummer of the Extension Service talk on "Safety" at 1:30 at Heritage House.

THURSDAY
Birthday Party sponsored by Mission Class of Murray Lane Baptist Church will be on Nov. 19 because of Thanksgiving. Everybody invited to Heritage House.

Notice

NEW MADRID -- I.C. SCHOOL and PARISH CLUB will have a rummage sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday to raise funds for school needs, according to Mrs. Jo Ann Grobmyer, chairman.

Mrs. Grobmyer said there will be a wide assortment of men's suits, women's dresses, coats for men and women, and good shoes for men, women and children.

The sale will be held at the rectory garage and the rummage shed near the Immaculate Conception grade school yard.

Washington Irving used the pseudonyms Jonathan Oldstyle, Diedrich Knickerbocker and Geoffrey Crayon in his writings.

STUARTS DRIVE IN
630 N MAIN SIKESTON MO. 471-8490
SATURDAY IS FAMILY DAY AT STUARTS
HAMBURGERS 6 FOR $1.00
A GENEROUS PORTION OF GROUND BEEF GRILLED WITH FRESH ONIONS-SERVED ON A HOT TOASTED BUN-GARNISHED WITH MUSTARD-PICKLES & ONIONS
SATURDAY, NOV. 14 ONLY WE PREPARE PHONE IN ORDERS

Shy's Rexall
471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
Our GIFT GALLERY
Finest Collection
Quality Gifts you will be proud to give

5-1 SILVER-PLATED SCUTTLE serves nuts, sugar and candy . . . or holds cigarettes. Tarnish-proof. Scoop incl. Set $9.95
5-2 ENGLISH CHROME MARMALADE JAR with spoon makes an elegant, useful gift. Never needs polishing. Blue glass liner. Set $4.98
5-3 ENGLISH CHROME INSTANT COFFEE CONTAINER with spoon. Radiant replacement for any coffee jar. Black liner. Set $4.98
5-4 ENGLISH CHROME REVOLVING CRUET SET presents salad garnishes in a glamorous manner. Beautiful, tarnish-proof caddy holds glass oil and vinegar cruets, salt, pepper, condiment jar. Set $8.95
5-5 CHROME RELISH SUSAN. Versatile server offers relishes, salad dressings, jam or sauces. Four 9-oz. glass containers with ladles rotate on a chrome and walnut caddy with handle. Set $5.95
5-6 2-PC. CRUMBER SET. Certain to rate a big "thank you!" Tidy servant is beautifully crafted in English chrome. Set $5.95
5-7 MILBERN CAKE SERVER. Proven irresistible! 13½" sparkling chromium tray with raised handles . . . 8" high styrene cover locks in freshness and lets your pretty cake show through! Set $8.98
5-8 5-PC. MUG & TREE SET. Popular mugs in picturesque Pennsylvania Dutch design, presented on pretty metal caddy. Set $4.98
5-9 CHROME SALAD SUSAN. Festive! 8-oz. oil and vinegar cruets, 2 glasses with ladles rotate on chrome and walnut caddy. Set $5.95
5-10 LARGE "SHELL" SERVING DISH. Epitome of elegance for vegetables or cold foods. Carefree English Chrome. 10"x9½". Ea. $6.95
5-11 3-PC. SALAD SERVICE dresses up your favorite salads. 8¾" chrome-rimmed glass bowl with chrome fork and spoon. Set $6.95
5-12 ENGLISH CHROME CANDY DISHES also serve nuts and snacks. Stunning "shell" shape, 4¼" diameter. Tarnish-proof. Pr. $3.98
5-13 ENGLISH CHROME "SHELL" BUTTER DISH with hinged cover, frosted glass liner and spreader. 5" diam. Luxurious! Set $2.98
5-14 SILVER-PLATED SILENT BUTLER. Practical present that is always in perfect taste. Oval and rectangular shapes. Each $9.95
5-15 ENGLISH CHROME SALT DIPS. Superb complements to a beautiful table setting. Blue glass liners. Spoons included. Pair $4.98
"ANNIVERSARY" SUGAR & CREAMER SETS with trays. Gifted reminders of those cherished occasions to enjoy and use for years.
5-16 50TH "GOLDEN" ANNIV. English brass finish. Set $6.95
5-17 25TH "SILVER" ANNIVERSARY. English chrome. Set $6.95

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5-2 $4.98
5-3 $4.98
5-4 $8.95
5-5 $5.95
5-6 $5.95
5-7 $8.98
5-8 $4.98
5-9 $5.95
5-10 $6.95
5-11 $6.95
5-12 Pair $3.98
5-13 $2.98
5-14 $9.95
5-15 Pair $4.98
5-16 $6.95

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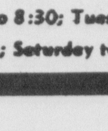
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Texas Being Ganged Up On

By the Associated Press

Everyone's ganging up on Texas lately. Baylor did last weekend, holding the mighty Longhorns to a hard- earned 21- 14 victory. Then the pollsters dropped Texas from first to second and Coach Darrell Royal expects more of the same from Texas Christian on Saturday in Fort Worth.

"You just don't go running roughshod over people when they put up a stubborn resistance," Royal said of the Baylor game, in which Texas was a lopsided favorite. "He played defense better than we blocked."

Royal predicted Texas Christian would bunch up on the line of scrimmage, as Baylor did, to stop Texas. Wishbone- T running attack. But, he added, "We'll still basically try to move the ball by running."

Revenge is on TCU's side, though. Last year, Texas scored the most points in Southwest Conference history with a 69-7 rout. But Texas has a 27- game winning streak.

"I said before the season that there would be several games that would be close," Royal reminded, "and we've had two of them. You can take a gun and put one bullet in it, spin the chamber and the odds are good it won't go off. But you sure get nervous knowing it's up there somewhere."

Notre Dame, the team that replaced Texas at the top of The Associated Press poll, entertains Georgia Tech, while No. 3 Ohio State, No. 4 Nebraska and No. 5 Michigan all have big games on tap.

Ohio State visits Purdue and Michigan hosts Iowa with the Big Ten showdown game one week off. Nebraska is at home against Kansas State with the Big Eight lead and a probable Orange Bowl bid for the Cornhuskers at stake.

Georgia Tech hopes to give Notre Dame a battle, but Coach Bud Carson says the Fighting Irish are "the best team in the country.

"I've seen films on Ohio State and Texas, but I feel that we'll be playing the best there is this weekend. They're in a class by themselves. They present all the problems a football team can present. Joe Theismann is one of the great quarterbacks in the country - and that's an under- statement."

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TIGHT-KNIT PACK threads the "downhill esses" at Road Atlanta, challenging new home of the American Road Race of Champions.

League Leaders Collide at Lincoln

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas State has had a big circle around the date of Nov. 14 this entire football season. That is the Wildcats' date with the Nebraska Cornhuskers, and it arrives Saturday.

Some 67,000 spectators will be on hand at Lincoln, Neb., to watch the biggest game of the Big Eight campaign.

Nebraska, 5-0 in the league, is the nation's fourth ranked team. Kansas State, 5-1, is No. 20.

The Big Eight championship may or may not be decided in the game. The Oklahoma Sooners, who also figure in the race, play at Kansas. If they beat the Jayhawks, the Nebraska-Kansas State collision won't settle things.

If Oklahoma, 3-1, beats Kansas, 2-3, this is the picture at Lincoln:

If Nebraska wins, Kansas State will be eliminated.

If Kansas State wins, the two will be deadlocked. In that event, the Wildcats will have to sweat out the outcome of the Nebraska-Oklahoma gave Nov. 21.

If the game ends in a tie, the Wildcats would be in that same wait and see situation.

Saturday's two other games find Iowa State, 0-5, at Missouri, 2-3, and Colorado, 2-4, at Oklahoma State, 1-3.

Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney's biggest worry is Lynn Dickey, who holds all Big Eight passing records. Devaney has spent most of the week brushing up on pass defense, more specifically rushing Mr. Dickey. At least twice this season, Dickey has yanked the Wildcats from behind with his aerial show.

Devaney won't say whether Jerry Tagge or Van Brownson will start at quarterback "and I likely won't decide until game time." This isn't a big factor, of course, since Tagge and Brownson have shared the post all season, and one has been just about as effective as the other.

Star linebacker Oscar Gibson is on Kansas State's doubtful list. Coach Vince Gibson would feel much better if Oscar is able to play. If not, the slot will be shared by Jim Dukelow and Wayne Brodman.

"Nebraska is an excellent football team," says Vince Gibson. "This is the best Nebraska team we've faced but we are also the best Kansas State team that Nebraska has played against."

Sugar, Cotton and Orange Bowl scouts will view the proceedings. They want a good look at Nebraska. A Big Eight and NCAA probation prohibits Kansas State from bowl participation.

Underdog Kansas would like to shatter Oklahoma's title hopes. The Jayhawks haven't beaten the Sooners since 1964. In 1968, Kansas had a 9-1 regular season. The loss was to Oklahoma 27-23.

Coach Pepper Rodgers of Kansas knows his team must stop Joe Wylie, the Sooners' fabulous sophomore, and the passing and option running of Jack Mildren.

"We have to stop them from making the long plays," Rodgers says. "We always seem to bring out the best in Oklahoma. Wylie ... he's been sensational all year."

Oklahoma Coach Chuck Fairbanks admits that Kansas "is capable of beating us. They have been able to score a lot of points in most games." The Sooners are ready except for linebacker Forb Phillips, who has an injured knee and may not play.

The game brings together the league's two top rushers —John Riggins of Kansas and Wylie.

Iowa State, the Big Eight's No 1 team in pass defense, will be facing the league's top club in rushing defense in Missouri. Coach Johnny Majors describes Iowa State as 'the best losing ball club I've ever been around."

Missouri Coach Dan Devine, who stands to have a losing season for the first time in his long coaching career, has dismissed defensive back Lorenzo Brinkley from the squad. George Fountain will get Brinkley's assignment. Mike Farmer, injured the last three weeks, is expected to return to quarterback for Missouri.

Colorado stands a chance to fatten its top rushing offense average against the Cowboys, who have the league's leading passer in Tony Peonis.

Do you have important documents you need copies of? (Birth Certificates, Marriage License, Insurance Policies, Deeds, etc.)

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SPORTS CORNER

By Ron Jaynes
Standard Sports Editor

AFTER NINE WEEKS OF THE SEASON HAVE BEEN COMPLETED there remain only 13 unbeaten and untied teams in the state... one other club, Excelsior Springs, has been tied in nine games... unbeatens are Lawson, Cass Midway and Springfield Greenwood in 1-A; Mt. Vernon, Mountain Grove, Valle of Ste. Genevieve and Crystal City, along with South Shelby and Cameron in 2-A; Chillicothe in 3-A and Jefferson City, KC Center and Vianney in 4-A... Sixteen clubs are winless, with four having completed their 1970 season in that shape...

MANY ALL DISTRICT FOOTBALL TEAMS WILL BE SELECTED IN THE COMING WEEK... the Southeast district meeting is set for SIKESTON on November 18 at 6 p.m. at Two- Tony's Rest. Central district will hold theirs Thursday November 12th, 6 p.m. at the Monterey Motel in Mexico.

ONLY THOSE Players who are named to an all-district team from one of the SIX districts in the state are ELIGIBLE FOR all- state honors.

WARRENSBURG HIGH trailed Pleasant Hill 16-0 in the first quarter, but rallied for a 48-24 win and clinched the West Central Conference title for the second year in a row. Junior quarterback Mark Fox threw five touchdown passes and completed 19-of -30 for 322 yards... WARRENSBURGH COLLEGE HIGH's standout running back Dennis Alkire scored two touchdowns in the Colts 34-0 win from Orrick Friday... The Colts finished 7-2... Alkire's touchdowns gave him 20 for the season in nine games...

HARRISONVILLE DUMPED Odessa 26-6 Friday night to enhance their chances at a football playoff spot... they played four 3-A schools and whipped three of them, losing to Warrensburg 14-0 early in the year... they have one game left with Butler.

RON UMPHENOUR, Kansas City Center running back, scored three times in his club's big 20-14 win from Columbia Hickman last week... He scored on runs of 12, 5 and one... Center had 244 yards rushing and 84 passing...Hickman gained 112 on the ground and 75 in the air... Center had 11 first downs and the Kewpies 10.... Center led 13-7 at half and 20-7 in the fourth period.

TONY GALBREATH of Fulton rambled for 184 yards on the ground in his club's 35-6 win from Boonville... Galbreath has scored 101 points and has 1264 yards rushing this season... he is a 6-0, 195 pound junior and perhaps the best 3-A in Central Mo.

J. B. HAYES AND LONNIE HICKMAN each scored twice as Poplar Bluff banged Sikeston 34-13, the Mules, under Dutch Wyatt, are 5-1 in the SEMO league and 7-2 for the year... PERRYVILLE with MARK GOTTO and KIRK FRENTZEL showing the way bombed Jackson 26-7... Joe Abt sparked Ste. Genevieve to a 54-0 win from Potosi with 114 yards rushing, one TD and a two- point conversion.

CAPE GIRARDEAU COACH Gary Lynch felt his team played one of their better games in 41-6 triumph over a good Charleston Club... Paul Schermann and Harold Jackson each tallied twice for the winners... Central had 363 yards of total offense.

BILL SINOVIC booted a 27- yard field goal with less than ight minutes to go as KC Rockhurst bumped off North Kansas City 24-21 in a key game in the Kansas City area... MIKE FAGAN of the Hawklets sealed the victory when he intercepted a pass in the end zone... THIS WEEK ROCKHURST meets DeLaSalle has won every years since 1964.

BARRY HOY had 122 yards rushing in a losing cause as Westport bowed to KC Southwest 31-7 Friday... Wayne Kosman's passing and the running of Joe Tutera and Walt Kosman led the winners attack... the Southwest club is now 6-2-1 for the year.

HERE ARE THE TOP TEN TEAMS IN THE STATE IN BOTH SCORING AND IN DEFENSE, ACCORDING TO AVERAGE PER GAME...

210,SCORING		
1. S. Shelby of Shelbina	437(9)	48.5
2. Chillicothe	322(8)	40.3
3. Crystal City	352(9)	39.1
4. Louisiana	346(9)	38.4
5. Cameron	341(9)	37.9
6. Valle of Ste. Gene.	330(9)	36.6
7. Springfield Greenwd.	322(9)	35.7
8. Warrensburg Col. H.	321(9)	35.6
9. Jefferson City	279(8)	34.7
10. Bolivar	316(9)	35.1
10. St. Francis Borgia	308(9)	34.2
DEFENSE		
Cameron	13(9)	1.4
Lawson	14(9)	1.6
Vianney	29(9)	3.2
Cass Midway of Westline	32(9)	3.5
Affton	33(8)	4.1
Francis Howell	33(8)	4.1
Mountain Grove	40(9)	4.4
St. Francis Borgia	40(9)	4.4
South Shelby	42(9)	4.6
Beaumont	43(9)	4.7

Closes game for South Shelby this year has been 22-14 win from Louisiana the opening game of the season.

Jefferson City has averaged 35.5 a game on offense for past six years.

Only teams to score on Cameron were King City (6) and Maysville (7)...

College high of Warrensburg is the only club listed on offense or defense that has lost more than one game. The Colts are 7-2.

BILL LANKFORD, MARKTWAIN's, brilliant running back has 130 carries this year for 1144 yards, a 9.03 average... he has completed 5-of-7 passes for 36 yards... kicked off 36 times and put 11 in he end zone... averaged 35 yards a punt... converted 12-of-16 extra points and 11 of 12 two- point conversions... has 18 TD's for 144 points... has recovered three fumbles, intercepted three passes and one went for a TD... he was an All- Stateer last year... his club is 4-5 this year.

GARY ANDERSON, Joplin Memorial's start halfback, now has 110 points for the year after scoring all three TD's in his club's 24-21 win from Springfield Glendale... Anderson has caught 10 passes for 279 yards and rushed for 995 yards in nine games.

LEADING LINEMAN in Joplin are Lee King, a 6-3, 245- pounder for Joplin Parkwood and Jack Jewsburg, a 5-11, 180- pounder for Memorial... King plays offense and defense as a tackle... Jewsburg is an offensive tackle and a defensive guard...

STEVE McNAUGHT, a sophomore from Liberal, has 1001 yards rushing for the season and has scored 7 TD's for a club which stands 2-7... he had one game of 247 yards rushing and had a 75 yarder called back... he is a 5-10, 170- pound sophomore who has been the Liberal starting FB two years in a row.

MEMORIAL HAD 328 yards of total offense as compared to Glendale's 295 in their game Friday... Glendale hit for 223 in the air, while Memorial had 181 rushing and 147 passing... Glendale's Kent Stringer hit for 16-of- 30 for 233 yards in the air.

TIM GIBBSON, who was note even listed on the program, booted two crucial extra points as St. Louis U- High edged CBC 14-13 before 18,500 fans in Busch Stadium Friday... the victory gives the Junior Bills a 27-15-2 edge in he 44- year old series... Touchdowns came from Tim Leahy on a 49-yard pass from Dan Calacci and by Jim Dohr on an 80- yard pass from Calacci...

CAMERON wrapped up the Grand River Conference crown with a 19-7 win from Maysville and finished 9-0 in the league... they play Savannah this week in a non- league game. The Dragons gained 152 yards rushing and 143 yards passing... Ron Wiedmaier scored a TD on a 66- yard pass for the winners and also tackled a defender in the end zone for a safety.

HERE IS SPORTSWRITERS AND SPORTSCASTERS FOOTBALL POLL for NOVEMBER 10-13... PLEASE RELEASE on Thursday Morning for AM Papers and 7 AM radio and TV...

CLASS AAAA	
1. Kansas City Center	9-0-0
2. Jefferson City	8-0-0
3. St. Louis U-High	8-1-0
4. Oak Park (KC)	8-1-0
5. St. Louis Vianney	9-0-0
6. Riverview Gardens	7-1-0
7. Columbia Hickman	6-3-0
8. Webster Groves	5-2-0
9. CAPE GIRARDEAU	7-1-0
10. Ladue	6-1-0
CLASS AAA	
1. Chillicothe	8-0-0
2. Joplin Memorial	8-1-0
3. DEXTER	8-1-0
4. Fort Osage	8-1-0
5. JC Helias	7-2-0
6. Washington	8-1-0
7. Warrensburgh	7-1-1
8. Excelsior Springs	8-0-1
9. Ste. Genevieve	8-1-0
10. Fultonr	5-2-2

CLASS AA	
1. South Shelby	9-0-0
2. Crystal City	9-0-0
3. Mt. Vernon	9-0-0
4. Harrisonville	8-1-0
5. Cameron	9-0-0
6. Mountain Grove	9-0-0
7. Valle (Ste. Gene.)	9-0-0
8. St. Louis Co. Day	6-1-0
9. Bolivar	8-1-0
10. Louisiana	8-1-0
CLASS A	
1. Cass Midway	9-0-0
2. Lawson	9-0-0
3. Springfield Greenwd.	9-0-0
4. Rock Port	8-1-0
5. E. Buchanan (Gower)	8-1-0
6. Lathrop	8-1-0
7. St. Mary's	6-2-0
8. Grain Valley	8-1-0
9. St. Louis Priory	5-2-0
10. Stanberry	8-1-0

Pros Among ABA Top Six Winners

MEMPHIS — Scoring balance is a well worn cliche used in basketball when no individual or individuals emerge as a team's major scorer of points.

This is especially applicable to the Memphis Pros who have had no super star or super scorer so far this season. Yet, the Pros are ranked among the top six winners in the American Basketball Association.

Thirteen games into the season, the Pros are in third place in the Western Division with a 7-6 record, one- half game behind the runnerup Indiana Pacers. Memphis carried this status into a six- day layoff from combat. The Pros' next assignment is a Tuesday night, Nov. 17, home engagement with the Eastern Division leading Virginia Squires.

If All- American Charlie Scott, veteran Doug Moe and ex- Davidson star Mike Maloy aren't enough to lure the fans into Mid-South Colisum, the Pros' special two- for- one ticket offer should help. Fans can buy one ticket and get an adjacent seat free in any reserved section.

Steve Jones, 6-5 three-year veteran from Oregon, leads the Pros' in scoring with a 19.1 average. Steve is second in the ABA in free throw percentage (89.9), but ranks only 18th in scoring average. He has made his last 21 straight free throws.

Five Pros are in double digits with rookie Wendell Ladner second with a 15.1 average followed by James Jones (13.8), Skeeter Swift (13.5) and Gerald Govan (10.1).

Govan, 6-10 be spectacled forward from St. Mary's, is seventh in rebounding with a 13.4 average and Ladner is eighth with a 12.8 rate.

James Jones, the injury plagued 6-4 guard from Grambling, is the league's fifth ranking two- point field goal percentage leader with a 52.0 reading. He is also 10th in assists with 54.

Defense against scoring has been one of the Pros' secrets to success thus far. Opponents have managed 105.6 points per game and this average yield ranks Memphis third in the league. The Pros also rate third in two- point field goal percentage (45.4).

Home attendance for nine games, including one at Sikeston, Mo. and another at Jackson, Tenn., has averaged 2,762. This includes a franchise record of 6,791 for the Nov. 2 game with the Utah Stars.

PRO POINTERS — The Memphis Pros will host a general meeting of the ABA owners in Memphis Thursday, Nov. 19. Commissioner Jack Dolph, Executive Director Thurlo McCrady and Public Relations Director Burt Schultz will conduct the session.... Guard Bob Warren will wed Sheryl Jones of Portland, Ore., Saturday night, Nov. 14 in Hardin, Ky... The Thursday night, Nov. 19 game with the Floridians at the Mid- South Coliseum will be Saint Judge Night. A portion of the proceeds will go to Saint Jude Hospital.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Eastern Conference	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Atlantic Division				
New York	12	5	.706	—
Ph.la'phia	10	6	.625	1 1/2
Boston	8	6	.571	2 1/2
Buffalo	2	9	.250	6 1/2
Central Division				
Baltimore	8	7	.533	
Cincinnati	5	10	.333	3
Atlanta	3	9	.250	3 1/2
Cleveland	1	15	.063	7 1/2
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	8	1	.889	1
Detroit	12	3	.800	—
Chicago	8	4	.667	2 1/2
Phoenix	8	7	.533	3
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	8	4	.667	
San Fran.	7	7	.500	2
Seattle	8	8	.500	2
San Diego	7	9	.438	3
Portland	5	11	.313	5

Thursday's Results
Baltimore 110, New York 108
Cleveland 105, Portland 103
Cincinnati 121, San Fran. 107
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
Atlanta at Boston
Buffalo at Philadelphia
New York at Chicago
Detroit at Los Angeles
Cincinnati at Phoenix
Cleveland at Seattle
San Francisco at San Diego
Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games
Boston at Baltimore
Philadelphia at New York
Chicago at Atlanta
Detroit at San Diego
Milwaukee at Buffalo
Cleveland at Portland
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games
Baltimore at Milwaukee
Detroit at Phoenix
Only games scheduled

ABA

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Virginia	10	3	.769	—
Kentucky	10	5	.667	1
New York	7	7	.500	3 1/2
Floridians	6	8	.429	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	5	9	.357	5 1/2
Carolina	3	10	.231	7
West Division				
Utah	11	1	.917	—
Indiana	9	6	.600	3 1/2
Memphis	7	6	.538	4 1/2
Denver	3	10	.231	8 1/2
Texas	2	8	.200	8

Tonight's Prep Sports Schedule

FOOTBALL

Perryville at Cape Central
Jackson at Charleston
Caruthersville at Kennett
Poplar Bluff at Fox of Arnold
Dexter at Malden
Hayti at South Pemiscot

BASKETBALL

Parma at Bernie
Ellsinore at Bunker
Scott Central at Advance
Oran at Bloomfield
Zalma at Bell City
Southland at Campbell
Clarkton at Cooter
Puxico at Delta
Meadow Heights at Greenville
Matthews at Risco
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South Iron at Caledonia
Van Buren at Neelyville
Doniphan at Ellington
Senath at Holcomb
Leopold at Cape St. Vincent.

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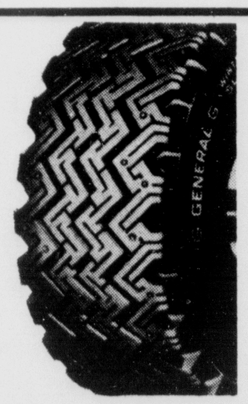

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· TIES

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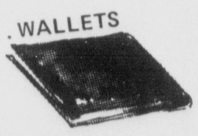

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

NFL East Division Foes Clash Monday

DALLAS, Tex. — Back atop the Eastern Division of the NFC, and riding a crest of two successive shutouts, the Football Cardinals invade the CottonBowl next Monday night to tangle with the Dallas Cowboys, hard on their heels in the divisional race.

Kickoff will be at 8 p.m.

The Big Red's 31-0 decision over the Boston Patriots gave the Cardinals a shutout sweep of two AFC foes, with Houston a 44-0 victim the previous Sunday. The Cardinals third AFC opponent will be the Kansas City Chiefs on Sunday, November 22. The two consecutive shutouts were the firs by an NFL team since the Green Bay Packers blanked the Cardinals and the Chicago Bears early in the 1962 campaign. As far as as the Cardinals are concerned, they have not rung up back- to- back shutouts in at least 30 years. The Big Red last had two shutouts in one season in 1961.

MacArthur Lane scored three times against the Patriots, giving him 12 scores for the season, and he added 71 yards rushing for an eight- game total of 662. His 11 touchdowns rushing are three short of the team record of 14, set by John David Crow in 1962.

Looking ahead, the Big Red is shooting for its second straight triumph over the Cowobys and for its first victory in Dallas since 1964, when the Cardinals won, 16-6. Since then the Cowboys have posted four straight over the Cardinals, 27-13 in 1965; 31-17 in 1966; 46-21 in 1967 and 24-3 a year ago.

When the Cardinals downed the Cowboys, 20-7 in St. Louis earlier this year, it was thefirst victory by the Big Red over Dallas in even tries, and gave the Cardinals a slim 9-7-1 edge in the series between the clubs.

Dallas and the New York Giants are tied for second place in the NFC Eastern Division, both with 5-3 records that are one game behind the Cardinals' 6-2. The Washington Redskins, another game back at 4-4 face the Giants on Snday and then tackle the Cowboys a week later.

Cid Edwards, who was held out of the game against the Patriots because of a sprained ankle suffered the week before, may be ready to go against the Cowboys. John Roland, getting his first starting shot of the year against Boston, came through with 53 yards in 15 carries and caught a pass for 20 more, in addition to playing on all the special teams and running back three punts for 47 yards, topped by a 36- yarder that set up the Big Red's third touchdown just befoe the half ended.

The Cardinal defense, limiting the Patriots to only 36 yards rushing in 21 tries, also intercepted three passes, with Miller Farr getting a pair and Larry Wilson the other. Wilson now has five for the season and 45 for his career. Farr has three for the year.

Lane still tops the Cardinal rushers with 662 yards, and the team's ground game has been good for 1269 yards and a 5.1- yard average. John Gilliam leads the receivers with 26 catches and Jackie Smith is second with 23, four ahead of Lane. Jim Bakken, with 10 field goals and 26 conversions, has 55 points to be second to Lane's 72.

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MIAA Title Share On Line at Jeff City

ST. LOUIS — Northeast Missouri State College and Central Missouri loom big as prime bowl candidates to represent the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association as one of the most exciting football seasons in decades pounds to a close.

Russ Sloan's Bulldogs from Kirksville, who shared the title with Southeast last year, have a 4-0 stranglehold on first place in the conference and a string of six victories after their season - opening loss.

They could clinch at least a share of the crown by winning from Lincoln University at Jefferson City Saturday.

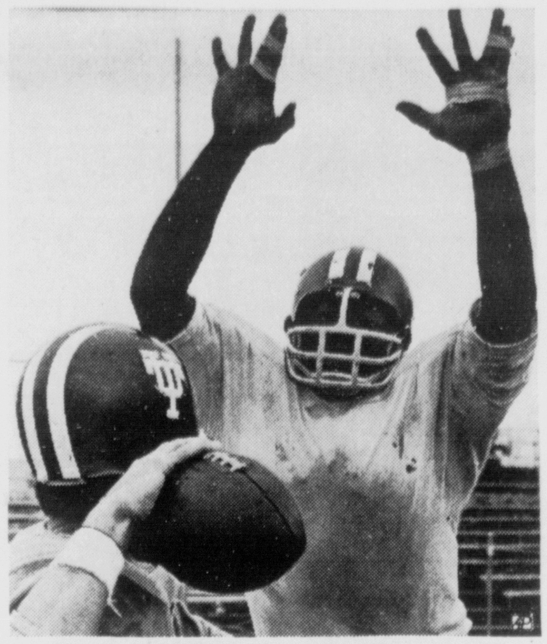
Central, a 28-21 victim of Northeast, the only loss Howard Mahanes' Mules have suffered in 9 games, have a week off to prepare for a possible epoch - making game with Southeast at Cape, Nov. 21. The Mules, who have been playing football since 1904, have never had a season where they won as many as 9 games. The only other time they won as many as 8 was in 1950 when they finished 8-3.

CMSC won over Lincoln, 28-27, in the last six seconds of play before a disappointed Tiger homecoming crowd of 9000 at the Jeff. City Public School Stadium. Ira Clemons scored on a 2-yard burst and Steve Eckinger lugged across the winning two - point conversion.

Southeast remained very much in the title chase by winning, 34 -29, before a homecoming crowd of 11,000 at Northwest. Tom Thrower's Indians are 3-1 behind CMSC's 4-1 and have a key game coming up at MU - Rolla which is 1-1-1. The Miners had an open date Saturday.

An improving Southwest team battled Northeast before it lost its homecoming feature, 35-20. Don Cross's Bears trailed by only 22-20 in the fourth quarter. The Bears play at NWMS this Saturday.

Southeast Missouri scored 24 points and won the MIAA cross - country race at Rolla last Saturday. Other finishers: Southwest 63, Northwest 65, Northeast 109, Central 124, UMR 134, Lincoln 219.



RUSHING A QUARTERBACK: Mel Long, University of Toledo defensive tackle, shows in practice how he attempts to bat down an enemy pass. Two years ago as a Marine in Vietnam he single-handedly wiped out an enemy machine gun nest. He received the Navy Cross.

Kennett Grid Star Listed As Possible All-American

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Four more nominations were made today for the Little All-American football team from District 5.

One is Les "JJ" Goodman, halfback from Yankton College in South Dakota, the nation's second leading small college rusher. He has a rushing average of 189.3 yards a game.

The others are ends Dan Stratton of Dakota State; linebacker Aubrey Johnson from Kennett and quarterback Don Cummings, both of Northeast Missouri State.

Russ Sloan, coach at Northeast Missouri, says that Johnson, a senior, "has great speed and lateral movement. He has rarely been knocked off his feet ... has a knack for finding the pigskin. Johnson is a pro prospect and is always the top or one of the leading tacklers in a game."

Cummings, says Sloan, "has done a superb job. Don wants to be the best quarterback, and his burning desire to excel has motivated him to improve his speed and quickness and the ability to get back and set up to pass more effectively. He reads defenses and the blitz well."

Tourney Baseball Awards Dinner

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Baseball will pay tribute to its heroes in the first annual awards dinner here Dec. 3.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, announcing the affair, said it would be held during the winter major - minor league meetings and will be held at future sessions of professional baseball people.

Awards will be announced at the dinner in several categories and the recipients are scheduled to be present in the ballroom of a Beverly Hills hotel.

There will be special honors for Ted Williams and Bill Terry, the only living .400 hitters, and Stan Musial, George Sisler, Henry Aaron and Willie Mays, the only living 3,000 - hit performers.

The dinner will be open to the public.

WEARING A GOLF hat, ex-heavyweight champ Joe Louis waves to friends and neighbors in Denver after returning home from Veterans' Hospital there. He was hospitalized five months for an emotional disturbance.

National Bass Champ Leading Mo.

KIMBERLING CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bill Dance of Memphis, Tenn., six-time national bass fishing champion, held the lead going into the second round of the $6,500 All America Bass Tournament today.

There are 97 anglers from 27 states entered in the contest which will run through Saturday on Table Rock Lake. The winner will get $2,000.

Dance caught nine bass weighing a total of 26 pounds 14 ounces on the opening day Thursday. Roland Martin of Cross, S.C., was next with nine fish weighing 23 pounds, 10 ounces. The day's largest bass — 7 pounds 13 ounces — was caught by Dennis Townsend of Montgomery, Ala.

Gypsum is a rock used to make plaster.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Yes, Gwendolyn, you might say that "mayhem" is the current skirt line.

* * *

To get back on your feet, try missing your auto payments for a couple months.

* * *

It may be true that barking dogs never bite, but our

neighbor's pooch isn't very keen on old sayings.

* * *

The fellow who originated the adage about a place for everything never lived in an efficiency apartment.

No matter how hot it's going to get this summer, we can promise you snow on our decrepit TV.

* * *

Save your money—it's not much good for any other purpose.

Big 8 Cage Talk

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Kansas State, the defending champion, and Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado shape up as the big guns in the forthcoming Big Eight Conference basketball race.

All teams except Oklahoma State open their seasons Dec. 1.

The coaches aren't saying much about their team's chances. None will come right out and predict his club is the one to beat.

Kansas State has a new coach in Jack Hartman, who came from Southern Illinois. Hartman inherits two starters, Bob Zender and David Hall, from the 1970 team.

In addition, he has two outstanding sophomores, Steve Mitchell and Ernie Kusnyer. But the Wildcats may not have the depth to win another championship. They have only a 10man squad.

The Kansas Jayhawks, runners-up, have nine lettermen and Coach Ted Owens admits the team will be "better than last year."

Kansas has the league's leading scorer back in Dave Robisch, who averaged 26.5 points a game. The other lettermen are Bud Stallworth, Pierre Russell, Roger Brown, Greg Douglas, Bob Kivisto, Neal Mask, Mark Mathews and Aubrey Nash.

Six lettermen return to Colorado — Jim Creighton, Freddie Shell, Terry Jameson, Ron Maulsby, Dudley Mitchell and Cliff Meely. Coach Sox Walseth says he has several players of just about equal ability and the only sure starter is Meely.

Oklahoma appears in pretty fair shape with four starters back, Charles Hardin, Scott Martin, Bobby Jack and Clifford Ray. The other letterman is John Yule.

Four starters are settled at Nebraska. They are Leroy Chalk, Chuck Jura, Marvin Stewart and Al Nissen. Mike Petersen is the other returning letterman. Like Kansas State, the Huskers won't have an abundance of depth.

Missouri, a team that split even in conference play last year, has four lettermen, Henry Smith, Barry Maurer, Bob Allen and Greg Flaker, but lost the major portion of its offense. The Tigers do have some fine sophomores who could pick up some of the slack.

Sam Aubrey takes over coaching chores at Oklahoma State from retired Hank Iba. Aubrey had been an Iba assistant for 16 season. He has eight lettermen back from a team that didn't fare well.

The Cowboy lettermen are Donnie Wheeler, Scott Alford, Bob Buck, John Robinson, Jerry Redo, Jerry Clack, Mike Jeffries and Paul Mullen. Aubrey says none of his players has a starting post locked up and he's looking for rebounding strength.

Iowa State Coach Glen Anderson probably has the league's biggest rebuilding task. He lost over three-fourths of his scoring attack and has three lettermen —Gene Mack, Jack DeVilder and Rick Engle.

Kansas State finished with a 10-4 conference record to win its title. Kansas was 8-6. Oklahoma, Nebraska, Missouri and Colorado tied for third with 7-7 marks. Oklahoma State and Iowa State, with 5-9 records, tied for the basement.

BOXING

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Armando Muniz, 150¾, Harbor City, Calif., knocked out Crispin Benitez, 152, San Fernando, Calif., 2; Rodolfo Lobato, 130, Mexico, outpointed Kenji Imai, 129, Japan, 10.

WELCH, W.Va. - Bob Scott, Welch, knocked out Bob Davis, Scranton, Pa., 1, heavyweights.

NORTH BERGEN, M.J.- Jose Chirino, 162, Buenos Aires, stopped Danny Garcia, 164, Dominican Republic, 3.

PORTLAND, Maine — Bobby Richard, 130, Portland, outpointed Terry Rondeau, 128, Pittsfield, Mass., 10; Pat Malaney, 115, Portland, outpointed Carlos Zayas, 118, Springfield, Mass., 10.

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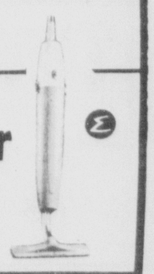
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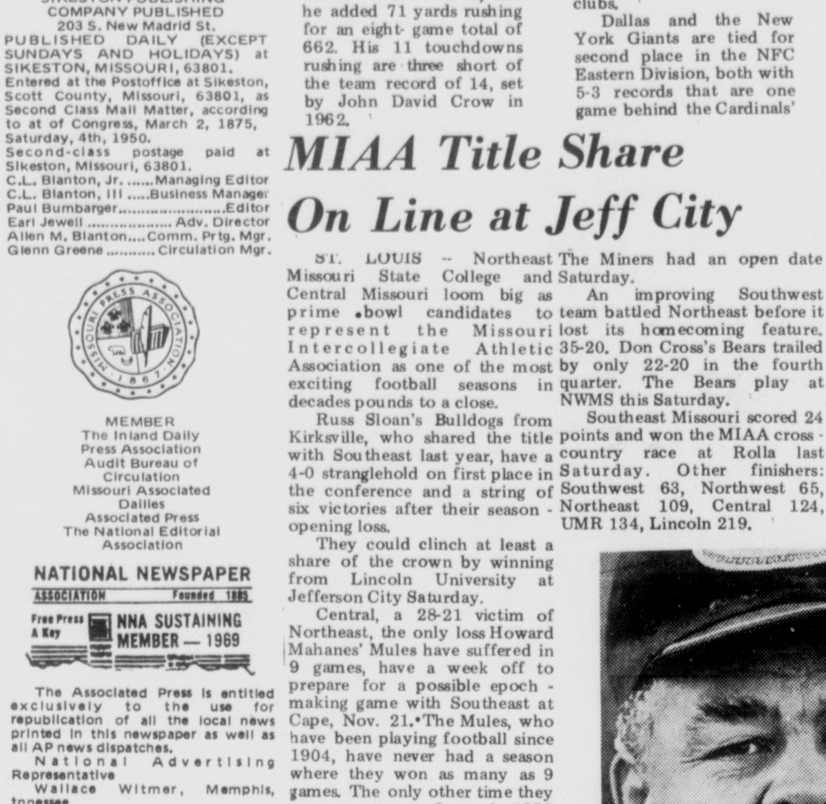

And our tumblers, too, at these special bargain prices.
Right now, participating Phillips 66 stations are featuring a beautiful 7 piece set of Roma (R) Ware Antique Gold Tumblers and Pitcher. With each $3.00 purchase you can buy a 12 oz. tumbler for 39¢, or the ½ gallon pitcher for $2.49. (Suggested prices.)
These handsome, wood-grained tumblers add an elegant touch to most table settings. Yet they're sturdy enough for everyday use because they're practically unbreakable. Each tumbler is insulated to keep beverages at just the right temperature.
The matching pitcher is also insulated and holds a full ½ gallon.
Start collecting your set of Roma Ware Tumblers and Pitcher now. Drop by the Performance Stop and fill up with Phillips Flite-Fuel. It's a good place to stop if you're feeling thirsty.
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Be Careful Today- It's Friday the 13th

By MIKE JENSEN

Today will most probably hold no great prominence in the history of mankind other than being one of a handful of days when the 13th of the month falls upon a Friday.

For thousands of years man has viewed both the number 13 and Friday with superstitious caution.

Thirteen has for centuries been the classical numeral expression of bad luck. It is believed to have obtained this unenviable distinction because 13 (Jesus Christ and twelve disciples) sat at the table together just before Jesus was arrested, tried and crucified.

We fancy ourselves not to be a superstitious people, yet hotels generally make it a rule to avoid a thirteenth floor and room number 13 is usually omitted.

Over the years, Friday has also gained wide recognition for its magical power. It was considered by the ancients to be the "love day" and a day of exceptionally good luck, but for some reason in the days of primitive Christianity it lost its standing as a day of good fortune and became the accursed day of the week.

Friday is the day on which Christ died and other ancient tragedies happened such as the flood and the day Adam and Eve partook of the forbidden fruit.

Friday is also regarded as "hangman's day" because it is an old practice that all criminals should be executed on this day. This old tradition is carried on today to some degree.

Many different people view Friday with apprehension. In Italy, tenants will not enter a new house on Friday, and in Hungary, the man whose birthday falls on Friday must cut a piece from his clothing, rub a few drops of blood on it and cast it into the flames.

But we are not without our own supersititions. They are often trivial and meaningless, but they seem to take on a special significance on Friday the 13th.

On this day of all days we should avoid having a black cat cross our path. Black cats have always been considered to possess evil spirts, but in earlier times people simply eliminated having cats cross their path by killing them (sackfuls at a time) thereby ridding themselves of the "curse."

Many believe that breaking a mirror is a sure sign of impending bad luck. Seven years to be exact. This stems from earlier times when people thought that the reflection in a mirror was their soul and by breaking the mirror they were in some way destroying their soul.

One of the most commonplace and everyday supersititions is the avoidance of walking under a ladder. This is one of the oldest supersititions.

A ladder set against a building forms a triangle which is one of the most ancient and sacred of life symbols. By walking under the ladder you "break" the symbol and that is a sign of ill fortune.

While questioning people about their personal bad luck omens on this dastardly day, we came up with some little known superstitions that we shall pass along.

Never step on a giant wombat, avoid breaking a baseball bat (over your head), never marry an artichoke, and above all beware of pigmies bearing gifts.

By avoiding these and other bad luck signs, perhaps this day will pass without disaster.

APPLES

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DIEBOLD ORCHARD

6 Mi. N. of Benton

Injured

At 6:23 p.m. yesterday on highway 61 a mile north of New Madrid, a 1962 Rambler driven by Pauline Bowman, 39, New Madrid, traveling north, went off the road, swung back on the road to the middle of the road and struck a northbound 1969 Chevrolet driven by Cecil Reeve, 34, Farmington, the state patrol said.

Reeves suffered shoulder and face injuries and is listed in serious condition in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

John Marsh, 50, Annapolis, and Elbert Mooney, 73, Fredericktown, passengers in the Chevrolet, suffered minor injuries and was taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Bowman was arrested on a charge of careless driving and failure to have an operators license, the patrol reported.

At 12:30 p.m. yesterday on highway 61 seven miles north of New Madrid, a 1954 Chevrolet truck traveling north driven by Willie Richardson, 61, New Madrid, made a left turn into the path of a 1962 Ford going south driven by Thomas Holland, 17, Sikeston, the patrol reported.

Holland suffered face cuts and was taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Richardson was arrested on a charge of careless driving.

At 1:50 a.m. today on highway 60 in Dexter, a 1958 Volkswagen bus traveling west driven by Gwendolyn Boren, 22, Jonesboro, Ill., went off the road, re-entered, went out of control and turned over, the patrol said.

The Illinois woman was taken toDexter Memorial hospital with minor brusies.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Use Clean-out Door On Toaster's Underside

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Mrs. E. J. D. wanted to know how to clean her toaster after she had toasted buttered bread in it. I had the same problem. I first disconnected the toaster, turned it upside down and opened the crumb door on the underside so most of the places could be reached with a soft cloth or paper towel. This cleaned mine fairly well. But do be careful not to touch the coils.—M. L. K.

DEAR GIRLS—Many of us forget about that door on the bottom of most toasters and a surprising amount of burned crumbs, etc., fall to the bottom. This removable piece can be scrubbed. While it is off, gently shake the toaster to loosen others. Do be gentle so as not to damage any fine wires. Be sure any brush used is soft, such as a pastry brush, or if a chicken feather is available, it would brush away any particles with a soft touch.—POLLY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I would like to know how to protect the finish on each end of my nine-month-old son's crib and also protect him at the same time. He is teething and is chewing right down to the bare wood. Is there something I could use to cover the ends temporarily?—MRS. O. S.

DEAR POLLY—Recently, when raking an enormous amount of leaves fallen from large trees near our house, I picked up a board about 4½ feet long, 1½ inches across and ¾-inch deep and placed this at the edge of the leaves. With my wide metal rake (similar to a bamboo rake in shape), I pulled it along as I walked carefully backwards. The board caught a much larger amount of leaves than the single rake. It is not necessary to stick to these dimensions but that is what I happened to have on hand. This works fine on hard ground and on the cement patio, where we have so many leaves in the fall. It really speeds up my leaf raking.—MRS. H. S. W.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Public Notice

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri.
In the estate of)
THOMAS H. McCLURE)
deceased.)

Estate No.
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF THOMAS H. McCLURE deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination fo the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 11 day of December, 1970 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in wirting and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

John D. Hux Hux & Green, 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri 63801. 471-1737.
Dello Lee McClure, Executrix, 505 Park, Sikeston, Mo. 63801. 471-4586.
215-221-227-233

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
JAMES ROBERT NIX)
deceased.)

Estate no. 3665
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF James Robert Nix, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 15th day of December, 1970 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and fined within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Kenneth L. Dement, Attorney, 310 West North Street, Sikeston, Missoui 63801. AC 314- 471-1833.
Kenneth L. Dement, Administrator, 310 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri. AC 314-471- 1833
221-227-233-239.

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri.
In the estate of)
Gladys K. Kevil)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3364
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Gladys K. Kevil, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 14th day of December, 1970 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Fielding Potashnick, Attorney, 310 E. Center, Sikeston, Mo. 471-5060.
John T. Sikes, Wm. Kendall Sikes, Executors, Sikeston, Missouri. 471-2343, 471-0492.
221-227-233-239.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, E. W. Warfield, a single person, by his Deed of Trust, dated August 4, 1956, and recorded in the Recorder's office for Scott County, Missouri, in Deed of Trust Book 110 at page 541 conveyed to Henry Warfield, the undersigned trustee, the following described real estate, situated in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lot No. Twenty - eight (28) of the West end Subdivision, as shown by Plat of said Subdivision filed for record on July 2, 1945, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., and recorded in Plat Book 7 at page 5 thereof, excepting that part heretofore sold to the City of Sikeston, Missouri, described as follows:

Beginning at a pump pipe set in the north line of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Right- of- Way, North 71 degrees 56' East, 512 feet from the West 1/16 line of Section 25, Township 26 North, Range 13 East, Scott County, Missouri thence North paralleling said West 1/16 line 79.2 feet to a pump pipe; thence North 70 degreees 22' East 65.6 feet to a pump pipe "painted Red"; thence in a northeasterly direction 348 feet to a pump pipe set in the west line of Alabama Street 152 feet north of the north line of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Right- of- way; thence south along the West line of Alabama Street 152 feet to a pump pipe; thence south 71 degrees 56' west along the north line of aforesaid Railroad Right- of- Way 401 feet to point of beginning.

For Municipal park purposes only and to revert to grantor, his heirs and assigns if used for any other purpose or purposes.

which conveyance was made to the undersigned trustee in Trust, to secure the payment of a certain note in said Deed of Trust described; and

WHEREAS, default was made and still continued in the payment of said note;

NOW THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said note, and in pursuance of the provisions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, at the East front door of the Scott County Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on Monday, November 23, 1970, between the hours of 9 o'clock a.m. and 5 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing the trust.

Henry Warfield
First publication October 30, 1970
Fielding Potashnick, 310 E. Center St., Sikeston, Missouri
209-215-221-227

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
Agatha Scheidt Lux)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3760.

To all persons interested in the estate of Agatha Scheidt Lux, decedent:

On the 28th day of October, 1970, the last Will of Agatha Scheidt Lux was admitted to probate and First National Bank, Sikeston, Missouri was appointed the executor of the estate of Agatha Scheidt Lux decedent by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 28th day of October, 1970. The business address of the executor is 210 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-2275 and their attorney is Frederick E. Steck whose business address is 125 E. Malone, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1121.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is October 30th, 1970.
Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate court of Scott County, Missouri
To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard
209-215-221-227

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri.
In the estate of)
EUNICE EARL HITT)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3691
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTEDED IN THE ESTATE OF Eunice Earl Hitt, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the estent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 21st day of November, 1970 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Mr. Paul V. Gilbert, Attorney, 2424 Kingsway, Cape Girardeau, Missouri. 335-6651.

Floyd C. Hitt, Executor, 222 Harrison, Sikeston, Missouri. 471-0024.
203-209-215-221

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY' MISSOURI
ESTATE NUMBER 3563

STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
County of Scott)
NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION TO SELL REAL PROPERTY.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF MARGIE ANN DOWDY, DECEASED.

Cari J. Dowdy, Administrator.
Dated: October 20th, 1970.

You are hereby notified that there has been filed in this Court a verified petition for an order to sell the following described real property situate in the County of Scott and State of Missouri:

All of a certain tract of land being a part of the Southwest Part of Lot Number 11 of Lillian A. Smith Addition, East of Sikeston, as shown by the official plat of said Addition, filed for record on May 22nd, 1934, at 4:30 P.M., Recorded in Book 6, at page 5A thereof, described and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stone set for the Southwest corner of Lot No. 11, of said Addition, hence North along and with the West line of Lot No. 11 a distance of 219 feet to an iron pipe, thence East parallel with the South line of Lot No. 11 a distance of 80 feet to a point, thence South parallel with the West line of Lot 11 a distance of 219 feet to a point on the South line of Lot No. 11 thence West along and with the South line of Lot No. 11 a distance of 80 feet to a point the place of beginning.

for the payment of claims allowed against the estate, expenses of administration, including court costs and gift, estate, inheritance or transfer taxes.

Said matter will be heard on Wednesday, November 25th A.D. 1970 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., in the Court Room of said Court in the Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri.

Almaretta Huber,
Clerk of the Probate Court
of Scott County, Missouri

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473,587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at BENTON, MISSOURI.
In the estate of)
Ramona C. Nance)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3695
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Ramona C. Nance, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property, of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 30th day of November, 1970 or as continued by the court; and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Harry C. Blanton, Attorney, P. O. Box 805, Sikeston, Mo. 63801, 471-1000.

Harry C. Blanton, Executor, P. O. Box 805, Sikeston, Mo. 63801, 471-1000.
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About Our Schools

By Lynn Twitty

Total enrollment in the public schools of Missouri for 1969- 70 was 1,078,347, an increase of 16,701 (15.7%) over the previous year. Probably this upward trend will continue when figures for the current year are completed. The rate of increase may be somewhat less because of a decline in the birth rate. However, this increasing number of school children should emphasize the necessity for improving financing for Missouri's schools at all levels, particularly the support which the state government should provide for public schools.

The General Assembly will have an opportunity to influence the course of education in Missouri, as they convene in the special session called by Governor Warren Hearnes. Unless they take the necessary steps to appreciably increase state support, Missouri's educational program is on a downward trend. In fact, it is now. There is no question but that the average school in Missouri, having to cut programs and services, because of increased costs and inadequate support, will not do as good a job this year as they did last.

If we had even the same number of youngsters in our elementary and high schools, it would cost at least six to ten percent more to give them even the same educational opportunities, because of the increase in cost resulting from continuing inflation and as there were 16,000 more kids enrolled this would also up the cost, if the money were available, as it isn't, proportionately. For example: we have about 100 more students enrolled here than we did last year. If we were to maintain the same program that we did last year, and assuming that the same education could be bought for the same money, it would cost us about $100,000 more than it did last year. It won't as the money is not available so a cutback in programs and services was necessary. If parents find that their youngsters are not getting the same quality of schooling that they previously did, the reason is easy to understand.

We hope that the Governor, the General Assembly, in fact all the citizens of Missouri will face up to the very important responsibility, painful though tax paying is, of providing the money to educate our children and youth. Perhaps then our kids can have about the same chances of preparation for success in life as do those in most of the states who are willing to adequately finance education. Missouri, even though it ranks well above the average of the states in per capita income per child enrolled in average daily attendance, is not nearly up to the average of the states in school support.

The importance of vocational education as preparation for self-support and for meeting a potential labor market to attract industry, was brought about at a meeting of the St. Louis Regional Industrial Development Corporation this week.

One RIDC meeting participant commented "High schools and junior colleges must get together to improve the status of career education. There's been a stigma attached to vocational education by a degree- conscious society.

"The campaign for baccalaureate degrees has resulted in frustrated individuals and dropouts. They might have been better off in a vocational education program.

He also pointed out: "If it's a matter of money, crafts people get pretty good incomes today."

We believe that our Board of education's attempt to provide good vocational education, is not only meeting the needs of some 50-60% of our graduates who would probably not attend college, but is also providing a backlog of skills or has a training potential for skills, that has and will continue to attract industrial expansion in the area. Thus not only are the needs of the student served, but also the community is better off economically because of the vocational programs.

The grand total enrollment in the schools here for the second month of school, beginning the 29 of September and ending the 27 of October, was 5,136. This includes all who have enrolled even though some may have transferred or dropped out during the two months of school. Four thousand nine hundred and fifty- five were enrolled on the last day of that month. The average daily attendance for the month was 4,592.

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CORRECTION

MODE - O - DAY

Friday 13th Ad Should Have Read $7.99 for $7.13 & Etc.

Thefts, Repair Costs Cited for Insurance Rate Hike

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Increasing automobile thefts and repair costs were cited by a State Farm Insurance Co. official Tuesday as the causes of a rate increase for Missouri customers averaging 12.9 per cent to become effective Dec. 1.

Arthur Brenneman, vice president of State Farm's Missouri-Kansas region, said auto thefts were especially high in the St. Louis area.

The company, which has about 390,000 policyholders in Missouri, increased rates an average 19.6 per cent last Jan. 10. At that time rising numbers of traffic accidents and higher repair costs were given as the reasons for the hike.

Mrs. Bolam Denies Being — Amelia Earhart

NEW YORK (AP) — "I am not Amelia Earhart," Mrs. Guy Bolam declared flatly before a crowded news conference.

She dismissed as "utter nonsense" the suggestion in a new book, "Amelia Earhart Lives," that she is the famous aviatrix lost over the Pacific during a 1937 round the world flight.

Two former Air Force officers claim in the book that Miss Earhart was on a secret mission to photograph Japanese military installations on the island of Truk for the U.S. Government.

Authors Lt. Col. Joe Klaas and Maj. Joseph Gervais said the Japanese shot her down, captured her and held her prisoner until after World War II when she reappeared as "Mrs. Bolam" to conceal her espionage role.

Mrs. Bolam, who now lives in a senior citizens' development in Jamesburg, N.J., told newsmen she had known Miss Earhart as a fellow flyer in the 1930s.

She said she had met Gervais at a party for old time flyers on Long Island in 1965 and "had a casual conversation. Later I learned that he apparently became obsessed with the idea that I closely resembled and actually might be Amelia Earhart."

She said she had denied this to Gervais both by telephone and by letter but had declined to meet with him "because to me he appeared more interested in fantasy than in fact."

They theorize that she spent the wartime years in the Imperial Palace in Tokyo, and was secretly released as part of a deal that kept Emperor Hirohito from being tried as a war criminal.

Gervais said he ran into Mrs. Bolam in 1965 at a meeting of pioneer fliers on Long Island, and said he noticed a resemblance to Miss Earhart.

Miss Earhart would now be 72.

Cotton Maid To Be Selected On Dec. 30

MEMPHIS — A globe-circling fashion and good will journey awaits the 1971 Maid of Cotton who will be selected Dec. 30, the National Cotton Council announced today.

Following a 21- city tour of the United States next spring, the new Maid will travel to the Far East late in May to begin a series of fashion shows and appearances in major cotton-importing countries.

Her itinerary includes stops in Korea, Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Indonesia, Thailand, and India. In July, she will visit several major cities in Europe before returning here for the presentation of a new automobile from Memphis District Ford dealers.

Applications for the Maid of Cotton selection will be accepted by the Council until midnight, December 1st. The selectiois open to girls between 19 and 23 years of age who have never been married and who are at least five feet five inches tall. Candidates also must have been born in a cotton- producing state or have maintained continuous residence in the Cotton Belt since the age of seven or earlier.

Finalists for the title will be chosen on the basis of applications and photographs in a preliminary judging in early December. They will receive expense- paid trips to Memphis for two days of contest activities December 29-30, with the winner making her first official appearance at the Cotton Bowl Festival in Dallas on New Year's Day.

Applications may be obtained from the Council at 1918 North Parkway, Memphis.

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,
Would you please bring me a pair of black boots and a pretty red Bicycle. Bring my brother and sister something too, also bring my Mom and Dad something too. I have been a real good girl. I am five years old. I love you Santa.
Love,
Tammie Renee Ellis
Rt. 2
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I want a pair of snow boots, and a transistor radio, and a set of boxing gloves. Bring my baby sister Tammie a pair of boots, and a bicycle, and some new clothes. Bring my Mother 2 pants sets, and a pair of white boots. Bring my Daddy a 20 gauge automatic shot gun, and two boxes of shells. There will be cookies and milk for you.
Lots of Love
John O. Ellis Jr.
Rt. 2
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
Bring me a pocket radio, a pair of black boots, Bring my baby sister, Tammie a pair of black boots and a bicycle, also bring us some new clothes. Bring my Mom and Dad something too. I love you Santa.
Lots of Love,
Joyce Ann Ellis
Rt. 2
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

First in a Series

Scott Unemployment Second Highest in Region

By CHARLES BRADY

The average unemployment percentage in Scott county, of five and four-tenths per cent of 1969 was second highest in the four-county area of Scott, New Madrid, Mississippi, and Stoddard counties, according to figures released by the Missouri State Employment Service in Sikeston.

Mississippi county had the highest average unemployment percentage in 1969 with six and three tenths per cent.

The average unemployment per centage dropped four tenths of a per cent from the average for 1968 in Scott county.

Figures released by the employment service will be used in four articles about the four counties in the area.

The civilian work force in Scott county in November of 1969 increased by 80 over the 1968 November total. There were 12,350 listed on the civilian work force for November of 1968. There were 12,430 listed at the same time last year.

The work force reached the highest peak in July of 1968 with 14,260 listed. The high in 1969 was in October with 13,480 listed, a decrease of 780.

The lowest point in 1968 was Februrary with 11,710 listed compared to January of 1969 with 11,440 listed, a decrease of 270.

The 1968 yearly work force average was 12,860 compared with 1969s average of 12,490. This was an average decrease of 370.

Unemployment two years ago this month totalled 660, the same as last November in Scott county.

The highest unemployment was reached in January of 1968 with 1,190 listed. The high peak in 1969 came in June with 1,020 listed. This was a decrease of 170.

The lowest month for unemployment in 1968 was August with 490 listed. The lowest point last year was in May with 550 listed, an increase of 60.

The 1968 yearly average was 740 unemployed. The yearly average last year was 680. This was an average decrease of 60.

The percentage of the work force unemployed in November of 1968 was the same, five and three-tenths per cent, as the same time last year.

The highest percentage of unemployment was reached in January of 1968 with 10 and one-tenths per cent. The peak last year came in June with seven and eight-tenths per cent. This marked a decrease of two and three-tenths per cent.

The lowest unemployment per centage in 1968 came in August with three and five-tenths per cent. The lowest percentage last year was in May with four and four-tenths per cent, a decrease of nine-tenths of a per cent.

The total employment in Scott county two years ago this month was 11,690. In November last year the total employment was 11,770, an increase of 80.

September marked the highest point in 1968 for total employment with 13,340 listed. The peak in 1969 was October with 12,860 listed. This was a decrease of 480.

Lowest point reached for total employment in 1968 was January with 10,610 listed. The low point in 1969 was also January with 10,680 listed showing an increase of 70. The 1968 yearly average for 1968 was 12,120 compared to 11,810 for 1969. This marked an average decrease of 310.

Nonagricultural wage and salary employment two years ago this month was 8,840. In 1969, the November total was 8,940, an increase of 100.

July marked the peak for nonagricultural wage and salary employment in 1968 with 9,160 listed. October was the peak in 1969 with 9,030 listed. This was a decrease of 130.

The low point in 1968 was January with 8,240 listed. Low in 1969 was January with 8,390, an increase of 150.

The 1968 yearly average was 8,800 compared to 8,680 yearly average last year. This was an average decrease of 120.

Manufacturing employment for November of 1968 was 2,300 compared to 2,450 for the same time last year. This was an increase of 150.

September was the peak for manufacturing employment in 1968 with 2,420 listed. December was the high in 1969 with 2,510 listed, an increase of 90.

The low in 1968 was January with 2,120. The low in 1969 was also January with 2,080 listed, a decrease of 40.

The yearly average for 1968 was 2,290 compared to he yearly average of 2,270 last year. This was an average decrease of 20.

Nonmanufacturing employment for November, 1968, totalled 6,540. The 1969 November total was 6,490 showing a decrease of 50.

The nonmanufacturing employment peak was reached in July of 1968 with 6,860 compared to the peak registered in October of 1969 of 6,590. This was a decrease of 270.

The low point in 1968 came in January with 6,120 listed. The low in 1969 was in February with 6,290 listed, an increase of 170.

Yearly average for 1968 was 6,510 compared to 1969's yearly average of 6,410. This marked an average decrease of 100.

All other nonagricultural employment in November of 1968 was 1,490. At the same time last year, the total was 1,480, a decrease of ten.

The peak for all other nonagricultural employment was reached in July of 1968 with 1,610 listed. The peak for 1969 was reached in June, July, August, October, November, and December with 1,480. This was a decrease of 130.

The low point in 1968 came in January iwth 1,370 listed compared to the low in January of 1969 of 1,360. This was a decrease of ten.

The 1968 yearly average was 1,510 compared to the 1,450 yearly average for 1969 showing an average decrease of 60.

Employment along agricultural lines in November of 1968 was 1,360 compared to 1,350 thy same time last year. This shows a decrease of ten.

September was the peak in 1968 with 2,670 listed for agricultural employment. The peak in 1969 was also September with 2,540 listed, a decrease of 130.

The low point reached in 1968 was January with 1,000 listed compared to 930 in September of 1969. This was a decrease of 70.

The 1968 yearly average was 1,810 employed in agrictural compared to the yearly average of 1,680 for 1969. This was an average decrease of 130.

Next – New Madrid county.

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Crusade Team Blends Music, Preaching at First Assembly

"What Billy Graham is preaching around the world we are preaching here," commented the Rev. A. R. Vanderploeg this week as he talked about the Gospel Crusade being conducted nightly at First Assembly of God Church, 306 South Kingshighway.

An evengelist who, together with his wife, has attracted record - breaking attendance at rallies in Oklahoma City; Wichita, Kans.; Hastings, Neb.; Kalamazoo, Mich., and other locations this year, prior to the crusade here.

Known as the Musical Vanns, both Mr. and Mrs. Vanderploeg can play about 10 instruments and they use a variety of them during the crusades. He can play the accordion and coronet at the same time. Or the piano or a musical saw. But his favorite instrument is the organ because it can produce such a wide range of sounds, including that of birds singing.

Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Vanderploeg

Frequently, however, he uses the soundtrack of one of the four albums the couple has recorded. This permits the sound of many instruments as he sings such favorite hymns as "He Touched Me," "Wasted Years," "Jesus Is Coming" and "He Looked Beyond My Faults."

Mrs. Vanderploeg sings, too, and especially enjoys the multicord, a glorified Hawaiian guitar with foot pedals providing for five different tunings.

The couple presents different songs each night, except Saturday nights when informal sessions are conducted and those attending may request to hear again any song that has especially touched them. Tonight's crusade begins at 7:00 p.m. (Crusades begin at 7:00 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturday; There is a special Sunday schedule -- A giant Pew - Packin' Sunday School Rally at 9:30 a.m. and the final service at 7:00 p.m. will be a water baptismal service.

Featured most evenings is a 30-minute message delivered by the evangelist, who is quick to remind those attending that their bodies are the temple of the Holy Ghost, urging them to accept Christ and to praise Him for the many blessings He has bestowed. The message includes a wide range of human emotions from joy and love to the feelings of dejection without God, the author of universal laws.

"You can take a pig and wash him down and put a ribbon on him and call him anything, but until you take the pig - nature out of him he is still a pig," the evangelist comments. "Man has a sinful nature. Man needs a personal encounter with Christ."

The evengelist seeks to reach through "hearts of stone" and each night many come forward in witness for Christ. During an average crusade, 50 to 60 persons will make decisions for Christ, he says. He has seen at least 500 persons make decisions for Christ this year.

He said he is praying for many in the Sikeston area and at crusades yet to be conducted elsewhere. When the crusade is concluded here, he will begin a crusade in Pensacola, Fla. on Nov. 18.

In Kalamazoo someone called him a "Jesus freak," he said. "I felt honored. You're either a Jesus freak or the Devil's freak."

A man who has conducted crusades throughout the United States and Canada for 20 years, he visited the Holy Land last year. It was one of the highlights of his life, he says.

Today is an exciting time to be alive, he says -- the prophesies of the Bible are coming true in our time, proving again its accuracy. There is the red horse which is Communism, the rebellion on college campuses, the frustration, fear and confusion all foretold. There is the tremendous military buildup in Israel also, he said, so many things to make one believe Christ will come again within three or four years.

The evangelistic mission of the church is one of its most important, said Pastor T. A. McDonough , who has been making plans for the current crusade for 3 years. Pastor McDonough participates in each service of the crusade.

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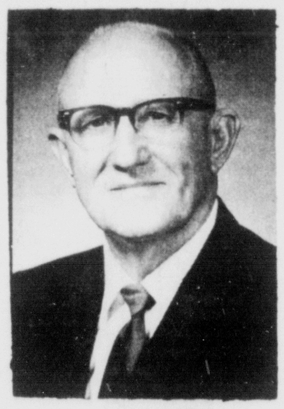

Dr. W. H. Allison

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BIBLE STUDY FOR ALL AGES	-9:15 AM
MORNING WORSHIP	10:30 AM
CHURCH TRAINING	6:00 PM
EVENING SERVICE	7:00 PM

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If you are not a member of any Sunday School, visit with us this Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Bob Guthrie Sr. will discuss----------
SECRETS OF CHRISTIAN GROWTH

The meetings open with an electric atmosphere, said one member of the church. One can feel the presence of God and just know something special is going to happen, that men and women will be touched and come forward to be saved.

Members of the congregation fill the church with songs of praise — "How Wonderful, How marvelous is my Saviour's love for me." Some testify to the work of the Lord in their lives and there is the speaking in tongues.

Retreat for Thinking Finds Favor

LAKE DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — More and more people seem to be turning to contemplation as a solution to man's problem of living in today's hypertense, overcrowded world. That's the indication at a retreat house near Dallas, in any case.

The Jesuit-run Montserrat Retreat House here is steadily growing in popularity. Nearly 750 persons so far this year have put home, business and recreation aside for three days to "retreat' to this quiet spot about 20 miles north of Dallas.

The attendance shows a steady increase over the 679 retreatants in all of last year and the 689 the year before. A total of 16,000 persons have come to Montserrat since it opened its doors 11 years ago.

Protestants as well as Roman Catholics are looking to what the Rev. J. H. McCown S.J., one of the retreat directors, prefers to call "House of Renewal" for spiritual and psychological refurbishment to cope with life.

It's not a new idea. Aristotle —whose philosophy has influenced Christian pilosophy strongly—believed contemplation was the highest and most perfect form of happiness.

Christ invited His disciples, back from strenuous missionary activity, "Come apart into a desert place and rest a while."

Outside the Christian sphere, many Eastern religions have been strong exponents of contemplation and some people today are turning to Buddha and the Hindu discipline called yoga for the same freedom of the individual accomplished by joining with the "universal spirit."

Father McCown said the retreat may help man find a peaceful, creative life even today.

"Never was there a greater need for this kind of renewal," the priest explained. "Never such distractions, such noises, such demands for our attention, so much anxiety, uncertainty, confusion."

"The word 'retreat' is probably unfortunate because it doesn't have much appeal today. A better name for our house is House of Renewal.

"It's not to evade the stern realities of our life any more than a time out in a hot basketball game is evading the game.

Let all things be done . . . in order.—(I Cor. 14:40).

When we believe that there is an orderly plan for us, and we let that plan unfold in us through prayer, we come into a consciousness of a new world of thought and action. The same divine wisdom that keeps the planets in their orbits is in us. Let us affirm that God's plan of order in our life is unfolding, and manifesting itself in perfect ways.

Revival Workshop Scheduled

BERNIE - Bro. Alan Bryan, of Fort Worth, Texas, will conduct a spiritual revival workshop at Bernie Nov. 13, 14, and 15. All services Friday and Saturday will be in the cafeteria at the Bernie High School.

A schedule of services are as follows: Friday, Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. A lunch will be served at the noon hour. Sunday morning services will begin at 10 a.m. at the Bernie Church of Christ.

Bro. Bryan has conducted workshops in twenty - one different states.

Revival Slated At Perkins

PERKINS -- Revival services at the Perkins Baptist Church are scheduled Nov. 16-22 with the Rev. Earl Tharp of the Red Star Baptist Church of Cape Girardeau as the Evangelist.

Don Seabaugh also of Cape Girardeau, will be the song leader. Services will begin each night at 7:30. Rev. Bob Spradling, pastor, invites the public to attend these services.

Old Fashioned Sunday Set at North Acres

"Put on your old grey bonnet with the blue ribbons on it, while I hitch Old Dobbin to the sleigh" could be the theme song for Old Fashioned Sunday, Nov. 22 at North Acres General Baptist Church.

It will be a day of emphasizing "The Olde Tyme Religion" with many special events. The setting in the sanctuary will be old fasioned with the Amen corner, mourners bench, old reed organ, lamps, etc.

Antiques will be displayed in the foyer. Old fashioned dress will be appropriate that day for those desiring to dress in this manner.

Two of the church's pioneer preachers will be with us to give their reminiscence.

Old fashioned singing will be a part of the program. This special day will be advertised with a parade through town with an antique car.

There will be a Harvest Time Supper on Friday night. Nov. 20, with an old fashioned pot luck get together. Everyone is welcome and old timers are especially urged to participate.

Union Service Scheduled at Murray Lane

The union Thanksgiving service sponsored by the Sikeston Ministerial Alliance will be held at the Murray Lane Baptist Church on Wednesday evening Nov. 25.

Rev. Elton House, pastor of the East Side Church of the Nazarene will bring the Thanksgiving message. Other pastors leading in the service are Rev. Robert Schumacher and Rev. Pipes Jones. All churches of Sikeston are urged to participate.

ATTENTION
There is now a congregation of the Church of Christ meeting at 118 S. Ranney Street in Sikeston
SERVICES ARE :

Sunday Morning Bible Study	9:00 A.M.
Worship	10:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening Worship	7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Evening Bible Study	7:00 P.M.

Radio program Sunday Morning over KSIM at 7:40

Charles E. Cheatham, Evangelist

For information write to the Ranney Street Church of Christ P.O. Box 971, Sikeston or call 472-0267

THE SINGING SPEER Family of Nashville will entertain in a gospel music concert at First Church of the Nazarene Monday at 7:30 p.m.

First Nazarene to Host Gospel Singers

America's number one mixed group in the field of gospel music, the Speer Family of Nashville, Tennessee, will be in concert at the First Church of the Nazarene, Scott and Trotter Streets in Sikeston, on Monday, Nov. 16. The time of the concert is 7:30 p.m. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

Awarded the Gospel Music Association's coveted Dove in October, 1969, as the best mixed group, the Speer Family is the oldest organized group in the field of gospel music quartet singing.

Originally the Speer Family consisted of Mom and Dad Speer and their four children, Brock, Ben, Rosa Nell and Mary Tom. The two sisters left the group after their marriages, but the two brothers, Brock and Ben, are carrying on the work their late parents pioneered.

Other members of the group are Harold Lane, Sue Chenault, Susan Speer, Bob and Jeanne Johnson. Faye Speer (Brock's wife) and Mary Tom Speer Reid are featured singers in many of their appearances. Inaddition, two teenagers, Steve Speer and Marc Speer, sons of Ben and Brock, travel with them during school vacations, playing instruments.

The Speers have the largest and certainly one of the most versatile repertoires in gospel music. The scope of their musical arrangements, done by t nor singer Harold Lane, enables them to adapt readily to any type program, whether it be traditional all- night singings, a college campus or civic club appearance, a camp- meeting, a local worship service, or the old time singing convention.

Each member of the group plays one or more instruments, and instruments other than the piano are used to enhance and add excitement to many of the songs. In concert they offer an occasional acappella selection.

They appear regularly with the LeFevres of Atlanta, Ga., on a syndicated television show," The Gospel Singing Caravan," and make occasional guest appearances on other television programs.

They have recorded more than 5- long- play albums, several of which are also available in 8- track stereo tapes and cassettes. They currently record for Heart Warming Records.

The Speers travel thousands of miles each year in their modern sleeper bus, offering their variety of gospel songs, hymns, and spirituals throughout the United States and Canada.

The group will celebrate its 50th anniversary in 1971. The first gospel singing group under the name of Speer first sang in 1921, when Mom and Dad Speer, then newlyweds, sang with Dad Speer's sister and her husband. The Speer children joined the group one by one, each singing at an early age, and the name was changed from the Speer Quartet to the Speer Family.

The First Church of the Nazarene wishes the public to share in this time of religious singing. Pastor William Ardrey and the local congregation extend a welcome to all.

RHODESIAN COAT OF ARMS, presented by the Rev. James Hackney, right, a gift from the city of Gatooma, to Mayor Taylor Noles of Sikeston. W. Raymert Miller, city manager, second from left, looks over souvenirs brought from Africa by the Rev. Mr. Hackney. In front is a tray of copper, a metal found there in abundance; on table at left is a large ax used in homes; the two larger canes are made of heavy timber and used for defense. In center, a small tray at left, is small can-cap full of a worm, considered a delicacy there, and next to it a small coin purse made from elephant hide and one from python skin; a carved image soapstone; a child's drum, a song book in three African languages.

Minister Presents African Goodwill Token to Sikeston

Situated in the center of a large cattle producing area, the small town has a mild climate and is chiefly concerned with the production of cotton.

This could easily be a description of Sikeston but it's not. The town described is Gatooma, Rhodesia.

At the invitation of the foreign mission board of the Southern Baptist Convention, the Rev. James Hackney, pastor of the First Baptist Church, recently spent three weeks in Rhodesia preaching in a nationwide revival crusade. During that time Rev. Hackney presented the city of Gatooma with a Southeast Missouri Cotton Picker's Medallion and certificate.

As a gift of "goodwill and friendship" the city of Gatooma presented Sikeston with a plaque depicting the coat of arms of the city during official ceremonies conducted by the mayor of Gatooma.

Catooma has a population of 24,000 and boasts the largest ginning and spinning mills in the country and is one of the largest producers of finished cotton articles.

Rev. Hackney covered 27,000 miles during his 33-day trip, and also presented the city of Bulawayo with a cotton Picker's Medallion.

Bernie Church To Observe Centennial

BERNIE — The White Oak General Baptist Church is planning a centennial celebration for 1971.

Anyone with any past history of the church, names of previous pastors, early photographs or church minutes is urged to contact Mrs. Ronnie Gregory, 216 W. Castor, Dexter, Phone 624-2196.

Also, contact is sought with descendants of the following early church trustees: Isom Harbough, Emmer Davis, Alonzo Fowler.

Any documents or photographs are guaranteed by Mrs. Gregory returned after copies have been made. Any help will be greatly appreciated, she declares.

Revival in Progress at Morehouse

MOREHOUSE -- Revival services are in progress this week at the Church of the Nazarene and will continue through Sunday.

The Rev. Stephen Rist is serving as evangelist for the revival services.

The Morehouse church has won a district - wide contest for having the largest percentage of increase over its goal, entitling its pastor, the Rev. Paul Mosley, to a trip to Haiti. Since Rev. Mosley became pastor in August, 1969, the average attendance has increased from eight to 40.

Presbyterians Elect Five Church Officers

Roy Boston and Warren Manning have been elected elders by the congregation of Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian church.

Elected deacons are Barry Jackson, Robert Handford and Charles D. Wathen.

Mindszenty in 15th Year of Political Asylum

VIENNA (AP) — This week Joszef Cardinal Mindszenty entered his 15th year of asylum in the U.S. Embassy at Budapest.

An American official said: "I hope to be as healthy as he is when I am 78."

The prelate is known as "our guest" at the embassy where he lives in a small apartment. His windows face spacious Szabadsag—Freedom—Square. He can look down on a small park where children play on sunny days.

Franz Cardinal Koenig, archbishop of Vienna, is the only nondiplomatic visitor Cardinal Mindszenty is allowed to see. On his trip to Budapest he brings along books and the latest Vatican publications. Then he chats for hours with the Hungarian cardinal.

Cardinal Mindszenty apparently is writing his memoirs. If so, they cannot be published during his lifetime as there is tacit understanding between the Americans and the Hungarians that Cardinal Mindszenty not speak out on any issues.

The cardinal has made clear in his talks with Cardinal Koenig that he will not leave Hungary unless the Communist government withdraws the accusations which led to his imprisonment in 1949. He was accused of treason and disloyalty to the government, and sentenced to a life term.

Seven years later, the cardinal was freed briefly during the Hungarian revolution. He sought asylum in the embassy Nov. 4, 1956 when the revolution was smashed.

Hungarian officials have repeatedly indicated they would allow Cardinal Mindszenty to go to Rome on a personal amnesty, but they have declined to take back the 1949 verdict.

The atmosphere is paradoxical. Although the Hungarian Communists have asserted that the cardinal does not interest them any more, they keep guards and police cars in front of the U.S. Embassy to grab him if he tries to slip out.

Inflation Bites Deep Into Sales Commissions

NEW YORK (AP) — This is a story about a group of men, most of them over 40, who have not received a basic increase in their rate of pay in 25 years and who claim it could lead to the death of their craft.

They are the commission salesmen, independent and unsalaried, working for 5 per cent or a bit more of the money they bring in by representing small and medium size manufacturers of fabrics, plastics, furniture and so on.

"This was once one of the most rewarding careers of all," said Marvin Leffler, chairman of the National Council of Salesmen's Organizations, which claims to speak for 40,000 salesmen in 59 separate organizations.

"Ten years ago a man might have an income of $20,000 to $25,000. At best, that average is now 10 per cent higher, and that's not enough of a gain to offset inflation. There is a crisis of compensation."

But, Mr. Leffler, although the rate of return may not be any higher, certainly the volume is. Doesn't this offset his higher costs?

"No," Leffler answered emphatically. "Hotels cost more, meals cost more, entertaining customers costs more, gas and oil cost more, cars cost more, the borrowed money to pay for the cars costs more..."

Yes, Mr. Leffler, you have sold the point. Anybody will buy that.

The average salesman, Leffler added, marshalling his statistics for the coup, "has reported to us that his costs of doing business have increased about 17 per cent in the past 12 months."

In less inflationary times the commission salesman merely worked longer and harder to offset higher expenses, But persistent inflation has him dog tired, discouraged and maybe even beaten.

Moreover, the spate of mergers and acquisitions has hurt badly. Many of them involve the small manufacturers served by the commission man, who then must seek to aquire another account or accept a lower standard of living.

The National Council therefore has begun a campaign to gain recognition for the salesman's plight. As a beginning, letters are being sent to manufacturers throughout the country who use commission men rather than maintaining their own sales forces.

"This is not a union approach," Leffler comments in the letter. "Our intercession is one of good will. We simply ask you to recognize that what we do together will bear heavily on the future of the selling profession."

It is the nature of the salesman, Leffler said in an interview. "He's independent. And the psychology of selling means that he always must put his best foot forward. If he's bleeding he won't wear a bandage. He won't fight as an individual."

If compensation is not improved the Council feels that good men will be driven from the field, new ones will be discouraged from entering, and the job will fall to lower caliber personnel who will do an inferior job.

"We want to break the ice," said Leffler. "If some go for the higher rates, all will. Compensation will become a competitive factor. The best men will be attracted to the best money."

Mail Box

AGING IS BIOLOGICAL

The recently concluded political campaign has served to raise some serious problems concerning standards of behavior in the "packaging" of candidates in the new media. The race for the Senate seat in Missouri was no exception.

Judging from the frequent spot commercials on radio, the jogging scene on TV and an advertising piece in the Post-Dispatch on the eve of the election, Mr. Symington's age was considered an important issue by the Danforth forces. Yet I doubt that any competent physician would care to risk a prediction of Mr. Symington's remaining longevity, and his activities in the Senate in recent years leave little doubt regarding his mental capacities. Many younger senators could well strive to equal his performance.

Among gerontologists (those engaged in research on aging) a distinction is made between calendar and biological age, and some current research is directed at developing a reliable index of biological age. The reason for this is that aging, as it involves physical deteriorations and disease, does not progress at the same rate in everyone.

Some persons are active and vigorous at age 85 while others are senile at 65. The issue of retirement, expressed in such poor taste in the radio commercial, is in reality more a matter of social and economic factors than of biology. Many so- called retired persons are busily engaged in business pursuits of many kinds, despite the handicap of having to start new ones at age 65. If Mr. Danforth's commercial is an expression of his conviction, he should advocate the retirement from government of Republicans as well as Democrats over age 65.

The issue here is much larger than a particular political campaign. It is a matter of how society makes use of the accumulated knowledge and wisdom of those of Mr. Symington's generation. Some societies recognize this value, but in a society in which waste seems to be the order of the day, an articificial criterion such as a fixed retirement age is probably the worst waste of all, since it involves human lives. Not every65- year- old wants to spend his remaining years fishing or puttering in the garden. To some this is the immediate road to death.

Society's lack of concern for its older citizens is nowhere worse than in American medical schools where the curriculum ignores gerontology. One consequence of this is that our medical science strategy is characterized by a piecemeal approach to the separate diseases which are predominant after age 65 (cancer, diabetes, degenerative diseases of arteries, etc.), whereas there is now considerable evidence that there may be a common aging process which, if controlled, may have a significantly beneficial effect in respect to all of these diseases.

Herman T. Blumenthal PhD., MD
Research Professor of Gerontology
Washington University

Bacteria May Prove Valuable Oil Slick Foes

TALLAHASSEE, Flav (AP) — Convinced it wasn't impossible, scientists at Florida State University who set out on a mission to combat oil slicks now say they have developed potent strains of a bacteria that gobbles up oil—then quietly dies off.

"We knew that certain types of bacteria have been breaking down oil for millions of years," Prof. Carl Oppenheimer said in an interview Monday.

"So we went out into the environment and looked in likely places where oil had been spilled for a long time and came up with several promising strains."

Oppenheimer said the team found their bacteria in such places as Boston Harbor—"They've been spilling oil there for 100 years, longer than in any other American port"—the Santa Barbara Channel off California and a Pennsylvania refinery.

The team took the bacteria back to Florida State and started working on methods that would make them consume oil faster.

"We developed several strains that are extremely potent," Oppenheimer said. "We gave them a culture medium that stimulated their activities. Actually, what we had to do was fortify and enhance their natural appetites."

The product of two years of research is several strains of bacteria that destroy "bunker C fuel oil, one type of California crude and one type of Louisiana crude," Oppenheimer said.

"It may turn out that we must find other bacteria to feed on Kuwait and Venezuelan oils, but I'm sure they will be there if we need them," he said.

Oppenheimer said the bacteria could be mass produced by methods similar to those used to make penicillin, then freeze-dried and stored.

"When they were needed, a helicopter or crop duster plane could take them out and spread them over the slick," he said.

Tests in laboratory tanks show the bacteria break down the oil rapidly and efficiently, Oppenheimer said, then die out when the food supply is gone.

Inquiries Odd At Help Center For Foreigners

KANSAS CITY :AP) — The Frenchman, mindful of those late-night TV shootouts, wanted to know whether it was safe to drive through an Indian reservation.

The German was looking for the john.

The doctor wanted to tell a foreign patient, in his own language, to quit being so fidgety.

They all got help from Karen Chapman and her helpers at a foreign visitors help center set up by a national motel chain in cooperation with the United States Travel services of the Department of Commerce.

"I spent three years in South America just working and bumming around," Miss Chapman told an interviewer Monday. "There is nothing worse than to walk downtown and know you have no way to communicate."

The reservation center is in Westwood Hills, a Kansas City area suburb, but it can be reached by a toll-free telephone call from anywhere in the nation.

The center has four young women who are bilingual. They speak English as well as either German, French, Japanese or Spanish.

"We average about 30 to 40 calls a day," Miss Chapman said.

The majority of calls seek information on hotels, visas, customs or travel arrangements. But the girls are prepared to inform the visitors how to reach the police in a particular city, buy a toothbrush or read a hotel menu.

An American doctor called, Miss Chapman said, to ask whether the phrase, "please calm down," could be stated in a foreign language and repeated into a tape recorder so he could replay it to a nervous patient.

"We had one call from an airline that wanted us to help them make a reservation for a German man," Miss Chapman said.

"We talked to him and found out all he wanted to know was where the restroom was!

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The way they put it on, some gals using pancake make-up look remarkably like flapjacks.

* * *

It's remarkable how plain the other fellow's duty is to us.

* * *

For the office mooch, the most popular brand of cigarette is the one he can bum easiest.

And Incidentally

MARY LIZ MONTGOMERY
In Th Junction City Union

TAIPEI, Taiwan: For most of us in the so- called free world, North Americans in particular, Taiwan provides the only chance to savor true Chinese customs and culture. Hong Kong is Chinese, of course but with a strong British flavor. This "beautiful isle" as the Portuguese called it in discovery (Ilha Formosa) is pure unadulterated Chinese, fiercely proud of being so. Red China, as we say, is "the mainland" to Taiwanese.

And if the Generalissimo, President Chiang Kaishek, dreamed the impossible dream, nobody's acknowledging it. Plans proceed for "when," not "if," they will again join hands with their provinces on the mainland. You have to admire these people.

We are fortunate, through friends, to have made the acquaintance here of Chief of MAAG, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Richard Ciccolella. The red carpet has been unrolled. Our escort is in general's naval aide, Taiwan Lt. Cmdr. Terry Peng. What he says we do and he hasn't led us astray. Three nights and two full days is our time here. From Hong Kong we flew CathayPacific Airlines in an hour, fifteen minutes. It's not so fine as Malaysian Singapore Airlines which is newer and tries harder.

The Chinese named Taiwan "terraced bay" and it is said to be one of the loveliest islands on earth. High forested mountains center it, with emerald terraces trickling down to sandy coves or sheer cliffs dropping to deep blue water.

Taipei (tie-pay), the capital, can not be called attractive as a whole - a large dun- colored city, noisy with horns, a severe smog problem because it's surrounded by moutains, and at present hot and humid as the well- known hinges. Alighting from a car I feel like a baked potato and my hair resembles a damp mop.

The most exciting thing to do here is the trip down island (by air, 40 minutes) to Taroko Gorge. We, with Cmdr. Peng and U.S. Navy Nurse Lieut. Bonnie Harding, got in a 6- passenger Beechcraft early on Mother's Day. It was a warm but smooth flight to Hualien airport where a jeep met us and we started up the famous gorge. Lieut. Harding and the two pilots went for a swim in the sea along the landing strip.

Our route crossed fiat country for a few miles between gardens tended by coolie- hatted farmers prodding patient water buffalo. Everyone else was in the middle of the road ... bikes, scooters, 3- wheel pedal children ... and 5 or 6- year- old girls babysitting, baby strapped on back. Our Taiwanese sergeant was a good driver, a fact which became more important as we progressed.

Never have we seen such unusual and magnificent scenery as on this Taroko Gorge ride. The road (bumpy pavement but safe) is cut for about 20 miles through much of which is solid marble. The towering canyon walls are hung with moss, ferns, palms, teakwood, heavily wooded except for the sheer drop down... waterfalls spouting, gushing down to the immense marble boulders in the crystal blue-green stream far below... so clear that at the lower level one can distinguish each pebble. Many tunnels and hanging rock ledges shaded the road and twice we got out of the jeep (with many groans- and walked along the edge for better views. "Fabulous" is an overworked word which should be saved for such wonders as Taroko Gorge.

At the top, with mountains still towering above, we lunched at the simple, clean little inn. After an hournd a half of fairly fast jeep riding (oh, my aching backside!) nothing tasted better than the glass of cold, not iced, tea placed before us as we sat down. The lunch was good Chinese food. On the way down we had time to wonder at the carved marble bridge... a long one, too... on the highway and at the various colorful Chinese pagods and houses nestled in the foliage. Back to the plane and trip to Taipei which skirted the 7000 ft. to 13,000 ft. mountains and over the spot where "The Sand Pebbles" as filmed.

On the way Lieut. Bonnie Harding of Nashville told us of life here as a navy nurse. Graduated as R.N. after four years of Vanderbilt University, she took advantage of the Naval Reserve program for nurses and enterted the service as Lieutenant, j.g. After several posts she landed in Taiwan. She lives on the economy in a 3- level town house which she occupies alone so far. The amah cooks, cleans, launders and lives in for $30 a month. Her yard boy comes once a week for $2 and also washes windows and her car. A sewing woman comes in once a week for $2 a day, makes beautiful clothes from just a sketch. A well made, custom- job, cotton dress costs Bonnie about $4 including material. A shampoo, set and manicure is a dollar. She has her own car here and drives the short distance to the hospital. Tough going for these military nurses!

The other great attraction in Taipei, unavailable elsewhere, is the National Palace Museum, the world's greatest collection of Chinese art. The chiang Kai-shek regime brought these treasures from the Peiping and Nanking museums and hid them here in 1949. Now they are housed in beautiful building in the hills on the edge of the city not far from the Generalissimo's present residence. I could have spent more than just the two hours there. Bronzes, porcelains, jade, exquisite silk scroll and ink paintings, cloisonne and carved woods, ivories and trinkets of the past centuries of dynasties. I was interested in the inscription on one scroll that a small scroll by the same painter is in Kansas City's Nelson Gallery. One object d'art intrigued me for a second round... a sizeable hunk of jade shading from white to green at the top was carved into a stalk of Chinese cabbage with green grasshopper nestled in its folds. Who but the artistic Chinese could transform such a prosaic subject into a masterpiece? This museum is reason itself for coming to Taiwan.

The Grand Hotel is aptly named. Once a hostel in the wooded hills overlooking the city, it was, years ago, expanded to one of the great hotels of the world... all carved marble staircases and front desk, gleaming parquet floors throughout, carved teakwood, ornate golden ceilings and the outside balconies rising on huge red pillars to gaudy Chinese painting... a palatial Oriental confection, mostly air-conditioned, excellent service and great Chinese food in the Chinese dining room... there is a western food room, too. The hotel rambles on several levels, many, many stpes to climb, around the hillside with four lobbies. This is one of Mme. Chiang Kai- Shek's favorite projects and she is said to come frequently just to check on it. It is constantly filled but so widespread that you would swear there were only a handful of guests.

The last night of our visit we were honored by Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Louie Yen- chuan, China Air Force, at a dinner for 12 in a private dining room of Virtue Hall, Chinese ARmed Forces Officers' club. I don't suppose we will ever be treated to a more authentic or delicious Chinese dinner. No cocktails, just hot tea, orange juice or coke served first. The round table with lazy Susan in center, red roses circling it, held chopsticks, spoons and the lovely little individuals silver holders for them and for toothpicks. (I longed to bring one home.)

First course on the Susan was fried shrimp balls, candied walnuts and a meat dish. We helped ourselves to the small silver saucers in front of us. A tiny silver goblet of rice wine at each place was used for separate toasts to each person, a finger of the left hand touching its base which signified respect for the toastee. As soon as a sip was taken more wine was poured so that glasses were constantly full. First course, small bouillon with boiled pigeon eggs and diced meat; second, tiny fried spring pigeon; third, fried sliced prawns with delicate greens. Then came the whole Peking duck, eventually sliced, which we rolled with a green onion in a thin pancake, added a Ho Sin sauce (available in Kansas City, I'm told by a Leavenworth wife who was present). Next course, round ball- like mushrooms and pea vine; then a delicious whole fish done in a red sauce. Each time a new course came on, fresh plates were placed and fortunately, it is the custom to take only small portions. By this time, we were all slowing down, even the Chinese guests. Then came a bowl of thick, sweet sesame soup and after that steamed dumpling stuffed with either meat or vegetables... take your choice,nd a bowl of fried rice. After all that a large winter melon was placed on the Susan filled ith steaming meat soup... ham, etcetera. And for dessert, small slices of watermelon which they eat here year round. Curiously enough, we did not feel stuffed. Notice, no bread and butter, no salt or pepper - it's never served with Chinese food. Coffee and tea after dinner in the reception room and the custom is, we were briefed beforehand, that as soon as the coffee is down, one makes his departure. The General and his wife were charming, gay people... his father is a native of Seattle and lives there at present and her mother, although from Shanghai, lives in Los Angeles.

Carved coral and marble objects are good buys here, also some pretty batik pictures and Taiwan jade. Many tourists are here, among them a Rotary convention, and Taiwan is making plans to attract more from Expo 1970 in Japan. A Pan American route here would, no doubt, increase American interest in this stout- hearted piece of free China.

Draft Law May Be Tested on Sex Grounds

BOSTON (AP) — The constitutionality of the 1967 Selective Service Act is being challenged in U.S. District Court on grounds that it discriminates against men because it exempts women from the draft.

"The classification of women as unfit for military service is without reason and unconstitutional," said attorney Harvey Silverglate. Silverglate represents four men charged with failing to report for induction.

In each case, he has filed a motion to dismiss the indictment on grounds of sex discrimination. The cases are separate and are before different judges.

The motion is among several calling for dismissal. One contests the legality of the Vietnam war, but, Silverglate said Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. expressed interest in hearing the sex discrimination argument and called for additional affidavits supporting it.

Garry is trying the case of Jerome M. Garchik, 26, of Cambridge, a student at Harvard Law School and one of the four defendants represented by Silverglate.

The other defendants are Byron Arnette, 24, of Cambridge; John Kwitkor, 26, of New York, and Robert Malbon, Cambridge.

Teacher Denied Damages in Rights Suit

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — A U.S. District Court jury ruled here Wednesday that a former Arkansas State University student who contended his civil rights had been violated when he was suspended from ASU in January of 1967, was not entitled to any damage settlement.

William Earl Stewart, the former student who is now an English teacher at Kennett, Mo. had filed a $29,935 damage suit against the ASU Disciplinary Committee, the ASU Board of Trustees, Dean of Students Robert Moore and ASU President Carl R. Reng.

Stewart was one of several students suspended by the Disciplinary Committee for "conduct unbecoming of a student" as a result of being present at a party at an off-campus apartment where policemen found marijuana.

Stewart was seeking $12,000 punitive damages and $17,935 actual damages on grounds that his suspension damaged his reputation and delayed his entrance into the teaching profession.

He contended in the suit that his suspension was unreasonable and violated his right to freedom of association. He claimed that he did not use marijuana at the party. He said he was not "fairly appraised" of the charges brought by the Disciplinary Committee and was not given a chance to confront any witnesses.

RAY CROMLEY

Tensions Continue

Russians Willing To Take, Not Give

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

It can be said with authority there is growing suspicion here in top government circles that the Soviet Union is not ready for meaningful long-range settlements or co-operation with the United States in strategic arms limitation, in the Middle East, in Vietnam, or in East-West Europe.

The belief is strengthening in high circles that the Soviet Union is bent on following traditional 18th- and 19th-century imperialist politics, which centered on grabbing every immediate advantage possible and exploiting every local situation to the hilt in the belief that these small advantages would add up to major gains over the long run.

Tragically, these conclusions come at a time when (if these analysts are correct, the men in the Kremlin are strongly determined to attain objectives which should by Western reasoning lead the Russians to meaningful mutually beneficial compromises:

1—The Soviet Union, these analysts say, wants desperately to avoid a full-fledged confrontation with the United States on Cuba, in the Middle East or anyplace else.

2—The Russian rulers want to avoid open war in the Middle East and would like to see an end to open warfare in Southeast Asia, according to thinking here.

3—The men in the Kremlin are extremely anxious to have the West formally recognize the status quo in Eastern Europe.

4—The Soviet Union desperately needs the kind of economic relief that an end to the arms race and greater East-West co-operation would bring.

The problem is that the Russians are involved in other ambitions and other problems which may make meaningful compromise impossible:

- **The Soviet Union**, for example, is so caught up in a contest with Red China for domination of the worldwide Communist movement that it cannot afford to make any compromise with capitalist countries which would seem to sell out world revolution or otherwise to lose Moscow followers in Communist parties worldwide. Soviet leaders know that Communist China will make strong capital out of any Soviet-U.S. agreements.
- **Communist-Soviet strategic concepts** define the best areas for Communist growth as those uneasy regions in which there is neither peace nor war, but continued trouble. By this analysis, if the Russians do not want open war in the Middle East and Southeast Asia, they do not want peace either.
- **Another Russian trait** which makes agreements difficult is their traditional unwillingness to give up anything in return for something they want. Information is available in top administration circles that Moscow today passionately wants Western recognition of the status quo in Eastern Europe. There is all manner of evidence pointing to this conclusion. But there is no evidence the Russians are prepared to give anything in return. Thus far, for example, in dealing with the West Germans, Moscow has insisted on German recognition of the status quo in East Germany; it has not been willing to make equivalent concessions on the status of West Berlin.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Our favorite lush never gets sunburned. Claims the secret is to stay inside a nice, cool pub, and apply plenty of shuntan lotion—internally.

* * *

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* * *

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* * *

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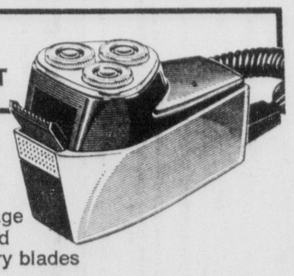

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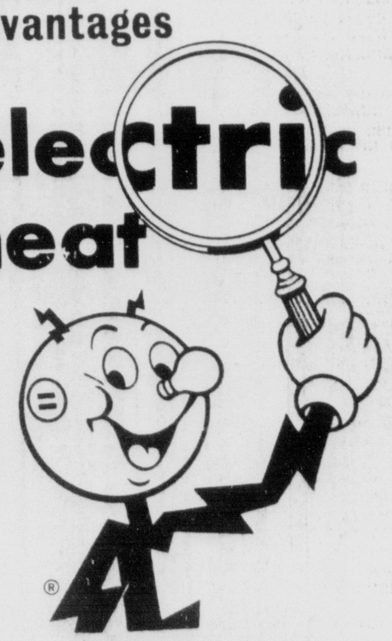

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Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Billington

Kimes-Billington

Marilyn Kay Kimes and Marion Eugene Billington were married Sept. 12 in Conran Baptist church.

The former Miss Kimes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kimes of Portageville. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion T. Billington of New Madrid.

The Rev. Edward R. Black of Portageville officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Black played the organ and Gary Clark of Lilbourn was soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Linda Dowling, of MillerCity, Ill., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Judy Blankenship of Kewanee, sister of the bride, and Ginny Wathen of New Madrid. Rene Dowling of Miller City was flower girl.

Bill Porter of Sikeston was best man. Groomsmen and ushers were Daniel Kimes and O. L. Kimes of Portageville, brothers of the bride Jay Blankenship of Kewanee was ringbearer.

A reception was held at the church. Joan Porter of Sikeston and Sharon Fowler of Lilbourn served refreshments. Tammy Kimes, sister of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

The couple lives at Kewanee. Billington is employed by Kaiser Engineers at New Madrid.

Alice Hamlett

Hamlett-Adams

Mr. and Mrs. Finus Hamlett of Oran announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Richard William Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Adams of Peoria, Ill.

The bride -elect is a 1966 graduate of Oran high school and a student at Apostolic Bible Institute of St. Paul, Minnesota.

The prospective groom is an auditor for Rodeway Inns, Rock Springs, Wyoming, and a 1970 graduate of Apostolic Bible Institute.

The couple is planning an April wedding.

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Lively Leg Up on Fashion

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The new lowdown on hemlines is not a blast from the dreary past. If you know how to handle it, it can smack of the modern '70s and mingle easily with minis and pants. And the midi is not the only acceptable length. The woman who knows what is right for **her** won't wear it unless it does something for her. Even for those who like the longer hemline, it can be part, but need not take over all of their wardrobes.

Never have women had a greater variety of fashion from which to choose. And never before have they had to call upon imagination and fashion sense with such confidence. Correct proportion is the byword.

While word has it that "the leg is dead," women know that's far from true. Legs are alive and kicking. They provide the pivot point around which midis, longuettes, updated minis and asymmetric hemlines turn. Leg fashion plays a leading role. And a provocatively clad leg is far more interesting than blatant legginess.

Actionware pantyhose of nylon provide miracle comfort and fit for women on the move. They can be misopaque—a wash of color on the leg that creates total harmony from hem to shoe. There is a complete palette of such luscious shades as cadet blue, cocoa cream, even scarlet to co-ordinate with every imaginable color.

Legs are alive and kicking up fashion excitement underneath the hemline highs and lows. Black braid bands the new proportion of an asymmetric skirt that's topped with a skinny sweater and the good looks of a gaucho hat. Actionwear pantyhose draws attention to the strong stance of the midi (left) and pulls the look together with "Tuxedo" from Berkshire. The playful skirt (right) hits a highpoint in fashion lengths. Supporting the high climb, Christian Dior puts a signature on high-rising socks which meet the hemline halfway.

They are a must for a long, lean ,look with midis and longuettes. They are a comfortable and cool substitute for the boot.

The mini still has its place in the hemline hop, especially if it's a high climb back to the skirt and matching long vest. The miniskirt is updated by meeting it halfway up with Christian Dior's "signature socks." A subtle Dior signature is etched in the cuff of these knee-high Acrilon and nylon socks, which provide the perfect how-to for short proportioning.

"Pinstripe" pantyhose has no stocking welt whatsoever. It's a modern accessory with an old-fashioned look for the woman who wishes to unbutton her midi thigh-high. And "Tuxedo" stripe pantyhose assures the leg its proper attention by adding sheer drama to an asymmetric ponchoskirt.

From the highs and lows, ups and downs, this season's lively legs are kicking up fashion excitement.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Brides and Brides-Elect

Yuletide Gifts Add Allure

The resplendent way to go to the dogs for Christmas is with a group of mix-and-match, sliverslim dog collars (left). And to complete the look, choose a simple, close-to-the-face polished wedding band earring. As holiday gifts, these are sure-fire hits. A diamond is a diamond is a diamond no matter what the size. And it's still a girl's best friend at Christmas or any other time. The rings (right) show how interestingly small diamonds are now being set.

(Costume dog collar and earrings by Trifari)

Let Winter's Winds Blow

Pile is light, soft and warm and adds comfort to new cold weather outerwear. **Pioneer Mitchell's** 41-inch stormcoat (left) is in antique leather. It has deep back **vent and Dacron deep-pile** collar and lining. Longuette in Masquerade French **Crescent pattern** (right) has sleeve, side panels and drawstring tie waist inset of **genuine leather. Pile fabric** in both designs is by Borg.

Bathrooms Can Be Styled To Fit Space and Taste

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

Classic Greek columns, sunken bath pools and shoji screen enclosures may give way to more realistic decorative ideas and space-saving features — multiple sprays, built-ins, tub-seats, mini-vanities, decorative sinks and other decorative accessories.

Bathroom innovator, Sherle Wagner, who has put bathrooms on yachts, in palaces as well as ranch houses and apartments and whose gold faucets were put on one movie star's yacht, says that the mini bath may be the greatest decorating challenge of all. He is presently swept up in it.

"Tiny bathrooms were once limited to older homes, but bathroom space is shrinking even in new apartments because space is at a premium. New fixtures and accessories are being designed to accommodate the idea, and prettier decorative pieces are becoming available in smaller sizes.

The first step in redoing a bath is to decide how much space is available and how much you can spend, he explains. Even wealthy customers, who might spend $50,000 on a new bathroom don't tell him that they "want to spend as much money as possible." Everyone should have a money goal. They decide what they like and what they can afford and then they may make compromises to suit their budget. The idea is to create a great vignette that "doesn't look as if you ran out of money," he explains. This may happen when you go overboard for some great expensive things and then must add other objects that are not so choice.

A new wash basin, handsome lighting fixtures, towel bar, medicine chest, faucets, mirror, towel rings, wallpaper, a new color scheme are all keys to an attractive small bathroom.

Little things — onyx, crystal, amethyst drawer pulls or soap dishes — provide a royal touch. These are not expensive, when you consider they will last indefinitely, he explains.

New lighting fixtures, such as small crystal chandeliers or sconces, can change the look of a bathroom, if you have headroom.

A big towel ring chosen for its motic — swan, dolphin, shell, fleur de lis or classic reed and ribbon — may set the style for an entire room providing motif or design background in wallpaper and flooring.

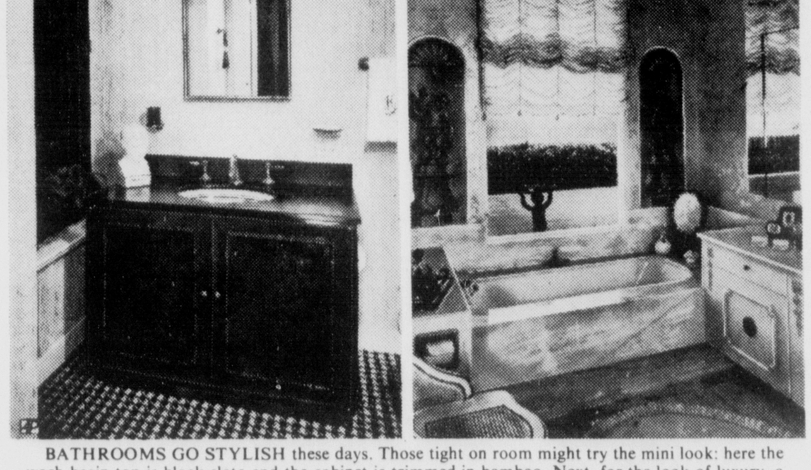
Wagner uses lots of marble in small bathrooms to provide an elegant touch. He may run a counter right over the sink to the water closet. You can get a lot of luxury in 5 feet if you try, he says, but you must work with a plan so that you can find the right thing for the right space. He has designed basin console units as a necessity to fit into 18 inches of space. There are handsome 40-inch square tubs and 30-inch showers for small spaces. Some fixtures can be skilfully combined with cabinets to use space economically.

A neutral background is easiest to decorate around, but if a developer has installed a black-bordered colored tile in a bathroom you are more or less stuck with it and must decorate around it, he points out.

In twenty-five years, Wagner and his wife, Rose, have helped change the look of bathrooms with jeweled faucets, door-knobs and drawer pulls, available in semi-precious stones like amethyst and 24-karat gold, and wash basins that are decorative reproductions of Sevres, Meissen, Delft and other museum designs. They were the first to use washable papers on bathroom walls, he points out.

Some of their luxury ideas — they have a shell-shaped basin and pestal carved out of solid marble — are one of a kind fixtures.

If one is planning a powder room or second bathroom, one can do something grand — skylights, closets, dressing-room, twin fixtures, built-ins for beauty accessory storage. You can splurge, if you have the space and the money, he explains.



BATHROOMS GO STYLISH these days. Those tight on room might try the mini look: here the wash basin top is black slate and the cabinet is trimmed in bamboo. Next, for the look of luxury, a marbelized tub is set off with marble statues, plants, crystal chandelier and gold plated faucets.

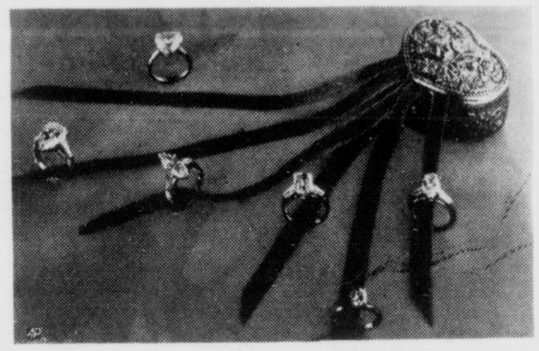
Meet the Diamond: From Carbon to Jewel

By AP Newsfeatures

NEW YORK (AP) — The diamond and the rainbow are both unique products of nature — you can't buy a rainbow, but you can buy a diamond!

For millions of years, the diamond remained deep in the earth until it was mined, cut, polished and set in a ring.

The diamond is simply carbon, like graphite or sugar, but tremendous heat and pressure deep in the earth trapped carbon atoms together in crystallized forms. These particles then were forced to burst through the earth's crust in a molten lava.



The word, diamond, comes from the Greek word, "adamas," meaning unconquerable of invincible. The glow of the diamond was likened to mysterious and ever-burning love — "a flame that burns without consuming."

When diamonds first were discovered in the fifth or sixth century B.C., they symbolized wealth and power and were used mainly in royal and religious regalia.

This continued until a gal named Agnes Sorel came along. Agnes, a favorite of the French court during the fifteenth century reign of Charles VII, borroved diamonds from the royal regalia and wore them at a grand soiree. She became the number-one glamour girl.

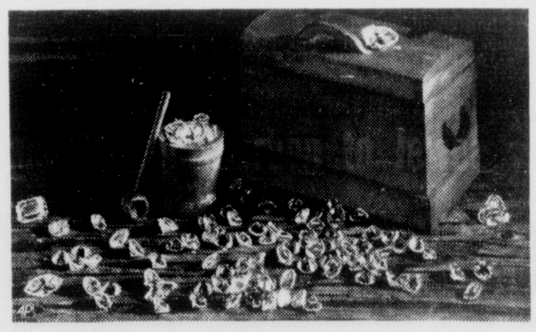
There's not as much royalty around today as there used to be, but there are more diamonds than ever, because now they are being bought by the average citizen. The diamond's matchless beauty and brilliance makes it a prized possession of women the world over.

The first recorded diamond engagement ring was given to Mary of Burgundy on her engagement to Maximilian of Austria, on August 17, 1477. When the marriage was being arranged, Max received a note from his advisor: "At the betrothal Your Grace must have a ring set with a diamond and also a gold ring."

Today, four out of five brides-to-be receive diamond betrothal rings.

The diamond is still rare and precious so it's good to learn all you can about the diamond you buy.

Although many people think the prices of diamonds are set at the whim of the jeweler, their cost factors are specific.



Carat weight, clarity, color and cut, factors known as the Four C's, determine the price.

A CARAT is the unit of weight for diamonds. The stones are so precious that they are weighed on scales delicate enough for even a breath to tip the balance.

In early times, the seeds of the carob tree were used to balance the gem scales; "carat" comes from the Greek word for these seeds. A carat is equal to 200 milligrams, and there are 142 carats in the avoirdupois ounce. The carat is further divided into 100 "points." One point is equal to the weight of three ordinary breadcrumbs.

CLARITY refers to the diamond's carbon spots, inclusions or other natural imperfections. A diamond is rated flawless if it shows no imperfections to an expert using ten-power magnification. (But very few are completely flawless.) No two patterns of inclusions are alike.

COLOR of a diamond may be any color of the spectrum, and all colors are beautiful. Pure white diamonds are extremely rare, and are priced accordingly. You can judge the color of a diamond by looking at it sideways, through the thickest part of the stone, as you hold it up to north light on a clear day.

CUT refers to the shape of the diamond and to the arrangement of the facets — the 58 tiny planes that trap the light and make the stone sparkle.

The beauty of a diamond depends on the way it handles light. The diamond cutter shapes the stone so that the maximum amount of light is admitted through the top of the stone, bounces around inside, and comes back out the top.

Diamonds are cut in a variety of shapes. The round (or "billiant" cut) is the most popular for engagement rings. The oval is an elongated round. The marquise is an oval with points at both ends, and the pear-shape is round at one end and pointed at the other. The heart-shape is a pear-shape with a notch in the round end. The emerald-cut is rectangular, with facets on the sides and ends and across the corners.

Diamonds may last forever, but they need care to stay at their brilliant best. They must be kept clean, and must be put away carefully while not being worn. And they must be packed carefully when they travel.

Diamonds do get smudged, soiled and dusty. Lotions, powders, soaps, even the natural skin oils put a film on diamonds and dim their brilliance.

Clean diamonds "glow" because the maximum amount of light can then enter and return in a fiery brilliance. It takes just a little care to keep them that way.

One of the easiest methods of giving your diamond a "facial" is to buy one of the brand-name liquid jewelry cleaners, with its kit, and follow its instructions. Some of the preparations can not be used on certain materials. Read the label on the jar and chose the kind most useful to you.

When you're not wearing diamonds they should be kept in a fabric-lined jewel case, or a box with compartments or dividers. Don't jumble your diamond pieces in a drawer or jewelry case, because diamonds can scratch other jewelry, or even each other.

The packing of diamonds for travel should be given care. There are many kinds of carry-alls, especially designed for jewelry travel. Most have special compartments for bracelets and necklaces; velvet pads to attach pins and earrings.

Enjoy your diamonds. Wear them with pleasure and pride which will be all the greater if you take care of them.

Each diamond, even the smallest of stones, is a miniature work of art, and each diamond has a personality of its own.

Nothing can begin to rival the diamond — Nature's "limited edition."

Mrs. Phillip Vaughn

Speer-Vaughn

First Baptist Church in Sikeston was the setting for the 6 p.m. candlelight wedding of Miss Sonjia Speer and Phillip Vaughan Oct. 24.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hassel Speer of Advance. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vaughan of Sikeston.

The Reverand Lee Fansler, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Bertrand, officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She carried a cascade bouquet of pom-poms surrounded with lillies of the valley.

Mrs. Sandra Ashby was her sister's matron of honor. Miss Tina Ashby was flower girl.

Fred H. Steward Jr. was the groom's best man. Brian Pickens was ring bearer. Ushers werw Alan Speer, brother of the bride, and Mike Bartlett.

Music was provided by Mrs. Doris Pickens, organist, and Mrs. Wanda Null, vocalist.

Mrs. Linda Dare presided at the guest book. Mrs. Beatrice Hindman, Mrs. Lillian Bagby and Mrs. Louise Hinkle served at the reception table.

Mrs. Vaughan is employed at the LaCroix Manor in Cape Girardeau. Vaughan is an employee of the Steward Steel Supply Company in Sikeston. He is a Sikeston graduate and attended State College in Cape Girardeau.

After a honeymoon trip to the Lake of the Ozarks, the couple are at home in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Mason Jr.

Eddleton-Mason

Maple Avenue United Methodist Church was the setting Oct. 24 when Miss Donna Marie Eddleman and James H. Mason Jr. were united in marriage.

The Rev. Theodore Probst performed the double ring ceremony, and Mrs. Norman Ueleke provided nuptial music. Soloist was Miss Barbara Armour of Sikeston.

Mrs. and Mrs. Walter C. Eddleman, 2727 Chrysler, are parents of the bride, and the bridegroom is the son of James H. Mason of Sikeston.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Lonnie R. Bangert, sister of the bride, of Jackson was matron of honor.

Dan Armour of Sikeston was best man, and ushers were Mr. Bangert and Richard G. Crow, cousin of the bride.

Jean A. Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. Green, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

Serving were Mrs. Dale Hotop, Perryville, Mrs. Dale Aslin, Cedar Hills, Miss Mary Sitze and Mrs. Charles Guth. Miss Pamela Mason, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Crow were guest bood attendants and also presided at the gift table.

Mrs. Mason, a graduate of Central High School, was previously employed by the W. T. Grant Co. here. Mr. Mason who recently completed a tour of duty with the Air Force, is employed by the Civil Service at Richard Gebour Air Base near Kansas City, where the couple will reside.

Mr. and Mrs James C. Evans Jr.

Penrose-Evans

Vernetta Darlene Penrose became the bride of James C. Evans, Jr. in St. Dennis Catholic Church of Benton, October 17.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. William T. Penrose of Benton and the late Wanda Penrose. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Evans of Benton.

The Rev. Francis P. Donovan performed the double ring ceremony, and Mrs. Charles Klueppel was organist, accompanying the soloist, Miss Debbie Urhahn.

The bride was presented in marriage by her father. She carried a bouquet of lily of the valley, centered with a white orchid.

Miss Nancy Johnson of Commerce, was maid of honor. Kathy Morris of Cape Girardeau, sister of the bride, Theresa Huff of Charleston, Melinda Evans of Benton, sister of the bridegroom, and Mary Evans of Sikeston, sister-in-law of the bridegroom were bridesmaids.

Flower girl was Tammy Lynn Milam, niece of the bride. Rodney Milam, nephew of the bride was ringbearer.

Bestman was Charles Welter of Benton. Groomsmen were John Penrose of Benton and Roy Evans of Sikesotn, brother of the bridegroom. Dwight Gates of Benton and Delbert Phillips of Oran were ushers. Noble Milam Jr. distributed rice bags to the guests.

A reception was held at the American Legion Hall, Benton. Miss Darlene Brucker, Miss Gail Urhahn and Miss Yvonne Felter served the guests. Miss Kim Duff was at the guest book.

Letha Diane Byrd

Byrd-Turner

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Byrd of 419 W. Gladys, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Letha Dianne, to Kenneth M. Turner, son of Mrs. Herman Wells and the late Roy F. Turner Sr. of Toronto, Ohio.

Miss Byrd is a graudate of Sikeston high school. Turner is a graduate of Toronto high.

They are attendingthe Bethany Nazarene College, Bethany, Okla., where Miss Byrd is a senior sociology major and Turner is a graudate student in theology.

Plans are being made for a January 1 wedding.

Brenda Fay Jones

Jones-Whorton

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jones announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Fay, to SP/5 Loyd R. Whorton, son of Mr. and MRs. James Whorton of Morley.

Miss Jones is a 1970 graduate of Sikeston high school and is employed by International Shoe company. She resides with her parents at 403 Prosperity.

Spec. Whorton is serving with the U.S. Army at Fort Hood, Tex. He will complete his enlistment in July, 1971.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

Sondra Kay Jones

Jones-Hoffman

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jones announce the engagement of their daughter, Sondra Kay, to Bruce William Hoffman.

Miss Jones is a 1970 graduate of Sikeston high and an employee of Britt's department store.

Hoffman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Perkins of Sikeston. He is a senior at Sikeston high school, and an employee of T G & Y Family Center.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

Margaret Anne Morrison

Morrison-Baber

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie J. Morrison of 845 Agnes announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Anne, to David Baber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buford B. Baber, Sr. of 318 Baker Lane.

Miss Morrison is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Keller and Mrs. Ernest Springs Sr. of Sikeston. She is a 1969 graduate of Sikeston high school, attends Southeast Missouri State College, and is a part-time employee of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Cape Girardeau.

Baber is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Baker Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Baber Sr. of Elk City, Oklahoma. He is a 1968 graduate of Sikeston High school, attends Southeast Missouri State College, and is employed by Baber Feed and Seed Co.

A late January wedding is planned.

Pamela Jane McAfee

McAfee-Spears

Pamela Jane McAfee will become the bride of 2nd Lt. Ronald E. Spears December 29 in Walter Reed Memorial Chapel, Washington, D. C.

The bride elect is the daughter of Col Chades M. McAfee, U. S. Army (rtd) and Mrs. McAfee of Bethesda, Md. She attended Punahou school in Honolulu, Hawaii and graduated from Webb School, Knoxville. She is a senior at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia.

The prospective groom is son of Mrs. Eugene Spears of Sikeston and the late Mr. Spears. He graduated from United States Military Academy at West Point, New York in June this year and is stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, after completing parachute and ranger training at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Judith C. Price

Price-Coyne

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel L. Price of 1615 E. Matthews announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Judith Carolyn, to John Lafayette Coyne of Dallas. The prospective groom is the son of Mrs. Willa Mae Coyne of Chicago, Ill., and the late George Coyne.

The bride - elect is a 1969 graduate of Sikeston high school and has been employed by the Daily Standard nearly three years.

The prospective groom is a 1962 graduate of Muncie Central high school, Muncie Indiana. He is a student of Crozier Technical school in Dallas.

The marriage is planned for November 21 in East Side Church of the Nazarene.

Mrs. Gale Wayne Rhymer

Story-Rhymer

Esther Jean Story of Oran became the bride of Gale Wayne Rhymer Oct. 17 in Wesley United Methodist church of Sikeston. The Rev. James Phifer performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Green attended the couple.

Mr. and MRs. Woodrow Yant of Oran are parents of the bride.

The Rhymers reside in Oran. He is an employee of Superior Electric in Cape Girardeau.

Hartzell-Powell

Verrel Hartzell of Sikeston and Arthur Jack Powell of Bertrand, were united in marriage at the First Baptist church of Bertrand recently. The Rev. Lee Fansler performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her son, Rickie Hartzell.

The bride's daughters, Linda Humes and Nancy Hurt were her attendants.

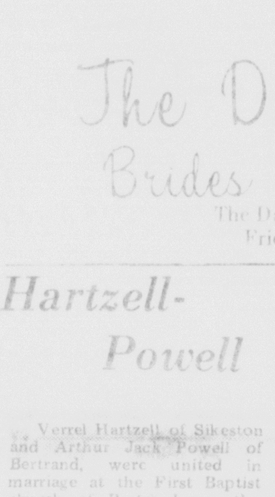
The grooms sons, Arlen and Calvin, were his attendants.

Mrs. Hershel Tate played and sang, "I Love You Truly" and "all Perfect Love."

A reception was held after the ceremony in the back part of the church.

The couple took a nine day wedding trip through the Ozarks. They are at home at 837 East Gladys.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Powell



Jan Sargent

Sargent-Felker

Dr. and Mrs. John P. Sargent of 999 North Kingshighway, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jan Colton Sargent, to Clarence Edward Felker III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Felker of 708 Taylor Avenue.

Miss Sargent is a 1970 graduate of Sikeston high school where she was a three year member of National Honor society, attended the Sophomore Pilgrimage, was drum majorette, Concert Choir and Moderne Chorale pianist, a member of Red Peppers, and Winter Homecoming Queen. She was co-recepient of the music award.

Felker graduated from the same high school in 1968. He was active in football and baseball, a member of Concert Choir and Moderne Chorale.

His Senior year he was vice president of the student body and received the Lions Club Best Citizen award.

Both Miss Sargent and Felker are attending Lambuth College in Jackson, Tennessee. She is a freshman and he is a junior.

The wedding is being planned for December 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell J. Collins

Campbell-Collins

Murray Lane Baptist Church at Sikeston, was the setting for the marriage of Miss Johnalee Campbell of Sikeston and Lowell J. Collins of Union City. The double ring ceremony was solemnized October 11 at 3 o'clock with the Rev. Wade Parris officiating.

Nuptial music wasprovided by Bob Williamson, organist, and Miss Barbara Armour, vocalist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Regina Jones served as matron of honor and Miss Dixie Campbell, as bridesmaid. Both are sisters of the bride.

Little Cheryl Hodges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hodges, served as flower girl.

Steve Kincaid of Fairfield, Ill., served a best man. Scot Jones of Ridgeway was groomsman and Bob Huffstutter, nephew of the bridegroom, and John Campbell, twin brother of the bride, were ushers.

Brian Campbell, nephew of the bride, was the ringbearer.

The fellowship hall of the church was the setting for the reception given following the ceremony.

Serving were Miss Ruth Ann Springs, Miss Diana Pruett and Miss Topsy McClain, all of Sikeston, and Mrs. Cherry Sanders of Cape Girardeau. Kim Bridger and Terry Jones, nephew of the bride, passed out the rice bags.

The couple now lives in Union City where the bridegroom is manager of Homestead Distributing Company.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell of 1017 Davis Boulevard. The groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collins of Bell City.

Branche-Jones

Marie J. Branche and Elbert H. Jones, exchanged wedding vows October 16 in the home of the bride, Howardville.

The bride, a teacher at Lilbourn high school, is the daughter of Mrs. T. E. Hughes of Flint, Michigan, and the late D. W. Hughes.

The groom has recently become pastor of United Methodist church in Hayti.

Your GIFT

as shown

251/50 Set $250.00

Fine Quality
In Many Styles
At Popular Prices

Bluebird DIAMOND RINGS

HALE'S JEWELRY
120 N NEW MADRID
471-2686

RENT-A-TUX
-weddings-
parties-proms
-black-white
& colors
OGLANDERS
471-4791

Carroll's Florist
471-3163 208 Sikes

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WITH A BRIDAL PHOTO FROM
JEANS STUDIO
WITH ALL NEW EQUIPMENT. ADAPTED FOR COLOR OF YOUR WEDDING OR ENGAGEMENT PORTRAITS. CHECK OUR PRICES AND SEE.
YES YOU CAN AFFORD COLORED PORTRAITS
CALL JEANS STUDIO SOON
Across the street from the Shoe Factory.

6—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT — Sleeping rooms, modern, steam heated. Newly decorated, phone, TV, steambaths, reception room. Monthly and weekly rates. Your inspection invited. Phone 471-4264. 103 E. Malone. New restaurant Hotel.

7—Apartments-Furn.

For Rent: 2 Bedroom Duplex. Newly furnished $135.00 471-5400 or 471-0324

Furnished apartment. Adults only. Call 471-0416

For Rent — Furnished apartment. Utilities Paid. Adults. 471-9942.

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phone 471-9276 & 1154

Three room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Garage. Adults. 471-3403 $85.00

For Rent - 3 Room furnished apartment. Adults 471-1646

For Rent - 3 Room furnished apartment. Call 471-5906 - 471-2105

For Rent - furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults Only. 471-2738.

3 room furnished apartment, upstairs. Adults. $70. 471-3047

Furnished apartment. Call 471-5779.

9—Houses For Rent

5 ROOM house and bath. $90.00. Utilities unfurnished. 471-4079.

2-Card of Thanks

We wish to take this means and opportunity to thank all of our relatives, friends and neighbors who showered us with flowers, cards, food, prayers and services following the death of our loved one, Mr. Leon Swinney. Your kindness and consideration will never be forgotten. THE LEON SWINNEY FAMILY

11-Misc. For Rent

Trailer spaces for rent 40 X 80 with 20 X 50 concrete pads, off street parking. All utilities available. Douglas Trailer Park Call 649-3541 South Martin East Prairie, Mo.

CLASSIFIED ADS

3 TIMES.....18c PER WORD
6 TIMES.....33c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 5c PER WORD.
CLASSIFIED.....$1.54 PER .....COLUMN .....INCH PER .....INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS...$2.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS.....$2.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE.....$1.50
DEADLINE-5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION.

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

For Rent - 2 Bedroom Mobile Home. Immediate occupancy. Inquire at McDougals Mobile Homes - Downtown Sikeston, Phone 471-5636

For Rent - 3 Bedroom Mobile Home, Central heat, air conditioning, garden spot, Near Morley $125.00 mo. Inquire Kwik Ser. Market. 471-1935

14—Situations Wanted

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

12A—Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzar, Finest Quality and reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.

12-1-9-20-tf

CAPE VOLKSWAGEN
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

1969
Dodge
Charger
2 Door Hard top
$2350.
Fully Equipped
Like New
Hwy 61 at William
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

12—Misc. For Sale

THE PLACE
to trade, sell
to buy guns. 300 in stock.
Phone 722-3310, Advance Mo.

Come in see the BUY's of the year on SERTAS MATTRESSES At RUDYS FURNITURE CO. TABLES AND LAMPS ½ price.

SEWING MACHINES & VACUUMS
Repair-Service-All Makes
HOWLE
Sewing Machine Co.
431 W. Malone
Sikeston, 471-4218

ATTENTION HUNTERS
Retractable Pickup Camper
Retail $269.95
Special.....$199.95
HOMESTEAD
Distributing Co.
1401 E. Malone
Open 6 days 7AM-9PM

WANTED — Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzle Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.

16-11-29-tf

For Sale: Tru-Tone television (Black and White) Cabinet Model. Ph. 471-3634

COME IN SEE the BUYS
of the year on
SERTA MATTRESSES
at
RUDY'S FURNITURE CO.

PUMPKINS
All sizes, all quanities. Buy one or a truck load. Also Decorative Gourds, Winter squash, Butternut squash.
Open 7 days -
7AM to 7PM
FARMERS MARKET
Hwy 60 E 471-8459

15 ft. fibre glass run about boat with 34 H.P. 59 Johnson motor and trailer. $400.00. 471-4994

Looking for a Christmas Present for Hubby? I have for sale, a large metal desk with a plate glass top and a swivel chair. $150.00 for the combination. Call 683-3941 after 4:30.

2 end tables and coffee table for sale 471-5424

Fresh Home Baked Cakes. Call Mrs. D. A. Reese 319 Ruth Street. 471-1989

Smith & Wesson Rifles, 30-06 and .243 calibers was $202.00 now $140.00 Galef S/S Double Shotguns, 12 and 20 guage was $180.00 now $140.00 Call Jerry Freshour at night 471-2923.

For Sale: 1965 C-2 Gleaner Combine. 1962 A Gleaner Combine. Jerry Snider 283-5815 Essex, Mo.

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941.

Westinghouse refrigerator, Magic Chef and Pan American gas range, Frigidaire Electric range, gas space heaters 25,000 and 20,000 BTU, leatherette couch and chair, wood dinnette set with 6 chairs, stero radio record player, bedroom suite, coffee table with leather top, combination coffee and end table, Sharp stero tape recorder, 3 table counters, RCA Victor T.V., Bendix TV, G.E. TV, desk and chair, lounge chair, 471-3644 or 471-9941

FROM wall to wall, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moores Hardware 118 N. New Madrid St. Sikeston

FEDDERS
Air Conditioners
now at
Reduced Prices.
PALMER'S TV APPLIANCE
206 E. Malone Phone 471-2634

FAFNIR BALL
Bearings, Roler Chain and sprockets, V Blts and Sheaves for sale. For Farm and Industry. Webb Electric Supply Company, 925 South Main Street, Sikeston, Missouri
12-9-3-tf

Weimaraner pup for sale. 3 months old. AKC registry. 471-3862 after 6:00

Breakfast Set 4 chairs recovered 1 dresser good condition Large Chair 471-3291 at 7 o'clock at night.

Unfurnished apartment. 3 Bedroom duplex. Built in range. Laundry area, carport and storage. Central air. Carpeted. $160.00 plus utilities. Children welcome. 471-8159

CLEAN, clean, fluffy carpets. HOST clean your carpets without removing furniture. Walk on them right away. Rent Machine $1.00. Lewis Furntiure Co. 650 W. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

40 Rhode Island red hens and 1 rooster, .75 each or $25.00 for all. - 1 Sears Chest type deep freezor. Excellent condition. $100.00 cash. 471-8843.

Used photo enlarger; 2 dryers; numerous accessories all to be sold in one lot. 471-5311.

Small upright piano. Excellent Condition. $95.00. Terms available. Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

NEW HOST let you walk on carpets right after cleaning. Rent Machine $1.00. Lewis Furn. Co., 650 W. Malone, Sikeston

1 deer rifle, very good condition, priced cheap Call 683-6453 after 4 P.M.

FOR SALE MODEL 12 WINCHESTER PUMP SHOTGUN EXCELLENT CONDITION SELL OR TRADE FOR A QUALITY 410 CALL 283-5915 AFTER 5 P.M. GREY RIDGE

PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE
ALL the new additives
$1.19 gal. in 55 Gal. Drum
$1.35 in Gal. cans
no Limit
HOMESTEAD
Dist. Company
OPEN
7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

17—Wanted Misc.

Wanted - good used piano Call 624-5617 after 4 p.m.

GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

18—Help Wanted

Couple to Manage Birney Hotel Cairo, Apartment Furn. 1-618 734-0124

Intelligent, prestige-type woman, over 40. Travel tri-state area, personnel worker. Home weekends Newcomer Greeting Service. P.O. Box 7858 Pine Bluff, Ark. 71601

AVON CALLING YOU ... for an excellent earning opportunity in your own neighborhood. High earnings many new friends and pleasures. Write Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

Help Wanted — Bookkeeper wanted Singer Sewing Center Kingsway Plaza Mall. Apply in Person 9 - 9 Daily.

Secretary, 18 to 25, married, no experience necessary. Call Mr. Seabaugh at 472-0670 for personal interview.

BRESLER'S $ $ $ $ $ HOT ICE CREAM

Locations	Net Sales 1969
Dover, Del	$79,752
Lombard, Ill.	$118,105
Metairie, La.	$112,965
Bethesda, Md.	$83,578
Plymouth Meeting, Pa.—	$83,795
Brookfield, Wisc	$83,421

The above figures are representative of the top stores in each of the areas indicated. By carefully selecting climate controlled enclosed Mall locations and by special training and attention to the needs of the owner operators, Bresler's 33 Flavors Inc., can help you towards achieving success in your own business.

PRIME LOCATIONS NOW AVAILABLE IN:
KINGSWAY PLAZA
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
And many others thruout the USA. If you want to find out what a reasonable investment can mean in profits to you. Call or Write:
MR. ROBERT G. PERLMAN
Bresler's 33 Flavors, Inc.
4010 W. Belden, Chicago, Ill. 60639
(312) 227-6700

DIRECTORY

Whatever your needs you can rely on these DEPENDABLE home town businessmen!

AUTO REPAIRS	WATCH REPAIR	
CHUCK'S AUTO REPAIR PRECISION TUNE UP BRAKES MUFFLERS U-JOINTS WHEEL BEARINGS ALL WORK GUARANTEED 21 YEARS EXPERIENCE 507 E. KATHLEEN 471-8746	**WATCH REPAIR** VOELKER'S CREDIT JEWELRY 137 E. Front. St. Sikeston, Mo. 471-1588	SEE US For Heating Repairs, Range Parts, Gas valves, Thermo-couples. All sizes Furnace filters. MOORES FIRESTONE
ELECTRIC SERVICE		**MOWER SERVICE**
BURKS PUMP HEADQUARTERS Shallow Well Jet Pump A Complete Pump System (Model A3HJS-4) c1/3 HP. Motor with 4 Gallon Tank Reg. $133.00 NOW $96.59 **MOORE'S FIRESTONE** 2015 E. Malone-Sikeston-471-4557	THIS SPACE IS SAVED FOR YOU CALL 471-1137	See us for your Lawn Mower Repair And Blade Sharpening **BILL'S SMALL ENGINE REPAIR** 110 Robert Ave. Sikeston E. of Pizza Inn

DRIVERS NEEDED

Train now to drive semi truck, local and over the road. Diesel or gas; experience helpful but not necessary. You can earn over $4.00 per hour after short training. For application and personal interview, call 402-345-5320, or write Safety Dept., United Systems, Inc., % Interstate Terminal Bldg., 2615 N. 11th Street, Omaha, Nebraska, 68124.

CAPE VOLKSWAGEN
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

1956 Ford
Truck
utility body
$350
runs good.
Hwy 61 at William

Help Wanted Male or Female apply in person Stuarts Drive In 630 N. Main Sikeston, Mo.

Local Routeman

Earn $120, guaranteed, 45 hour week, serving established customers. Need dependable car, phone and good references. Phone for interview appointment - 471-1649.

23-Services & Repairs

Singer Tuneup $6.95 — Includes Cleaning, Oiling, and adjustment in the home ½ price $3.47 Good Until 11-21-70

— FARM SECTION —

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

WANTED
FERTILIZER & LIME CUSTOMERS
TERRELL LIME & FERTILIZER
471-5153

FOR SALE
1966 International CO 4000 W/ 250 Cummins and 10 Speed Road Ranger Operating on job. Call Daily 733-4332 after 6 P.M. 262-3181

GET YOUR MAN WITH A Want Ad

FOR SALE: Quit farming - 1964 Chevy 6 air Sterio radio $400. 1959 Ford 1½ ton truck 14' steel bed hoist grain sides cattle sides hay racks. $1200; 350 I. H. L.P. gas tractor with front end loader boom new $1000; 450 I. H. L. P. gas tractor with 4 bottom plow $1000; 6' new ground disc $35 7' new ground disc $75; 1600 Oliver new comfort cover $25; Manure spreader $35; Case hay bailer $125; Ruth Berry water pumps $50 and $75; Used 7' inside doors Call 683-6015 or 243-4868

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PICK YOUR FARM

3 Stock and Grain Farms with buildings at $200 $135 and $320 per acre. Flat Row-Crop Farm of 111 acres good ASC base; with buildings at $315 per acre. Others. Call 471-1678 - Anna Lewis. Realtor.

FOR SALE

80 Acre Cattle Farm Fenced -- Good Buildings

480 Acre Row Crop Farm

195 Acre Hill and Woods Land

Call 722-3430 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3 p.m. for appointment.

FARMS FOR SALE
320 Acre Farm New Madrid County
347 Acre Farm
198 Acre Farm
142 Acre Farm
Mississippi County
240 Acre Farm
622 Acre Farm in Illinois
Small Down Payment Easy Financing
Call 683-4935
Bertrand, Mo.

CAPE VOLKSWAGEN
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

1965 Ford
Wagon
$850.
Fully Equipped
Like New
Hwy 61 at William
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

MR. FARMER
MISSOURI GRAIN AND WAREHOUSE IS NOW BUYING SOYBEANS.
COMPETIVE PRICES AND FAST UNLOADING FACILITIES.
MISSOURI GRAIN AND WAREHOUSE
LOCATED HIGHWAY 61 NORTH
PORTAGEVILLE, MO.
PHONE 379-5471
Formerly Swift and Co. Oil Mill

FOR SALE OR LEASE
ROAD GRADER
ADAMS No. 1468, MODEL 550, SELF-POWERED, 4 WHEEL DRIVE, ENCLOSED CAB; POWERED BY INTERNATIONAL 6 CYLINDER DIESEL ENGINE, MODEL UD 16, SERIAL No. UDCM 5893; MOLDBOARD; 12'; CONTROLS; POWER OPERATED MECHANICAL; WEIGHT: 24.566: TIRES; 6 No. 12 PLY. 1300 X 24

E. C. AYCOCK PH. 314-649-3116 OR HAL C. HUNTER 314-649-3135
East Prairie Mo. 63845

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

65 X 12 1969 Mobile Home. 2 bedroom, den, Will take bids. 357-4745

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THOSE WHO BUY... KNOW WHO TO TRY!!!
NO. 1
in Sale Service Satisfaction
McDOUGAL'S
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Downtown Sikeston

CROUCH
CAMPERS & TRAILERS
AVION, ARISTOCRAT, BONANZA, Man-O — WAR RANGER, WINNEBAGO, GLASTRON, MOTOR HOMES, TRAVEL QUEEN, LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM: ALSO LARGE SECTION OF AIR STREAM. SEVERAL USED UNITS PARTS & ACCESSORIES.
NEW LOCATION 1 mile further out closer to Lake area.
Highway to, 62, 68 South Paducah, Kentucky.
Ph. 502-442-8144

CAR RENEWAL!

A service you can't afford to pass up. Your 3-4 year old car can be almost like new again for only $10.00 per month.

.4 new shock absorbers -- original equipment quality
.4 GOODYEAR Polyglas tires
.Wheels balanced and aligned
.Complete brake system overhaul
.New Muffler and tail pipe
.New battery — original equipment quality
.Engine tune-up

THE PACKAGE INCLUDES:

Industry reports show these are the major things your 3-4 year old car will need to make it drive like new if you have maintained it properly. Your car may not need the whole package. Our mechanics will give you an accurate appraisal.

GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
Midtowner Village Shopping Center
Sikeston, Missouri
Phone 471-1988 for appointment

Call No. 475 Charter No. 15457 National Bank Region No. 10

REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE

SECURITY NATIONAL BANK of SIKESTON

IN THE STATE OF MISSOURI, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON OCTOBER 28, 1970
PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 161.

ASSETS	Dollars	Cts.
Cash and due from banks (including $ none unposted debits)	781 050	81
U.S. Treasury securities	1 511 094	46
Securities of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations	800 750	00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1 040 353	90
Other securities (including $ none corporate stock)	16 500	00
Trading account securities	none	
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	100 000	00
Loans	3 306 949	18
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	202 294	06
Real estate owned other than bank premises	none	
Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated	none	
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	none	
Other assets (including $ none direct lease financing)	17 853	14
TOTAL ASSETS	7 776 845	55
LIABILITIES		
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2 057 128	08
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3 351 872	73
Deposits of United States Government	252 370	62
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1 201 007	06
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	none	
Deposits of commercial banks	none	
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	20 539	34
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$6,882,997.03	
(a) Total demand deposits	$2,629,776.44	
(b) Total time and savings deposits	$4,253,221.39	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	none	
Liabilities for borrowed money	none	
Mortgage indebtedness	none	
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	none	
Other liabilities	none	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	6 882 997	83
MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES	none	
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	78 172	26
Other reserves on loans	none	
Reserves on securities	none	
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	78 172	26
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		
Capital notes and debentures	none	
___% Due _____ $ _____		
___% Due _____ $ _____		
Equity capital-total	815 675	46
Preferred stock-total par value	none	
No. shares outstanding none		
Common Stock-total par value	300 000	00
No. shares authorized 10,000.		
No. shares outstanding 10,000	200 000	00
Surplus	315 675	46
Undivided profits		
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	none	
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	815 675	46
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	7 776 845	55
MEMORANDA		
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	6 797 812	57
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	3 291 947	29
Interest collected not earned on installment loans included in total capital accounts	68 676	03

I, W. D. Agnew, Executive Vice Pres.& Cashier, of the above-named bank do
(Name and title of officer authorized to sign report)
hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. D. Agnew

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

A. C. Riley
H. C. H.

Directors.

WANT ADS Work Wonders

24—Special Services

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694.
24-1-8-tf

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

W. T. RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS — 115 N. Frisco St. PHONE 471-4674.

PARRET APPLIANCE REPAIR, 851 Tanner, Phone 472-0251. Service on Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Air Conditioners.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
23-2-7t

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

"If It Won't Flush Don't Cuss-Call Us"
for
ADVANCED PLUMBING
Quick, Dependable, Guaranteed Work. 24 hr. emergency - 7 days & nights. "We service and install all types of heating units."
471-0109

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. Free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

26—Pets

For Sale — Registered male, black poodle. 3 months old Guaranteed. 471-8533 after 5 P.M.

Pony, New Saddle, and Bridle. Call 785-5228, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Registered Toy Pekingese, Peek-a-boo and Poodle Puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

For Sale: 1 MALE AND 3 FEMALE BOSTON TERRIERS, 1 PAIR OF PUGS. ALL BRED. 115 N. FRISCO ST. SIKESTON, Ph 471-4674

ALCORN REAL ESTATE

REDECORATED ON INSIDE — neat 2 bedroom frame, central heat, carport, back yard fenced, good neighborhood, immediate possession. $8,250 606 Branum.

CLOSE TO HIGH SCHOOL —2 bedroom frame completely redecorated, ceramic tile bath, pretty hardwood floors, utility room, central heat, carport, $12,050. 831 Matthews.

4 ACRES — on highway, 2 bedroom frame house, basement, small barn, near Bloomfield, $9,500.

ONLY $7,500 -- for this 2 bedroom frame, with bath, kitchen and utility room, in good condition. 812 Wayne.

2 BEDROOM BRICK -- close to shopping center and school, carpeting in living room and both bedrooms, pretty kitchen cabinets, utility room, gas heat, large concrete block building in rear, $14,100. FHA appraised 811 Matthews.

FIRE PLACE --- master bedroom, amily room, and 2 full baths are only a few of the many features in this 3 bedroom brick, built - in kitchen, carpeting, utility and storage rooms, central heat & air $22,500.

232 South Main

JUANITA 471-1269

DARRELL 471-2870

NEW PRICE: Have you been waiting for the house that has everything, well wait no longer. This home located at 1214 Sikes St. in Collins North Acres is the home for you. This colonial brick home has a large kitchen and dining area, family room, patio. 2 car carport, ouside storage, large living room, three bedrooms, two ceramic baths, and plenty of closet space. Next we go down to a completely finished basement with a full bathroom, game room, card or bar room, two bedrooms, and utility room with washer and dryer hookup and lots of storage space. This home has a Stereo- Intercom system throughout the entire house, and many more items that go into a fine home. $32,000.

NEW LISTING AT MORLEY, MO.: This large home sets on a 158' x 158' lot in Morley and features a large living room, formal dining room, large kitchen with built- in abinets, wall to wall carpet, three bedrooms, washer and dryer room, enclosed carport, large bath, walk- in closets. central heat, and is clean throughout. Priced at only $18,000.

NEW LISTING: This pretty colonial brick home located at 909 Arlington is priced for a quick sale at only $20,900. It features a large living room, dining room, kitchen with built- in cabinets, garbage disposal, coppertone appliances, three bedrooms, large ceramic bath, central heat and air, one car garage, full basement, plenty of closet space, and has wall to wall carpet. Don't miss out on this one.

NEW LISTING: This home can't be described in words, but we will try. This home is a split- foyer southern colonial brick with a sunken patio, three large ceramic baths, large living room, formal dining room, three large bedrooms, large kitchen with colonial style cabinets, dishwasher, disposal, double oven, laundry room, thermo- pane windows, two car heated garage, family room with beautiful fireplace, there is also a fireplace in the living room, central heat and air, radio intercom throughout the home, and many more features too numerous for space. See this home today.

NEW LISTING: Good investment property located on corner of Kingshighway and Trotter Sts. It consists of a large duplex apartment that contains over 3300 sq. ft. plus a full basement and a large house with a part basement. For more information on this choose property call our office.

NEW LISTING: This very clean two bedroom home is located at 321 Marion St. and has a enclosed carport, washer and dryer room,very pretty bath, wall to wall carpet, large living room, large kitchen with built- in cabinets, garbage disposal, storm wds., window air conditioner, and outside storage shed. Priced at only $9,500.

"FARM BUYING TIME" This 80 acre farm is located 3 miles south of Morley, Mo. and has 40 acres is permanent pasture and 40 acres in row crop. Very liberal terms can be worked out on this farm.

ALL THE ROOM YOU'LL EVER NEED: This beautiful home located in Morley, Mo. has 3400 sq. ft., 6 bedrooms, formal dining room, three car carport, large living room, extra large kitchen with plenty of built- in cabinets and appliances, central heat and air conditioning, sewing room, three ceramic baths, drapes, dishwasher, and many more fine features. Priced to sell. Will consider good renter.

NEED STORAGE SPACE: Then call Bob Nowell. We have plenty of space to store most anything at a reasonable price.

GOING INTO BUSINESS: We have space in several choose location, just right for your business at reasonable prices.

INVESTORS ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A GOOD RETURN ON YOUR MONEY: we have several rent houses with low interest loan. These houses are rented for more than there monthly payments. We also have business property in good location with great potential on your money. Come in and let Bob show you the break down on these properties and the return on your money.

DON'T PAY ANOTHER MONTHS RENT: when you can buy the home for less. Located at 811 Agnes St. This 2 bedroom home is extra clean with wall to wall carpet, washer and dryer hookup, kitchen and dining area, large living room, plenty of closet space, bath, and priced to sell t only $8,500.

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO LIVE IN HUNTER ACRES: For only $18,500 you can buy this attractive home on a beautiful landscaped lot. This home has 3 bedroom, bath, central heat, three window airconditioners, large living room, kitchen and dining area with plenty of cabinets, dishwasher, garbage disposal, oven and surface units, washer and dryer area, carport with outside storage. This home is extra clean inside and out.

THERE IS NOT MANY LIKE THIS COLONIAL BRICK HOME: Located at 816 Ladue in Town and Country Acres and features 4 large bedrooms, 2 & ½ ceramic baths, 12x26 living room, formal dining room, foyer, patio, central air and heat, large kitchen with white and gold cabinets, built- in appliances, breakfast room with bar, two car garage, walk- in closets, full basement with large finished den and office, storm windows, excellent landscaped yard, wall to wall carpet and many more fine features that go with a home of this quality.

844 STANFORD ST. This three bedroom has wall to wall carpet, two full ceramic baths washer and dryer hookup, central air and heat, large kitchen and dining area with bar, lots of kitchen cabinets with built- in appliances, large living room, two car carport, outside storage, and located near both shopping centers, schools, and churches. Priced at only $23,900.

918 ARLINGTON ST. This pretty three bedroom features 1&½ ceramic baths, central heat, wall to wall carpet, walk- in washer and dryer room, outside storage, carport, kitchen and dining room with built- in cabinets and appliances, large living room, plenty of linen and clothes closets and is priced to sell at only $18,500

845 STANFORD ST. This fine Colonial brick home features 3 bedrooms, 1&½ ceramic baths, wall to wall carpet, central air and heat, very large living room, kitchen with built- in cabinets and appliances, garage, full basement, dining area, washer and dryer room, plenty of closet space. This home has to be seen to be appreciated.

BRAND NEW LISTING: Located at 810 Ruth St. This home features 2 bedrooms, den or 3rd bedroom, living room, wall to wall carpet, kitchen and dining area, carport,utility room, washer and dryer hookup, bath, window air conditioner, floor furnace, and priced to sell at only $13,000. VERY LOW DOWN
Very low down payment on this home.

Bob Nowell Real Estate

WE ACCEPT TRADES - 471-2774 OFFICE
For a quick sale SEE NOWELL
EXPERIENCED-HONEST-DEPENDABLE

Bob Nowell, Broker
Nites 471-4530

Kenneth Campbell, Salesman
Nites 471-9395

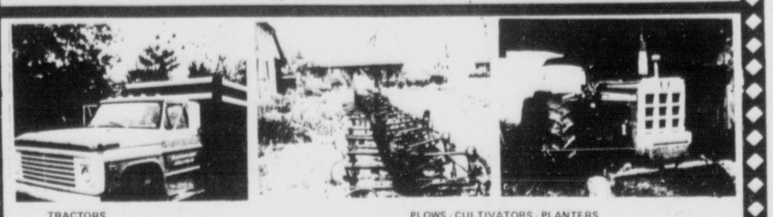
FARM AUCTION

Will Sell For The Estate Of Orlie Jones The Following Described Personal Property At Public Auction To The Highest Bidder Regardless Of Price

LOCATED 3½ MILES EAST FROM ANNISTON, MO. ON ROAD DD. ANNISTON, MO. IS LOCATED BETWEEN CHARLESTON AND EAST PRAIRIE, MO.

MONDAY, NOV. 16, 1970

10 A. M. - RAIN OR SHINE



TRACTORS
1—1964 Oliver 1600, Gas, Live PTO, 3 pt. hitch, wide front, clean
1—1963 Oliver 1600, Gas, Live PTO, 3 pt. Hitch, wide front, clean
1—Massey-Harris 44 Tractor, 3 pt. Hitch, PTO
1—Case 900 Diesel w/Power Steering, Cab, Very Clean
1—Oliver Tractor-Mower
1—Garden Tractor & Mower
1—IHC 400 Tractor
1—A.C. W.D. Tractor
1—J.D. Disc Tractor

TRUCKS & TRAILERS
1—1968 Ford 2-ton Truck, w/grain bed and Twin Hoist This truck is like new with only 1400 miles. Has only been used to deliver beans from our farm to elevator.
1—1966 Ford Pickup, Style Side, Long Wheel Base Only 17,049 Actual Miles, w/Custom Cab, Automatic Transmission - Very Clean
1—Baron Camper for Long Wheel Base Pickup
1—1951 Ford 2-ton Truck, w/Good Grain Bed
1—John Deere 953 Trailer w/Grain Bed
2—4-Wheel Trailer w/2- Bale Cotton Bed
1—300 Bu. Grain Trailer on Dual Wheel Truck Frame
1—2-Wheel Low Boy Trailer
1—Elgin Boat Trailer

PLOWS - CULTIVATORS - PLANTERS
1—Oliver 4- Bottom Plow, 3 pt. Hitch
1—Oliver 3- Bottom Plow, 3 pt. Hitch
1—John Deere N884 Chisel Plow, 12 ft., 3 pt. Hitch w/Gauge Wheels
1—Glencoe Field Cultivator, 12 ft.
2—Oliver 6-Row Cultivator, Rear-Mount
1—Massey-Harris 4-Row Planter w/Markers
1—Oliver 6-Row Planter w/Markers, 3 pt. Hitch, Fertilizer Attachments

OTHER EQUIPMENT
1—6 Ft. Rotary Cutter, 3 Pt. Hitch
1—Massey-Harris 4-Bottom Buster
1—12 Ft. Lift Weeder Harrow
1—Oliver 56 Blade 16 ft. Wheel Type Disc Harrow
1—Krause 40 Blade Wheel Type Disc Harrow, Like New
1—17 Ft. Cutaway Wheel Type Disc Harrow
1—Burch 4-Row Rotary Hoe
1—3 Pt. Hitch Harrow
1—Complete Spray Rig w/2 105 Gal. Tanks
1—Case Cylinder
1—I.H.C. Cylinder
2—Oliver Cylinders
1—Battery Charger
1—Portable Electric Welder
2—Complete Acetylene Cutting and Welding Sets
2—Electric Grinders
2—Water Pumps
1—300 Gal. Diesel Tank
1—Portable Air Compressor
1—Lot of Shop Hand Tools
2—Vice
1—Anvil
1—Forage w/Blower
1—Lot of Mule Harness
7—Gal. Lasso Premerge

TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE — LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

MRS. ORLIE JONES, Owner

PHONE 649-2507 OR 649-3656

BECK & McCORD AUCTION COMPANY INC.

SIKESTON, MO. -- PHONE (314) 471-4672
Auctioneers: Lenzie Beck - Joe McCord - Joe Beck - Ernest Shoemaker
Clerks & Cashiers Mr. & Mrs. Walter Beck

E.C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO. INC.

TOWN AND COUNTRY ACRES

911 CRESANT RD.

3 Bedroom 1½ bath - Basement. Carport w/storage area. Air Conditioned Basement. Carpet, Built in Kitchen.

910 CRESANT RD.

3 bedroom. 1½ Baths, Carport, air conditioned. Basement - Built in Kitchen. Carpet.

844 STANFORD

3 bedroom. 2 baths, Double Carport, air conditioned, Full carpet, Built in Kitchen. Colonial Front.

TRADES ALSO ACCEPTED

FOR SALE: Quit farming - 1964 Chevy 6 air Sterio radio $400. 1959 Ford 1½ ton truck 14' steel bed hoist grain sides cattle sides hay racks. $1200
350 I.H.L.P. gas tractor with front end loader boom new $1000.
450 I.H.L.P. gas tractor with 4 bottom plow $1000.
6' new ground disc $35 7' new ground disc $75
1600 Oliver new comfort cover $25
Manure spreader $35 Case hay bailer $125
Ruth Berry water pumps $50 and $75
Used 7' inside doors
Call 683-6015 or 243-4868

For Sale: Large beautiful 3 Bedroom house, 2 baths, den, living room, dining room, kitchen. All large rooms. Lot 125' X 325'. Has barn and storage. 902 Main, New Madrid - 748-5006

For Sale - ½ acre of land. Good location for home, or trailer park. $2100.00. Phone 357-4703.

For Sale - Small Dry Cleaning Shop - Owner selling because of health. Priced to sell. Call 649-2122

FOR SALE
GAINES CAFE
Main St. in Matthews, Mo. Property and fixtures. Call nights 471-4621

— REAL ESTATE SECTION —

FOR SALE
by owner
Large brick, 3 bedroom home in Hunter Acres. Includes formal living room, dining room. 2 full baths. Paneled family room. Central heat and air, Drapes, Carpeting, patio, shaded yard. Call 471-9108

FOR THAT NEW HOME
BEFORE you build or buy, See Collins North Acres, Quality homes in a choice location.
FOR RENT
NEW 2 Bedroom Apartment - Unfurnished - good storage - Fireplace - Private entrance.
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.
Kennedy Drive 471-2045

TIRE SALES & SERVICE
Including service trucks, also equipment for front end alignment and complete set of retread molds for most all sizes tires. Priced to sell.
Contact
BYERFINDER SYSTEM
Sikeston 741-1930

H. HERE STEPHENS REALTOR

Located across from Shoe Factory on Greer Avenue

OFFICE 471-3925
RES. 471-1260

Doris Stephens, Associate
471- 1260

Jerry White, Associate
471-0462

New Listing. TALK TURKEY... Yes, the owner of this 3 bedroom, 2 full bath home is ready to talk turkey. Located in lovely Town & Country Add. Features full BASEMENT for extra activities & work shop. 20x15 Carpeted living room, 10x11 Den, 21x15 Kitchen, 20x20 Patio. Central heat & air, closed garage. Enjoy life in this spacious home priced at $25,500. 905 Arlington.

New Listing. A BUDGET PLEASER. This neat well kept home has kitchen, Living room, bath & 1 bedroom. Closed in back porch & carport, 50 x 120 lot. Located in Morehouse. This home will be easy to heat & cool, low taxes. Total price $5,250.

THE PRICE OF $6,000.00 FOR THIS HOME. Here's just some of it's features you wouldn't expect to find in this price home. 3 Bedrooms, Living room, bath, Dividing Bar between Kitchen & Dining area. W. & D. hookup. Large 98x190 Lot. Owners health forcing him to change climates, makes 313 Adams St. available at this bargain price.

THAT OLD YEARNING to own your own home in a quiet peaceful area. We are offering this choice, 2 bedroom home, Bdrms. & Living room fully arpeted, N. G. furnace, storm windows, storage building & carport. 80x135 lot has pretty shrubs & trees. There's much more so let us show you 624 Williams St. today. FHA appraised $9,225.

THE LOST ART OF GRACIOUS LIVING IS FOUND in this exceptional home located in a lovely residential section of Sikeston. 3 Bedrooms, 2 full baths, kitchen, formal dining room, Family room. 2 Fireplaces to keep cosy & warm by on these chilly Autumn evenings. Part basement, central heat & air, garage & carport. Thousands below replacement cost of this home. $35,000. 911 Moore St. VACANT.

COMMERCIAL GARAGE & 3 BEDROOM LIVING QUARTERS. Garage building - 45x46, parts room 17x15. Living quarters has 13x22 carpeted living room, 15x18 kitchen, bath has shower over tub, tub enclosure. Screened in back porch. Located on Main St., Matthews, Mo. $6,500. Financing available.

New Listing. COMMERCIAL. 50x50 Frame shop building, concrete floor, Office & Rest room. Suspended gas heater. 100x127 Lot. Total price $12,000.

READING THE CLASSIFIED SECTION FOR JUST THE RIGHT HOME? WE HAVE A NEW HOME TO FIT YOUR FAMILY'S NEEDS AT A PRICE YOU WILL PAY. LOCATIONS IN TOWN & COUNTRY ADD. AND (NORTH END) HACKBERRY DR.

ARE YOU IN DOUBT... ABOUT REAL ESTATE VALUATION... ABOUT SALES METHODS? LIST WITH US & LET US HELP YOU TO DECIDE THE BEST METHODS OF DISPOSING OF YOUR PROPERTY. WE'LL BE GLAD TO MAKE FREE APPRAISAL... LIST WITH US TODAY FOR RESULTS.... TOMORROW'

— NEW & USED CARS —

For Sale - 1967 Buick Skylark, 4 dr., power steering and brakes, A/C, Good tires, Excellent Condition, 748-2298, New Madrid.

For Sale - 1964 Ford Station Wagon, Small V-8, automatic. Local car. $650.00. Corlews - 471-8892

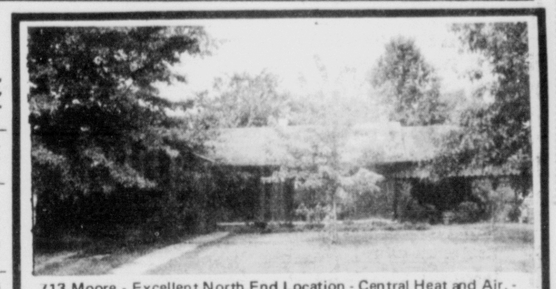
For Sale 1968 Caprice Estate Wagon. Blue book Retail Price A-1 condition, Zeneth Color T.V., 25 inch screen Portable Guaranteed 1 year. Phone 471-4682.

Look Guys! '69 Super Sports Chevelle, 396, 4 speed, 17,000 miles. 307 Jackson St.

For Sale or Trade - 1968 Ford Country Squire Wagon. All Power, and air. Extra nice. 23000 miles. 471-4061 or 472-0514

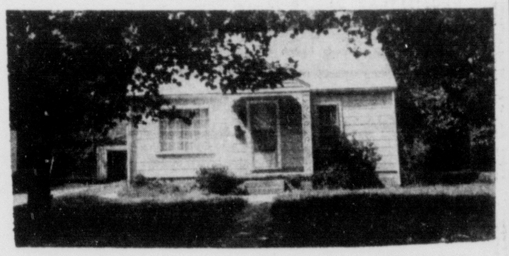
CAPE VOLKSWAGEN
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

1966 Pontiac GTO
Convertible, Stick
$895.
very clean
Hwy 61 at William

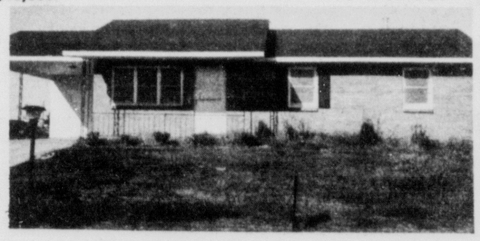


713 Moore - Excellent North End Location - Central Heat and Air, - Fully Carpeted, - Large living room with wood burning fireplace and bookshelves — Dining room - 1½ baths - Finished basement - with fireplace - large utility room Large bedrooms - lots of storage - Trees Shade. Price $25,000.

1214 Sikes North End location - 4 bedrooms 3 full baths - office - modern Kitchen, Den Full finished basement - central Heat & Air Large 2 car carport & Storage. Price $35,000.



533 Vernon - Nice location, - 3 bedroom home - Dining room - Kitchen - Full basement - ½ finished Large utility Room Price $15,000.



Town and Country - Yellow Brick - 3 bedrooms 1½ tiled baths - Carpeted - Modern Kitchen - Full basement - Price $20,500.

JOBE REAL ESTATE CO.

SIKESTON, MISSOURI
127 EAST MALONE
PHONE 471-8175 or 471-2724

A FULL SERVICE REAL ESTATE AGENCY

WHY PAY INCOME TAX? BUY AN APARTMENT HOUSE with 7 units. 6 apartments are furnished. This brick veneer apartment house is 27 years old of masonry construction. It has hot water heat. Owner will finance. Come on by or call us to see this investment. There are 25 rooms, 8 bedrooms and 7 baths. PRICE $65,000.

DON'T PASS THAT SIGN... This four bedroom brick ranch has large living room, family - dining room, built in kitchen with disposal, two and one- half baths, central heat and fully carpeted. Two car carport. Full basement, finished with floor tile. Utility room in basement. PRICE $38,000... 103 SALCEDO ROAD.

A GREAT PLACE TO GROW KIDS... IN MINER... Three bedrooms, living room, kitchen with dining area and bath. Large utility room. Carport. Carpet. On two lots. An 18' x 22' workshop in the rear. PRICE $16,600... Liberal FHA or VA Financing Available. 319 HUS STREET.

GIVE YOURSELF A LIFT... See this three bedroom home with one and one- half baths. Fully carpeted except for kitchen. Built in kitchen with eating area. Central heat and air. Carport with storage. PRICE $17,000... 310 PAM STREET.

NOT A NEW HOME, but a lot possibilities. A story and half frame home, two bedrooms, living room, kitchen with built in breakfast nook, utility room and full bath downstairs. One bedroom and half bath upstairs. Can be purchased with a low down payment. FHA APPRAISED AT $12,800... 707 GREER STREET.

PRICED TO SELL... Three bedroom home with kitchen, living room, and one and one- half baths. Central heat. Assume present loan. PRICE ONLY $9,800 301 DYE STREET

LOTS FOR SALE... SOUTH OF POST HOUSE... CAL US FOR DETAILS.

DRIVE IN FOR SALE... DOING GOOD BUSINESS... EXCELLENT LOCATION... CALL US FOR DETAILS.

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TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
FRIDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 Hazel-Color 30 The Regional News- 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather-		
6	00 CBS Evening News 30 Headmaster-Color CBS	30 High Chaparral	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Brady Bunch
7	CBS Friday Night Movie-Color CBS (Guns of Navarone-David Niven & Gregory Peck)	30 Name of the Game	00 Nanny & Prof (C) 30 Partridge Family
8			00 That Girl (C) 30 Love Am Style
9		CO Dracula's World	CO Tom Jones (C
10	30 Channel 12 Reports 45 The Late Weather- 55 The Sports Final-	00 News Picture 30 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 30 Dick Cavett (C)
11	00 Channel 12 Theatre presents... (Chad Hanna-Henry Fonda & Dorothy Lamour)		
12	35 Late News Highlights		00 Fri Late Movie Story of Molly
SATURDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 Sunrise Semester-Color 00 Gospel Time-Color 45 Sat. Morning News & Weather		
7	00 Bugs Bunny Roadrunner Hour	00 RFD-TV 30 Atop the Fence Post 55 News - c	00 Reluctant Dragon 30 Motor Mouse (C)
8	00 Sabrina & the Groovie Goolies	00 Tomfoolery Show 30 The Bugaloos - c	00 Lancelot Link (C)
9	00 Jonny & the Pineapple 30 Herbie Globetrotters	00 Dr. Doolittle 30 Pink Panther	00 Journey to the Center of the Earth 30 Dastardly & Muttley (C)
10	00 Archie - c Fun House	00 H.R. Pufnstuf - c 30 Here Comes the Grump	00 Star Wheels (C) 30 Sky Hawks (C)
11	00 Scooby Doo, Where are You 30 The Monkees-Color CBS	00 Hot Dog	00 Archie's Bags (C 30 Am Bandstand
12	00 Hardcastle & Mallet in Their Flying Machine 30 The Jetsons	:00 Insight - c :30 Ky. Afield - c	00 NCAA Football (C) Ohio State vs. Purdue
1	00 Magic Castle Cartoon 30 KFVS-TV Public Affairs Forum	15 Campus Close-up 45 Weekend at the Movies	
2	00 Gloria Swanson 30 Lassie Family		
3	30 Saturday Matinee in color (The Littlest Warrior)		30 Educational
4		00 This Week in Pro Football	00 World of Sports(C)
5	00 Flintstones-Color 30 The Regional News- 45 The Scoreboard- 50 Watching the Weathe	00 Wilburn Bros. Show - c 30 NBC Saturday Night News	
6	00 CBS Saturday Night News- 30 Mission Impossible-Color	00 Porter Wagoner Show 30 Andy Williams Show	30 Lets Make A Deal
7	30 My Three Sons-	30 Sat. Nite Movie - c "Torn Curtain" Paul Newman - Julie Andrews	00 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Welk
8	00 Arnie-Color CBS 30 Mary Tyler Moore Show		30 Most Deadly Game
9	00 Mannix-Color		30 Bill Anderson
10	15 The Late Weather-Color 25 The Sports Final-Color 30 Show of the Week in Color (My Gal Sal-Rita Hayworth & Victor Mature	00 Crippled Children's Telethon - c	00 Weekend News (C) 15 Sat Evening News (C) 30 Saturday Night Movie Left Hand of God
11			
12	30 The Living Faith-		00 Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 The Christophers-Color 30 The Big Picture-Color		
7	00 Revival Fires-Color 30 Herald of Truth-Color		30 The Story t
8	00 Tom & Jerry-Color 30 Perils of Penelope Pitstop		00 Oral Roberts 30 Smokey Bear
9	00 Lamp Unto My Feet- 30 Look Up & Live-Color		00 Johnny Quest (C 30 Cattanooga Cats
10	00 Camera Three-Color CBS 30 Face the Nation-Color CBS		00 Bullwinkle (C 30 Discovery (C)
11	00 This is the Life-Color CBS 30 NFL Today-Color CBS (Washington at New York)		00 College F'Ball
12			00 Directions (C) 30 Issues & Answers
1	:00 A.F.C. Football - c(Cleveland		00 Sun Double Feature
2			
3	00 Hollywood Matinee in color (Chad Hanna-Henry Fonda & Dorothy Lamour)	:00 N.Y. at Los Angeles	
4	30 The Jetsons-Color CBS		00 Consultation
5	00 Sun. Afternoon News-Color 30 CBS News-Color CBS		00 Ozarkland Jambor 30 Nashville Music
6	00 Lassie-Color CBS 30 Hogan's Heroes-Color	00 Wild Kingdom 30 Walt Disney -	00 Young Rebels
7	00 Ed Sullivan Show-Color	30 Bill Cosby Show	00 The Klowns (C
8	00 Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour	00 Bonanza - c	00 Sun Night Movie The Brotherhood
9	00 Tim Conway Show-	00 The Bold Ones	
10	00 CBS Sun. Night News- 15 Sun. Night News-Color 30 The Merv Griffin Show-	00 News Picture - c 30 Weekend at the Movies - "A Very Special Favor" Rock Hudson - Leslie Caron	00 Weekend News (C) 15 Sun Late Movie Man Who Never Was
11			
12			11:30 Sign Off

Looking Back

Father Petri Spending Weekend in St. Louis

50 Years Ago
November 13, 1920

Charleston-- The Rev. Fr. Petri is spending the week in St. Louis.

Morley--Harvey Purtee of Benton was here Tuesday.

Blodgett--Harley Smith was a Sikeston visitor last Saturday.

Morehouse--Mr. Sarff is in Minnesota on a hunting trip.

40 Years Ago
November 13, 1930

The many friends of the Hess family will be interested to know that Mrs. Austin Osbourn, formerly Miss Helen Hess, was operated on last week in a hospital at Dallas, Texas., for appendicitis. Her condition is favorable.

An official "queen's contest" ended with the last home football game Saturday night and led to the announcement Monday morning that Ruth Inez Felker, senior, was elected football queen. She will preside as guest of honor at the annual football banquet, which will be given following the close of the season by the senior and junior girls, under the the direction of Miss Isabelle Hess. Other contestants were: Hazel Young, freshman; Mildred Brewer, sophmore; and Geneva Andress, junior.

J. W. Marshall closed a deal with Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Melton, whereby he takes over the modern City Cafe property on South Kingshighway.

Dizzy Dean, recently discovered Cardinal baseball twirler, received treatment for a throat ailment at the Emergency Hospital last Thursday and Saturday Dean is spending a few weeks with the Oliver French family of Charleston.

30 Years Ago
November 13, 1940

Charles E. French, 73, former Mississippi County landowner, died Tuesday in Charleston of complications after an illness of two years. He suffered a stroke two years ago and was an invalid since.

Walter Ancell suffered an internal hemmorhage at a local service station here Thursday morning as he was preparing to leave on a trip to Memphis.

Elrid Lon is the name that has been given to the son born Monday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hocker at the Sikeston General Hospital.

Pat Wilbur returned to Sikeston last Thursday after serving four years in the U.S. Navy.

20 Years Ago
November 13, 1950

Charleston--Claude F. Sterett, 66 years old, former jewelry store operator here and in late years a jeweler at the Ellis Jewelry store, died of a sudden heart attack Friday night at his home here.

A Morehouse man, serving with the First U.S. Calvary Division in Korea has been awarded the Purple Heart decoration for wounds received in action against the enemy. He is Cpl. Arthur L. Lands, son of Mrs. Sina E. Lands, General Delivery, Morehouse, and is a member of the Division's 70th Heavy Tank Battalion.

SOFTENED WATER MAKES HOUSEWORK EASIER

Families sometimes live with a problem for so long that they become accustomed to it and think there's no real solution.

Take hard water, for example. According to the Water Conditioning Foundation, around 85 percent of the country has water hard enough to require treatment. Symptoms of such water include the familiar ring in the bathtub, film on freshly washed drinking glasses, and dingy-looking clothes. Hard water is responsible for the blackened pot when you cook. It can remove as much as 60 percent of the luster from hair shampooed in it. Even razor blades can be dulled by it.

Hard water is also hard on the pocketbook, the Foundation notes. You have to use more soap and hot water to perform every chore. Clothes and linens laundered in it really takes a beating. It leaves a scaly deposit in pipe and water- using equipment, shortening their life.

The only way to correct the problem is with an automatic softener that removes hardness before it enters the piping system. Water flows through a tank where a chemical removes the hardening minerals. As the chemical becomes saturated, it's automatically regenerated.

If you'd like a free "test kit" to determine the extent of your water's hardness, write to the Water Conditioning Foundation at 1780 Maple Street, Northfield, Illinois 60093.

Black Hills Play

The Black Hills Passion Play, brought from Lunen, Germany, in 1932, is now presented at Spearfish, S.D. The Lunen Passion Play, older than the famous Oberammergau Passion Play, was first given by the monks of the "Ceppenburg" Monastery about the middle 1200s.

If You Were The Judge

Parent Has Right to Complain to Principal

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Little Freddy accused his elementary school teacher of being Mr. Fink in every sense of his name. On one occasion, in fact, little Freddy even reported to his father that his teacher had given him a bloody nose.

Outraged upong hearing this, the irate father loaded his pen and wrote a stinging letter to the school principal in which he charged teacher Fink based upon his son's reports, of general brutality to students.

It quickly developed, however, that the astute principal was a first class lie-detector by quickly roving that little Freddy was a second-class fibber. Unfortunately, however, before he could establish all of Freddy's tales as being lies, the contents of the letter spread among the teachers and parents alike, and Mr. Fink ended up suing Freddy's perplexed father for libel.

"As a result of that letter," the teacher complained in court, "my reputation in the community suffered a mortal wound."

"But I only did what any other father would have done under the circumstances," was the defense. "Obviously, if I had known that Freddy was lying, I would never have sent it. And, if it's any consolation, I'm now on regular spanking terms with my son."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Freddy's father pafor defaming the innocent teacher?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that a parent is privileged to complain to a principal about his son's teacher, if it is done in good faith and without malice, even though it proves to be defamatory and false.

Based upon a 1965 New York Supreme Court Decision.

Wonders of Winter, Then and Now

Dwight Pennington
In the Kansas City Times

"Isn't it beautiful outside!" exclaimed the waitress at the restaurant beside the road where we stopped for lunch.

Indeed, it was. The night had plated every twig and branch and wire with ice, and starched the snow beneath them.

A nearby apple orchard was silver filigree above a glistening white tablecloth. Each weed and shrub and seedpod shone in the noontime sun.

The whole country side was winter wonderland, worthy of admiring exclamations, yet we reflected that the woman in the restaurant must have more than usual appreciation for beauty.

The snow and ice would have made her trip to work that morning difficult, perhaps even dangerous. But this was forgotten in her delight at the loveliness of the landscape.

For old- timers, it is not the loveliness of the winters they remember, but the severity. Whether the winters are less severe than they were in the past, as they insist, is debatable. Scientific evidence seems to bear them out, on a long- time basis, however.

Studies made in the International Geophysical year, a decade ago, indicated that Greenland was losing about 22 cubic miles of ice a year, evidence of a general warming trend; in the northern hemisphere at least.

Should melting continue at this rate, the island would be clear of ice in about 30,000 years - and the oceans would rise to inundate coastal cities around the world.

It's too early to worry about that. For one thing, a new ice age might intervene; some researchers have concluded that the earth's cold-warm cycle in this epoch is about 40,000 years. They are still speculating about causes: The tilting of the earth on its axis in relation to the sun; changes in the sun's radiation, or something else.

The last glacial age, about 15,000 years ago, is believed to have lowered the level of the oceans some 200 yards. It exposed most of the continental shelf now under water, as great quantities of the earth's moisture were trapped in an ice sheet reaching south through New York and Wisconsin. (Today's oil well drillers on the shelf, condemned for polluting the seas, may regard those as the good old days.)

An earlier ice age, about a million years ago, has been called "Kansan," for ice then covered the hemisphere as far south as Kansas.

In comparison, our annual winter glaciations amount to little, bringing for the most part only discomfort and passing hardships. And the rare beauty of an icy morning helps to offset even those.

Under Twenty

PLAN AN AFTER GAME PARTY THE DATELESS WAY

If you're not one of the going-steady crowd, and you'd like to give a party where all your friends can come, with or without dates, the fall football season gives you a perfect opportunity. One of the most successful after-game get together.

The secret is in how you issue your invitations. One way is to begin by inviting the football team and making them the guest of honor. You'll be surprised at how many will come, and be glad to. Invite boys and girls, but issue the invitations separately. Your friends who are going steady will undoubteldy come together, and a few others may come in pairs, but there are alot of others who will welcome a chance to come for the fun if they don't have to worry about whether ornot they have a date.

An after-game party always has plenty of conversation, because there's always the game to re-hash. And if your party is dateless, it's a perfect opportunity for people to get better acquainted in an informal and relaxed atmosphere.

Keep your refreshments simple, but have plenty to eat. Cider, hot chocolate, make 'em yourself sandwiches, all kinds of doughnuts. Pop a huge batch of popcorn, and pour on plenty of melted butter. Then let your guests eat when they please.

If you can clear a space for dancing, fine. But be sure your record supply is up to the minute. If space rules out dancing, be certain that one of your guests is that boy who plays the piano, or the girl who's so marvelous with a guitar. A lot of fun and impromptu singing begins that way.

Invite a few people your best friends don't know very well. This is the perfect time to invite that boy or girl from out of town, or a cousin you haven't seen for a while. New faces are always interesting, and a dateless party is a perfect place to get to know people better.

One caution, Set a time limit in your invitation. After the game until 6 or 7, or whatever time seems right for you. If you don't youmay find that your party will go on and on and on. And most of all, have fun yourself.

The Right To Pray

In seeking an amendment to the U.S. Constitution that will restore to the American people the right to have prayer in the classrooms, the late Senator Everett Dirksen of Illinois adopted a cause that has immense popularity with the U.S. public.

Several years ago, after the Supreme Court handed down its edict against prayer in the classroom, the Gallup Poll reported that over 80 per cent of the American people disapproved of the court's decision.

Speaking on this subject, Senator Dirksen summed up his stand in these words:

"I do not intend to let nine men tell 190 million Americans, including children, where and when they can worship."

The immediate cause of Senator Dirksen's indignation was the action of the Supreme Court when it rejected an appeal from a group of parents in New York State. They had sought permission for their children to be allowed to pray voluntarily in their classrooms. It was the first case involving voluntary prayer to reach the Supreme Court since its 1962 decision banning prayers specifically prescribed by public school officials.

One of the prayers that the children wished to say in the New York school case was the familiar grace before meals:

"God is great, God is good. And we thank Him for our food."

What kind of Supreme Court is it that would forbid children to say such a prayer in their schools?If the court can prevent such a prayer in school, then one must suppose it also can decree that soldiers going into combat in Viet Nam may not attend religious services in military camps. This would be the next logical step for the prayer-banners- that soldiers not be allowed to speak of God in their foxholes.

Now, the laws of a country have to be built on a broad consensus in the minds of the people. Surely, there is the widest possible consensus to be found in the United States on the subject of the right to pray.

This isn't an officially Godless state, as is the Soviet Union. From the founding of the republic down to this present day, religion has been a vital part of American life. Public ceremonies include prayers by clergymen. The Congress begins each day's deliberations with a prayer. American money bears the legend "In God We Trust." When naval vessels are commissioned, prayers are read while the crews stand by with bended heads. The armed services have chaplains who are commissioned officers paid by the United States government. The President puts his hand on a Bible when he takes the oath of office. The President recently declared a day of prayer for the astronauts hanging uncertainly in space. So how can the Supreme Court deny to schoochildren the right to voluntary prayer? The answer is that the court cannot ban prayer - with any logic or justice.

The Supreme Court was created to maintain justice in the United States. But it is not dispensing justice when it says a small child cannot thank his God when he is in the classroom. The court has declared itself absolutely opposed to segregation, yet it is determined to segregate school children from contact with God through prayer.

Can the court argue that such prayer is subversive of our Constitution or way of life? The court has granted all sorts of freedoms to communists, who want to overthrow the United States. It has said that the states may not enact laws dealing with subversives. It has given communists the right to travel to certain places where the government does not want them to go. The Supreme Court has upheld civil disobedience and permitted near riot conditions to exist at the expense of respectable communities. But the Supreme Court will not let a child pray to God in the classroom.

Book Review

A YOUNG MAN'S SEARCH FOR HIMSELF

THE SUDDEN STRANGERS
by William E. Barrett
(Avon N 295/95c/384pp.)

"Barrett brings his customary narrative skills and some of his deepest, subtlest character insights to one of the best of his novels," commented THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE on William E. Barrett's THE SUDDEN STRANGERS. The author's other bestsellers include THE WINE AND THE MUSIC and LILLIES OF THE FIELD.

THE SUDDEN STRANGERS traces a young man's tortured search for himself in two vastly different worlds. Seeking his family roots, young Bart McBride is drawn first into the dizzying world of his mother, a legend in the theater, whose life is filled with the fireworks of the creative life and the glitter of publicity. He then seeks out his long - estranged father, now a lay brother living in a monastery. To come to terms with himself, Bart must not only define his relationship with his parents, but also learn from a former sweetheart the truth about a child he has never known.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

If I say, "I will not mention him, or speak any more of his name," there is in my heart as it were a burning fire shut up in my bones, and I am weary with holding it in, and I cannot. (Jeremiah 20:9, RSV)

PRAYER: Help us, O Lord, help us to have a deep experience of Christ and passion to share Him at every opportunity. Deepen our love and devotion to Him. In His name we pray. Amen.

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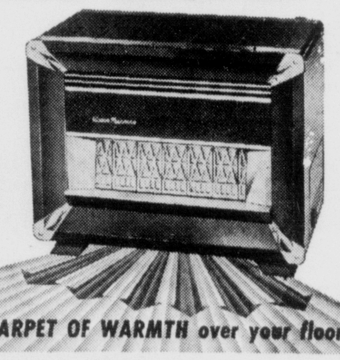
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Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane

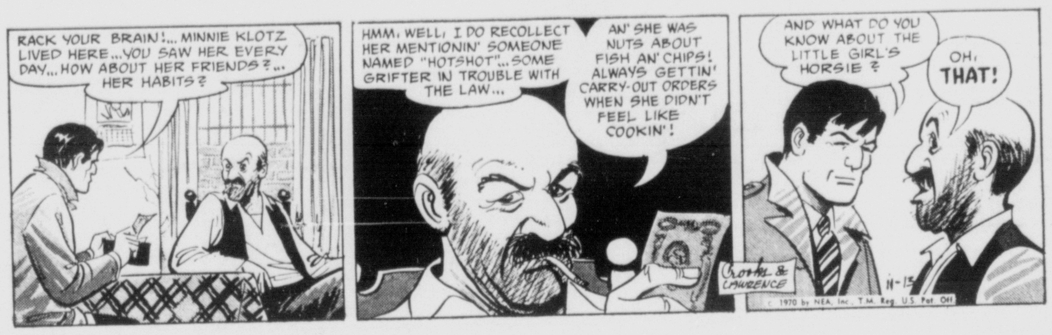
"Read to us. Daddy? Will you read us the TV listings?"

THE RYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



Today In History

Today is Friday, Nov. 13, the 317th day of 1970. There are 48 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1941, the British aircraft carrier Ark Royal was torpedoed and sunk in the Mediterranean. Only 18 of the crew were saved.

In 1794, President George Washington sent an army into Pennsylvania to suppress the co-called "Whiskey Rebellion." Frontiersmen had put up armed resistance to federal taxation on liquor they distilled.

In 1849, California adopted a state constitution.

In 1918, the Republic of Austria was proclaimed.

In 1927, the Holland Tunnell was opened, linking New York and New Jersey.

In 1942, the naval battle of Guadalcanal began in the Pacific War. It was a defeat for Japan.

In 1956, the Supreme Court ruled that racial segregation on public buses was unconstitutional.

Ten years ago -- A fire in a movie theater in Syria killed 152 children.

Five years ago -- The cruise ship Yarmouth Castle burned and sank off the Bahamas; 84 of the 550 passengers and crew were lost.

One year ago -- President Nixon paid an unusual visit to both houses of Congress to thank members for their support of his Vietnam war policies.

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"As a matter of fact, you DID hear wild, satirical laughter. We came across an old 1956 household expense book!"

TIZZY — by Kate Osann

"Don't worry about my spanking him, Mrs. Meecham —I'm a nonviolent baby sitter!"

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Don't	31 Help	61 Earth	
2 A	32 On	62 Up	
3 Friends	33 May	63 Today	
4 May	34 Your	64 Edge	
5 Be	35 New	65 Of	
6 Stubborn	36 By	66 Benefit	
7 About	37 May	67 Compliments	
8 Let	38 Started	68 Particular	
9 Small	39 Your	69 Friend	
10 Setbacks	40 Much	70 Good	
11 Shake	41 You	71 Through	
12 Pal	42 A	72 Success	
13 An	43 Take	73 Humored	
14 Get	44 Confront	74 Off	
15 Depressing	45 Imagination	75 Surprises	
16 You're	46 You	76 A	
17 Stimulated	47 Venture	77 Crowd	
18 Call	48 A	78 Transaction	
19 Push	49 Praise	79 Await	
20 Together	50 May	80 Romance	
21 Is	51 You	81 You	
22 Problem	52 Today	82 Well	
23 Keen	53 Down	83 Be	
24 Adverse	54 Vigorously	84 Your	
25 Something	55 And	85 Be	
26 To	56 Issue	86 Along	
27 A	57 Has	87 Practical	
28 With	58 To	88 Fun	
29 Conditions	59 Promise	89 Sidetracked	
30 Keep	60 Don't	90 Planned	

11/14

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 18-32-48-68 / 69-75-79-81

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 12-21-23-26 / 31-39-80-86

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 14-20-28-42 / 70-73-77

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 2-15-22-33 / 44-51-63

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 1-8-9-10 / 11-46-62

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 41-50-66-71 / 76-78-82-90

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 3-4-5-6 / 7-13-56

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 30-34-45-53 / 58-61-85-87

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 19-27-35-47 / 54-60-83-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 16-17-36-40 / 49-55-67

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 25-38-52-57 / 59-65-72

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 24-29-37-43 / 64-74-84-88

SA20 (Good) (Adverse) (Neutral)

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PRINTED PATTERN

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by Anne Adams

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Sleek and Smooth

Select Readings

ACROSS

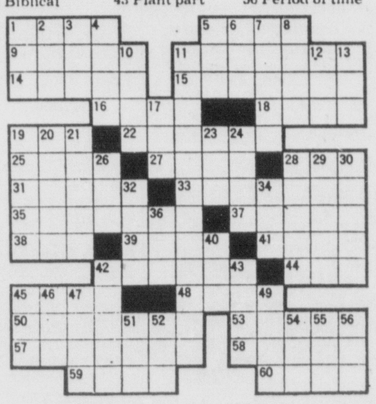
1 "Don ——" (Byron)
5 "—— the Obscure" (Hardy)
9 Provide with money
11 Near the ear (zool.)
14 Papal crown
15 River in Venezuela
16 Concerning (2 words)
18 Heavy blow (coll.)
19 Raw metal
22 Herdsman
25 Waited for
27 Seed covering
28 Explosive
31 Rousseau's hero
33 Novel by Scott
35 Diabolical
37 Lunar "seas"
38 Abstract being
39 Man's name
41 Employer (coll.)
42 Conducts a cause (law)
44 Diligent insect
45 "—— Eyre"
48 Network (anat.)
50 Carried too far
53 Select group
57 Hunting dogs
58 Lesser
59 Even numerals
60 "—— Karenina" (Tolstoy)

DOWN

1 Kind of airplane
2 One (comb. form)
3 Ohio college town
4 Ibsen heroine
5 Container
6 Swiss canton
7 Giver
8 School near London
10 Cleanse with liquid
11 "—— —— Almanac" (Franklin)
12 Frozen liquid
13 Main star of constellation
17 Social event
19 Corpulent
20 Ovid, for one
21 Blue pencils
23 504 (Roman)
24 Biblical country
26 Guido's note
28 Pulsate
29 Din
30 Importune
32 Chemical ending
34 Seize
36 Follower (suffix)
40 Poetic form
42 Grayish blue
43 Plant part
45 Occupation (coll.)
46 Hawaiian pepper
47 Bird's home
49 "Essays of ——" (Lamb)
51 Lair
52 Possessive pronoun
54 Hostelry
55 Heavy weight
56 Period of time

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	D	A		M	I	L	A	N		B	A	Y
C	L	O	G	A	N	E	L	E		O	R	E
R	E		E	T	A	P	E		R	I	A	
R	A	S	E		E	L	I		P	E	A	R
		S	T	R		N	E	A				
B	A	S	T	E	R		E	Y	R	I	A	
A	S	T	I	R		A	M	O	N	G		
S	H	A	M	E		T	E	P	E	E		
E	S	T	A	T	E		V	E	N	E	E	R
			T	E	N		A	R	T			
R	O	M	E		T	R	S		S	A	L	E
O	R	I		A	R	I	S	E		D	A	N
A	L	L		N	A	S	A	L		A	I	D
R	E	D		S	P	E	L	L		M	R	S



CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner

"Women certainly had it rough in those days. Even with modern washing machines, it's hard enough to get a husband to do the laundry!"

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

TOKENS OF APPRECIATION were presented to Glen Huntington, resigning city manager of East Prairie, at a dinner last night in the Ramada Inn. From left, James Wilson, new city manager; Mayor Lloyd Hogan, Huntington, Chamber of Commerce President Clay Hunter and the Rev. J. L. Hatchel.

Dinner Honors City Manager

EAST PRAIRIE — An appreciation and farewell dinner for Glen Huntington, resigning city manager of East Prairie was held last night in the Ramada Inn in Sikeston.

Huntington's resignation, last month became effective today. He, and his wife, Mary, and six children will move to Brighton, Colo., where he has accepted a city manager's position.

The Rev. J. L. Hatchel was master of ceremonies and introduced Chamber of Commerce President Clay Hunter, who presented a resolution of respect and accommodation plaque to Huntington on behalf of the Chamber.

In making the presentation Hunter said:

"Glen has given 100 per cent in every undertaking of the Chamber and over that in one particular area, the Community Betterment program, sponsored by the Chamber; It's remarkable that he could stay here so short a time and accomplish so much."

A resolution of accommodation plaque was presented Huntington by Mayor Lloyd Hogan on behalf of the administrative personnel of the city. Mayor Hogan expressed his personal appreciation as well as that of the city, for a job well done.

James Wilson, new city manager, was introduced by Rev. Hatchel, following a brief talk by Huntington.

Mildness of U.S. Speech Hints Opposition to Red China Easing

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Diplomats speculated today whether the mildness of the U.S. delegate's speech in this year's China debate at the U.N. General Assembly indicates an easing of American opposition to a seat for Communist China.

Ambassador Christopher Phillips in his speech Thursday gave far more emphasis to opposing the expulsion of Nationalist China from the world forum than he did to opposing the admission of Peking.

Phillips did not make the usual U.S. charge that Red China is not fit to hold U.N. membership because it has a record of aggression. He pointed out instead that the United States has been trying to improve its relations with Peking.

"The fact of the matter is," he said, "the United States is as interested as any in this room to see the People's Republic of China play a constructive role among the family of nations."

Phillips made clear, however, that his government thinks it would be unwise and unjust to make expulsion of the Nationalists the price for seating the Communists. This is the procedure called for in the resolution 18 supporters of Peking have submitted to the assembly.

Debate on the resolution continues today.

Many delegates were intrigued by Phillips' use of such expressions as "expelling a member" and "admitting the People's Republic of China," as though he was referring to two separate nations. In the past, the United States has described the China question as a contest between two rival regimes for the one U.N. seat allotted to China, a seat that carries with it permanent—or veto—membership on the Security Council.

Phillips' speech heightened speculation that after the recent decisions of Canada and Italy to recognize Peking, the U.S. government has decided the assembly will probably vote a seat for the Communists in a few years, and the Americans now are going to concentrate on trying to keep the Nationalists in the organization also.

This would mean acceptance of the "two China" concept, with one seat for the mainland and another for the island of Formosa. Both the Communists and the Nationalists reject this solution because both claim to be the only lawful government of both the mainland and Formosa. But there have been predictions that they might change their positions.

The assembly vote last year was 56-48 against Peking, with 21 abstentions. Canada, Italy, Equatorial Guinea and Chile are switching from the abstention column to the yeas, but more than 70 votes will be needed to vote an invitation to the Communists if the United States once again gets the assembly to declare the matter an important question rather than one of procedure.

OBITUARIES

CHARLIE APPLETON

Services were held today for Charlie Appleton who died Tuesday in Nunnelee Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. Fred Boren of Canalou, officiating.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Janet Henson, Olney, Ill.

BESSIE BILDERBACK

NEW MADRID — Services for Mrs. Bessie Mae Bilderback, 79, who died Tuesday, will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Richards Funeral Home, with the Rev. Orvel McKinney, officiating.

Burial will be in the Evergreen cemetery.

MRS. NICY MENLEY

BLOOMFIELD — Mrs. Nicy Lucindia Menley, 80, died at 8:15 a.m. Thursday in a Dexter hospital. She had been in ill health three years.

A lifetime resident of Stoddard county, Mrs. Menley was born in the Oak Ridge Community Jan. 20, 1890, where she spent her early childhood.

She married Henry G. Menley in 1906. He preceded her in death in 1944.

Survivors are three sons, Alvin and Olen Menley, Dexter, and Joseph D. Menley, Chaffee; five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Chiles-Cooper Funeral Home.

EMMETT JACOBS

Emmett Franklin Jacobs, 76, died yesterday in the Halifax hospital, Daytona Beach, Fla. He was a former resident of Sikeston. He was a carpenter until retirement.

He was born Oct. 28, 1894 in Crittenden county, Ky. On Nov. 14, 1914, he married Hazel Turner Jacobs.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Belle Gwaltney of Sikeston and Mrs. Virginia Bagley of Banning, Calif.; two sons, Emmett Jacobs Jr. of Oak Ridge, Tenn.; and David R. Jacobs of Atlanta, one brother, Lester Jacobs of Monroe, La; one sister, Mrs. Alberta Patterson of Bradenton, Fla. and ten grandchildren.

The body is being returned to the Munnelee Funeral Home in Sikeston, where services will be 2 p.m. Sunday in the chapel with the Rev. James Hackney, First Baptist pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories cemetery.

Friends may call after noon tomorrow.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	14.5	+0.6
Chester	27	15.5	+1.2
Cape Girardeau	32	20.1	+0.7
Cairo	40	26.8	+0.2
New Madrid	34	17.4	+0.1
Caruthersville	32	18.2	+0.1
Memphis	34	13.4	+0.1

The Mississippi River at Caruthersville will rise 0.1 ft. by Friday 0.1 ft. by Saturday then fall 0.1 ft. by Sunday morning.

At Memphis it will rise 0.1 ft. by Friday 0.1 ft. by Saturday and 0.1 ft. by Sunday morning.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, rain	58	45	.03
Albuquerque, cloudy	66	40	
Atlanta, clear	62	41	
Bismarck, cloudy	29	28	.05
Boise, clear	48	28	
Boston, rain	53	45	T
Buffalo, rain	55	46	.35
Charlotte, clear	65	41	
Chicago, cloudy	50	48	T
Cincinnati, cloudy	60	45	
Cleveland, rain	53	47	.01
Denver, rain	55	32	.82
Des Moines, rain	43	41	.01
Detroit, cloudy	52	43	
Fairbanks, snow	20	18	
Fort Worth, cloudy	62	44	
Helena, cloudy	47	35	
Honolulu, cloudy	M	M	
Indianapolis, cloudy	54	45	
Jacksonville, clear	73	59	
Juneau, cloudy	44	36	.01
Kansas City, cloudy	42	41	
Los Angeles, clear	74	54	
Louisville, cloudy	60	50	
Memphis, fog	64	44	
Miami, cloudy	M	M	M
Milwaukee, cloudy	48	45	
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	39	34	
New Orleans, clear	65	37	
New York, cloudy	57	47	.57
Okla. City, cloudy	53	38	.01
Omaha, cloudy	36	36	
Philadelphia, rain	67	54	.51
Phoenix, clear	80	55	
Pittsburgh, rain	53	49	.07
Ptlnd, Me., cloudy	55	44	
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	56	33	.01
Rapid City, rain	45	31	.03
Richmond, cloudy	61	53	.16
St. Louis, cloudy	58	41	

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybeans and grain futures prices were irregular in early dealings today.

On the opening, wheat futures were 1/8 cent a bushel lower to 3/8 higher, December 1.76; corn was 1/2 lower to 1/2 higher, December 1.47 3/4; oats were 1/4 higher, December 80 3/4 cents and soybeans were 1 cent lower to 1/8 higher, November 3.05 3/4.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	5½	6¼
Anheusher Busch	71	71½
Ark Mo. Power	13¼	14¼
Calverts Expr	4	4½
Clinton Oil	4¾	5
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Olson Bros	1½	1¾
Malone & Hyde	21½	22¼
Martha Manning	3¼	3¾
Pabst Brewing	48¼	49
Wetterau	21	21¾
LISTED STOCKS		
AirliftInt		1½
Allied Stores		22¼
American Tel & Tel		45¾
American Motors		6¼
Chrysler		24½
Columbia Gas		32½
Eaton Mfg		32½
Ford Motors		48¾
Interstate Brands		14
New England Elect		19¾
Transogram		3¾

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

Miner Widows To Decide on Claims Stand

FARMINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Survivors of 78 men killed in the Consol No. 9 mine disaster two years ago met today to decide whether to accept $10,000 each in full settlement of claims against the Consolidation Coal Co.

The proposed agreement would allow Consolidation to resume production in the sprawling mine for the first time since the explosions and fire Nov. 20, 1968, and contains provisions under which some of the 76 bodies still in the mine could remain entombed forever.

One of the widows, who declined to be identified, said that according to the agreement the company would make "reasonable efforts" to open up certain areas of the mine and recover the bodies.

But, she said, if the recovery efforts in any area proved impractical, it would be sealed and left as a memorial to the dead miners.

The proposed settlement came to light Thursday when a coal industry critic, Dr. I. E. Buff, asserted that under the agreement the widows would "give up practically all their rights."

Consolidation officials confirmed that the company had agreed to the proposal, but said the plan had come from a committee of widows, mothers and other persons interested in the welfare of the No. 9 families.

The $10,000 would go to the estate of each dead miner either in a lump sum or over a 10-year period with interest.

The agreement with the company would not involve possible survivor pensions which are the province of the United Mine Workers union. A group called the Widows Mine Disaster Committee recently sent a petition to UMW President W. A. "Tony" Boyle asking for pensions and hospitalization benefits.

The bodies of two of the miners were found in September 1969 shortly after the mine was reopened for recovery operations.

Recovery teams working around the clock for the past 15 months have been unable to reach areas believed to contain the other 76 bodies because of dangerous methane gas concentrations.

Company officials said last month that by mining through seams of coal and opening new air passageways they may be able to reach some of the bodies.

Two Injured in One-Car Crash

Two were injured this morning in a one-car automobile accident near Lutesville, the highway patrol reported.

At 6:35 a.m. on highway 34 one mile west of Lutesville, a 1967 Mustang traveling east driven by Don Nanney, 21, Marble Hill, topped the crest of a hill at a high rate of speed and overturned, the patrol said.

The driver suffered chest and head injuries. A passenger, Earl Lacy Abbott, 27, Marble Hill, suffered a broken neck. Both were taken to Southeast hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Godfrey Retains Top House Post

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The choice of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes four years ago as speaker of the Missouri House was named to a third term in that high office Thursday.

But Rep. James E. Godfrey, D-St. Louis, said after his election it was not on order from the governor's office.

"I was the candidate, not the governor," he told newsmen. Godfrey beat former Speaker Thomas D. Graham, D-Jefferson City, on a 71-39 vote.

Godfrey said he was in favor of increases in the corporate and individual income tax schedules and on beer, wine and liquor, but he did not think the legislators would pass an individual income tax boost.

The voters last April 7, soundly defeated an income tax reform bill that would have hiked state revenues by $106 million in 18 months of collections. The rejection put the state in a financial bind that forces Hearnes to call a fourth special session in 14 months.

Rep. Patrick J. Hickey, D-St. Ann, was elected speaker pro tem.

Rep. Richard Rabbit (D-St. Louis was chosen majority floor leader.

The Republicans chose Rep. John T. Russell, R-Lebanon, as minority leader. Rep. E. J. (Bus) King Jr., R-Clayton, present minority leader, took himself out of the race Tuesday when he filed for governor in 1972.

Assistant minority leader will be Rep. Robert Pierce, R-Cape Girardeau, and minority whip will be Rep. Ray S. James, RKansas City.

The assistant majority leader will be Rep. Charles S. Broomfield, D-Kansas City, and Rep. Stan Thomas, D-Liberty, will be majority whip.

A golf ball should measure not more than 1.68 inches in diameter.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were down 5.82 on a volume of 5,930,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:	
Col. Broad.	27 1/4 off 3/4
Occ. Petro	18 1/4 off 3/4
Fannie Mae	50 3/4 off 1 1/4
Cal. Mining	10 3/8 off 7/8
Telex	19 7/8 up 1/2
LOCAL STOCKS	
American Tele.	45 5/8
Anheuser Busch	70 1/4
Ark. Mo. Power	13 1/4
Banff Oil	11 1/2
Butler National	4 5/8
Chrysler	24 3/8
Evans Products	38 3/8
Falstaff	6
Ford	48 5/8
Gen. Motors	69 3/4
Interco	36 3/8
Keystone INdustr.	not
Malone & Hyde	21 1/4
Mid Amer. Great Plains	1 1/2
Noranda Mines	24 3/4
Northwest Airlines	18 3/8
Occ. Petroleum	18 3/8
Penn Engineering	2
Syntex	31 1/2
Transamerica	12 1/8
Trans. Investigating	6 1/2
Transogram	3 1/2
Wetterau Foods	20 3/4

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, account executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th St., St. Louis, Missouri. Call toll- free 1-800-392-3430.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) -- Hogs 5,000; barrows and gilts 25-50 higher ; 1-2 135 head 200-220 lbs 17.35-17.50; 1-3 2040-260 lbs 16.00-17.25; 2-4 230-280 lbs 13.50-16.25; 3-4 270-330 lbs 13.25-14.50; 1-2 170-180 lbs 15.50; sows mostly steady; 1-3 300-400 lbs 12.50-13.00; 275-300 lbs 13.25; 2-3 400 - 650 lbs 11.25-12.50.

Cattle 250; calves 25; cows utility 16.00-18.50; canner and cutter 13.00-17.00; calves, not enough for test.

Sheep 100; lambs weak to 50 lower; ewes steady; lambs good and choice 85-100 lbs 23.00-25.00; ewes utility to choice 3.00 - 5.00.

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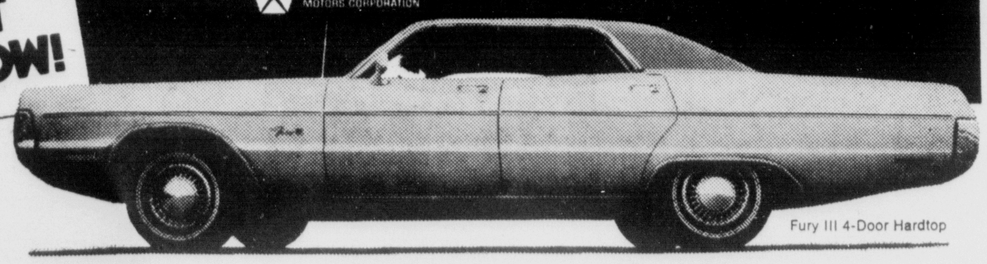

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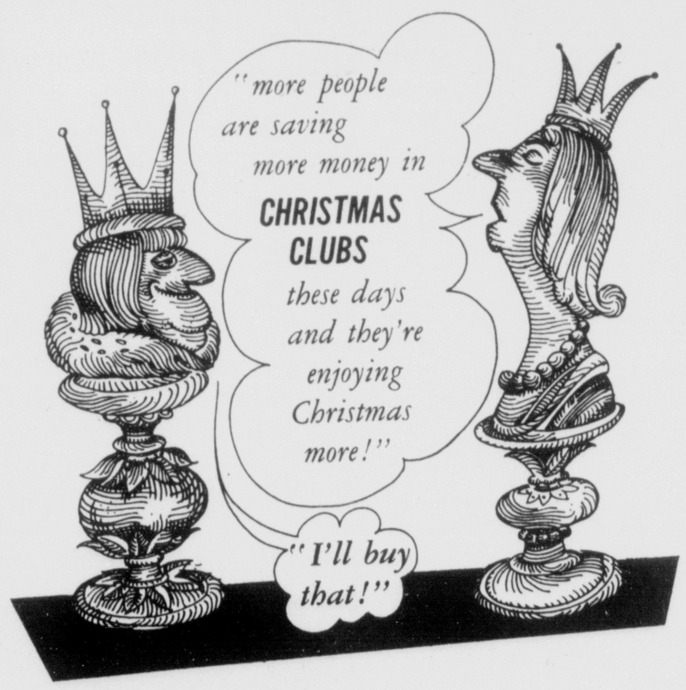

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